Arab leaders urged at Cairo summit to send in troops to protect Saudi Arabia

# Saddam calls for holy war against West

FTOID CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

'RESIDENT Saddam have humiliated Arab honour lussein of Iraq yesterday and dignity." alled for all Arabs to rise n a holy war against Vestern forces in the fulf and to overthrow all he traditional rulers of he region.

Your brothers in Iraq re determined on jihad vithout hesitation and vithout slowing down," he aid. "Burn the soil under justify the invitation of be feet of the aggressors American troops". nd invaders who want vherever they are."
President Saddam's call for

oly war came as Arab leaders neeting in Cairo were asked o send an Arab force to protect Saudi Arabia and ther states against attack.

A draft resolution to the ummit urged a response to "a equest from Saudi Arabia nd other Gulf Arab states to ransfer Arab forces to support heir armed forces in defence of their land and territorial ntegrity against any foreign

The draft was deliberately aked to journalists in Egypt 1 response to President addam's address, which rais-d tensions to a new level with s call for ordinary Arabs to bel against their rulers.

President Saddam, whose tatement was read on Baghlad television and radio by a pokesman, said the people hould sweep from power the emirs of oil" and take back he two holiest Islamic shrines it Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia. He also called on gyptians to bar Western miliary fleets from the Suez

"The American forces came nd Saudi Arabia opened its oors to them under the false retext that the Iraqi army will nove towards them," he said. It means there are plans for aggressive intentions. The oint policy with the foreigner \_as become exposed\_

"Rise up, so that the voice of right can be heard in the Arab nation. Rebel against all ttempts to humiliate Mecca. viake it clear to your rulers, , he emirs of oil, as they serve

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The Iraqi foreign minister. Tariq Aziz, who is attending the Arab League summit, had earlier insisted that the United States must withdraw its forces from the Gulf so that Arabs could find their own solution. He denied that Iraq posed any threat to Iraq Arabia and said talk of an attack was "a pretext used to

The summit opened with a narm for your families in plea from the Egyptian presi-raq. Hit their interests dent, Hosni Mubarak, for an Arab solution to the crisis. "Seizing land by force is harmful and weakens the

ON OTHER PAGES

Two pages of analysis...2,3

Petrol prices.. Arab hero.... Leading article... Page 11 Off to the Gulf .. Page 22 Prices firm......Page 33

rights of Arabs and this is what the Arab nation rejects," he said, Only an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could undo the

"The options before us are clear: an Arab action to protect the higher interests of the and Kuwait, or foreign intersay or control over."

Besides considering forming an Arab force, the draft the Arab leaders join the rest of the world in imposing economic sanctions against Baghdad to force an Iraqi withdrawal.

Privately, however, delegates expressed strong doubts about the return of the Kuwaiti ruling family to power, saying their ousting was now an established fact of life. The emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, left the summit while it was in session and flew out of Cairo, leaving aides to represent Kuwait. At one point the Kuwaiti foreign minister collapsed after a he foreigner, tell them the minister collapsed after a raitors there is no place for fierce argument with Iraqi hem on Arab soil after they officials over the invasion, but

returned to the session after treatment.

The desperate Arab efforts to find an internal solution were supported yesterday by President Gorbachev, who sent President Mubarak a message saying: "The Arab League, as an influential regional organisation which has much experience in settling inter-Arab disputes, must ac-tively take up the challenge caused by the conflict." But the disarray that led to a 17hour delay in the start of the summit and President Saddam's inflammatory speech lessened the chances of any compromise being found to prevent eventual armed conflict in the Gulf.

America, which yesterday varned its diplomats to be on alert for terrorist attacks, continued to build up its forces and Pentagon officials said there were contingency plans for the deployment of up to 250,000 men in the Gulf. Three squadrons of A10 antitank planes were said to be preparing to leave the United States yesterday, along with a brigade of the 24th Mechanised Division and two 1,000bed hospital ships. Large numbers of marines were being mobilised in California.

France ordered 3,500 men to the gulf in a seven-ship force led by the aircraft carrier Clemeceau; Germany is sending four minesweepers to the Mediterranean to replace American warships that have left for the Gulf, Canada is sending two destroyers and a supply vessel, and Australia has ordered two guided miss-ile frigates to join the armada resolution recommended that of some fifty warships in the region.

> President Bush, however, continued to express the hope that a peaceful solution could be found. He officially notified Congress of the deployment of American forces yesterday, saying he did not think conflict was imminent. UN intelligence reports said that a further 50,000 Iraqi troops were heading towards Kuwait, but that the 120,000 already there had adopted a defensive posture" and appeared primarily concerned to consolidate their hold on that

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is im-minent," he said in his message to Congress. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a peaceful rsolution of the crisis." The president under-lined his optimism by leaving for his New England holiday home. He is expected to be away from Washington for several days.

Kurds being impressed into ireal Army

Entir of Kuwait

ANKARA E-MEDITERRANEAN

RAQ

DHAHRAN

TURKEY

JORDAN

ARABIA



## Nato shies away from joining **US-led blockade**

By Andrew McEwen and Michael Evans

BRITAIN remained the only and the European Commucountry directly assisting the nity, but excludes the United United States in the defence of States. There is speculation Saudi Arabia yesterday, despite announcements that the union may organise a spite announcements that European Gulf operation, other countries are to contribute which would enable its memute to a multinational task

retary of State, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said after a Nato meeting in Brussels that they expected about six countries to make announcements soon. But the contributions by Nato nations so far have not been as direct Washington would have liked. With the exception of Britain, and to a lesser extent West Germany, the other countries want to help but without being linked to Washington. The multinational force proposed by Washington could turn out to be virtually a US-British exercise.

The reluctance probably reflects fears that the Arab world will see the US-British operation as an act of imperialism. This concern lay behind an announcement that the Western European Union is to meet to discuss the Gulf situation. The nine-nation body is made up of countries which belong to both Nato

**IRAN** 

British embassy to remain open

bers to contribute to the defence of the Gulf without being linked with the effort spearheaded by Washington France, which is to host the union meeting, announced that it will send to the Gulf

seven warships, led by an aircraft carrier, with a total of 3,500 military personnel. This is more than the British force, but will remain separate from the US operation. President Mitterrand made it clear that French ships will remain under French command. European diplomats, however, believe that he would be prepared to link-up with a European force.

The 32,000-tonne Clemenceau is expected to sail from the southern port of Toulon next Monday, with 16 Super Etendard fighters. It will be escorted by the guided-missile cruiser, Colbert, and the fleet tanker, Var.

There were signs yesterday that Belgium, Canada, Spain and the Netherlands, might also deploy some of their forces, but no promises appear to have been made that they will be linked to the US initiative.

West Germany announced that it will send four minesweepers and a supply vessel to the Mediterranean. They will take over from US vessels leaving for the Gulf. Hans Klein, a government spokesman, said the mission was "a contribution of solidarity with the efforts of our allies to stabilise the situation in the Gulf".

Bob Hawke, the Australian prime minister, said three frigates and a supply ship would be sent to take part in

## Defence cuts hit Devonport dock

MORE than 1,400 workers at now reduced to 7,100. Mike ment's cutbacks in defence spending.

Ltd, which took over control of Britain's largest warship repair yard from the government in 1987, said it was forced to make the redundecline" in orders from the Navy. Even a defence ministry decision to allocate extra contracts to the yard at Plym- MoD. outh, Devon, for refits to three current workforce.

Defence cuts were also loss of 156 jobs, which suffered a slump in demand for

tank components. Three years ago, the 300acre Devonport repair yard government employed 11,250 - a figure for the Gulf.

the Devonport Royal Dock- Leece. DML's managing yard yesterday became the director, said that the comfirst casualties of the govern- pany planned to support a ment's cutbacks in defence workforce of 6,450 but that was abandoned after the gov-Devonport Munagement erament's latest defence review made it clear that orders would continue to decline. The workforce will now be

trimmed to 5,000 by March, 1991, with job losses affecting payments of as much as £30,000 for the longest serving staff will be funded by the

Devonport is the first Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessels significant victim of the dewas not enough to support the cision to reduce defence spending following the easing of tensions with the Soviet blamed for the closure of the Union and Eastern bloc. In-George Blair foundry in cluded in the savings is a plan Newcastle upon Type with the to scrap nine ageing ships and submarines later this year.

The strategic importance of Devonport has been underlined in the last week as the government mobilises ships

## Workers back power keeps Test buyout

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

POWER workers yesterday backed a management-em-ployee buyout of PowerGen, the country's second-largest power company, and threatened strike action if the gov ernment sold the company to any third party without certain guarantees.

The Government intends to privatise PowerGen, either through a public share flotation or a straight sale, with Hanson the favoured bidder. The breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers, headed by Roy Lynk, has put together its own £1.5 billion package with the backing of Legal & General, one of the City's biggest institutions.

> Leading article, page 11 Full report, page 32

> > said

## Smith 121 hopes high

A CENTURY by Robin Smith, followed by a fine spell of bowling by Angus Fraser, enabled England to maintain a firm grip on India on the second day of, the Old Trafford Test match.

India finished the day at 77 for three in reply to England's 519, all three wickets having fallen to Fraser, who claimed Sidhu, Shastri and Vengsarkar inside his first nine overs. Two of the Indian batsmen were caught in the slips by Gooch.

After the leg spinners Hirwani and Kumble had threatened to bowl India back into the game, Smith thwarted them with his fourth Test match hundred Malcom joined him at 76 and they added 60 for the tenth wicket, Smith finishing 121 not out.

Match report, page 23

## Saturday Review Some fresh impressions





Impressionist painters changed the way we see the world. A fascinating look at their source material

#### Will the real Rothschild ..?

The greatest Rothschild of all? Barbara Amiel pursues the enigmatic Jacob. patrician, banker and entrepreneur

#### About that car you're wearing

Liz Smith meets the fashion designer who finds inspiration in leather trim from classic cars

#### Mind challenge

A delicate wine glass breaks if it falls six inches, but is intact after falling 60 feet. Try our mind challenge on the Games Page

#### WEEKEND-LIVING

A dead poet and society



t the s

Tomorrow is the anniversary of William Blake's death. There are those who believe he deserves wider recognition

#### Unveiling in the Square

The critics' verdict as the wraps come off the refurbished Grand Buildings in Trafalgar Square

## **SPORT**

Nick Faldo's final test



Latest reports as Nick Faido bids for the last grand slam title of the season, the US PGA, and the Indian reply to another big England cricket score

#### ---WEEKEND-**MONEY**

Broackes, no argument

Sir Nigel Broackes gets his own way because he is always right, he tells Carol Leonard

#### INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths .. 13 Court & Social Crosswords. Leading articles TV & Radio .20,21 Weekend Money... Weather....

#### "Obviously things are not as bad as they seem and Her Majesty's Government isn't worried about Saudi Arabia at all," he said. Nor is he pessimistic

Lamborghinis to the company's "hotel for fine automobiles" at Newport Pagnell. Other collectors' vehicles are

about the prospects for the Gulf

region. Last month he put in a

proposal for a hospital in Kuwait.
"Things have got to improve," he

#### More US any international blockade. EGYPT New Zealand and Japan might also become involved. U.A.E. OMAN Nations wary, page 2 Roll up, roll up to the great Gulf fun park diplomatic quarter. The park will have the only 10 km artificial river in By STEPHEN LEATHER - would like to hear from UK

THE Department of Trade and Industry is trying to drum up support for a £30 million amusement park to be built in Saudi Arabia. It suggests that British firms contact the Riyadh Al Ammariyah Project in Saudi Arabia if they want to take part in the

"The project, which will cost more than £30 million and which the owners hope will open in 1992, will comprise landscaped gardens, shops, restaurants, motels, waterfalls, an artificial lake and river, a zoo, gokarts, tourist submarines, air conditioned boats, cable cars, trains etc all built on an area of one million square metres," the DTI says.

TMOS

"Even at this early stage, the company - of unknown financial that land had been earmarked for the standing but with influential backers project about 20 miles from the

consultants and equipment suppliers in the field of amusement parks. They would also welcome approaches from a financial services organisation capable of running the project." The DTI said it had no more details

about what it describes as akin to a "Disneyworld" in Saudi Arabia. "You'd have have to ask the Saudis," a DTI press officer said. "Wouldn't you rather speak to Riyadh?" The project manager of the amuse-

ment park, Mr Ibrahim Madbouli, said that despite what was happening in the Gulf, he hoped to begin construction work in January next

Speaking from Riyadh, he said the project had the backing of a group of businessmen and Saudi princes and

the Middle East, together with 150,000 square metres of aquarium. He also plans a safari zoo and has asked 20 countries, including Britain, to contribute cultural exhibits. ™Many have agreed in principle and

will be confirming by the end of September," said Mr Madbouli. Asked if the prospect of American troops arriving in Saudi Arabia threatened the project, he said: "Not at all. When all this is over it will give them somewhere to go to relax," he

Roger England of CIVIX, the London-based planning and design firm which has already been retained by MCA as part of its has plans for a massive Universal Studios project to be built either in southern England or in France, has expressed an interest.

Royal fleet: Storacar, the Buckinghamshire company which takes care of the Saudi Arabian royal family's fleet of stretched limousines based in Europe, have had eight calls from the Gulf states since the invasion of Kuwait last week (Robin Young writes). Customers wanting to move their cars out of the danger zone have arranged to airlift two

being sent by sea.

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## THE OCCUPATION OF KUWAIT: THE WEST

## **Nations** wary of direct involvement in Gulf force

persuading other Nato and European Community na-

said yesterday they were hope-ful that about six countries would commit units to the multi-national force. But the contributions announced yes-terday took a less direct form.

West Germany is to contribute by sending four minesweepers to the Mediterranean to take over from US ships leaving for the Gulf. France will provide a large force, but it will remain separate. Spain, Italy and Portugal will allow the US to use bases on their territory as staging posts. But hopes in Washington and London that the West would act together from US vessels. have only partly materialized.

Mr Baker and Mr Hurd appeared optimistic, and the foreign secretary said it was remarkable how quickly and effectively the international community had responded. The Nato foreign ministers said they fully supported the

take part. Mr Baker said he was hopeful there would be announcements about military commitments from Germany, Belgium, and Canada within the next few weeks. It response was not what US

When President Bush announced on Wednesday that support from both Arab and conflict".

operating outside the Euro-pean and Atlantic area.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said yesterday they were hore.

Mr Baker apparently knew that be would make slow progress before yesterday's meeting of Nato foreign secretary.

Nothing was said about this at the Nato meeting, nor at a separate meeting of European Community foreign ministers but it was implicit in state

## Mitterrand sends seven warships

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT. AND IAN MURRAY IN BONN

France announced yesterday seven warships, led by an 3,500 military personnel, the ments in the area, he said. second largest Western military force despatched to the eign ministry spokesman, region since the Iraqi invasion however, said it was out of the

of Kuwait last week. There were signs yesterday that more Nato countries, Releium, Canada, Spain and the Netherlands, might also deploy some of their armed forces to back the American stand against further Iraqi

The size of the French contingent, which is larger than Britain's offer of naval and air units announced on Thursday, reflected growing fears in Paris over the Iraqi military build-up in Kuwait and the fate of about 530 French nationals trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The 32,000-tonne Clemenceau, one of France's two aircraft carriers, with 16 Super Etendard fighters, is expected to sail from the southern port of Toulon next Monday, escorted by the guided-missile cruiser Colbert and the fleet

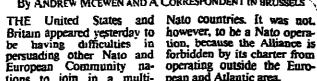
tanker Var. On arriving in the Gulf region in two weeks, they will raise the total French military presence to seven ships and 3,500 sailors, airmen and

France will co-ordinate with a US-led multinational force in the Gulf but not belong to it, President Mitterrand said. French ships will remain under French command. The destroyer Montcalm has already left Toulon, following its sister ship Dupleix to the Gulf area. The Dupleix will arrive on August 15, joining the frigates Protet and Commandant Ducuing which are already there.

President Mitterrand also promised to send military supplies and advisers to Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states if Arab peace efforts failed. France sees no direct military role for Nato in the Gulf crisis and has no plans to join US forces in Saudi Arabia.

Yesterday West Germany announced it would send a flotilla of four or five minesweepers and a supply vessel to the eastern Mediterranean to deal with any mine-laying in international sea lanes there Hans Klein, the government spokesman, said the mission was "a contribution of solidarity with the efforts of our allies to stabilise the situation in the Gulf".

The government appears divided, however, over whether the ships might be sent further afield. According to Herr Klein, sending the



that the other Western allies were worried by strong anti-American reactions in the Arab world. Although several countries were willing to play their part, they wanted to keep a diplomatic distance from Washington.

Only Britain and to some extent West Germany will be seen as direct partners with the US. Bonn argues that it is prohibited by its Basic Law from operating outside the Nato area, but will send four minesweepers to the Mediterranean to take over roles

The Nato foreign ministers ment emerged when he said military action in the Gulf, that Britain would not give up its role even if others did not their own ways to stopping further Iraqi aggression.

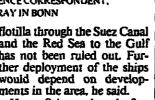
They made it clear that they would come to the defence of the alliance if it were attacked by Iraq, but this was a treaty obligation.

The ministers of the was clear, however, that the Community also implicitly supported the US-British acofficials had originally tion in the Gulf, describing it as "useful steps". They said "further initiatives in the he had sent US forces to the framework of the United Na-Gulf. American officials made tions charter that will prove it clear that they hoped for necewssary to contain the

PRESIDENT Mitterrand of flotilla through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to the Gulf he was sending to the Gulf has not been ruled out. Further deployment of the ships aircraft carrier, with a total of would depend on develop-Hanns Schumacher, the for-

question for West German forces to be sent out of Nato's area. This is the second time West German minesweepers have been sent to the Mediterranean as a result of events in the Gulf. Three years ago a small flotilla was despatched to replace American naval ships sent to the Gulf to join the blockade there.

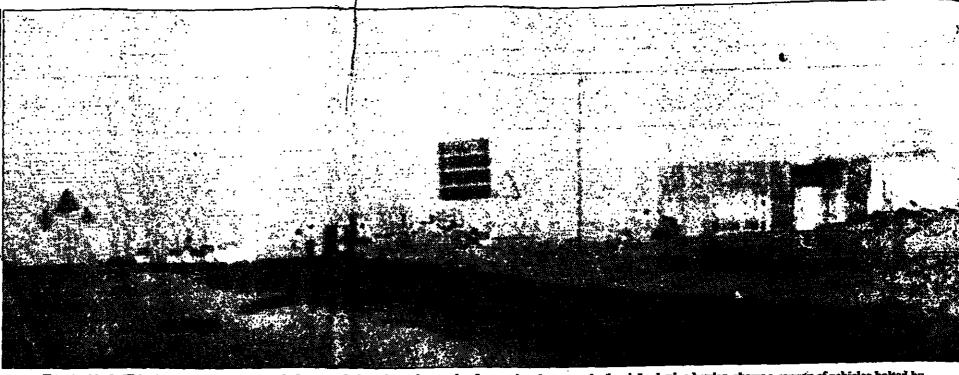
vesterday Bob Hawke, the Australian prime minister. said, after an early morning telephone call from the White House in Washington that warships would be sent to the Gulf to help in any inter-



In a further development national naval blockade.



Wing Commander Gerry Connolly boarding one of the Jaguar ground-attack planes bound for the Gulf at the weekend from RAF Coltisball, Norfolk



ck: This photograph, taken through the rear window of a taxi returning from a closed post on the Iraqi-Jordanian border, shows a convoy of vehicles halted by Iraqi forces. Their occupants, including several Western travellers, were ordered out of the cars and marched away to an unknown destination

## UK rejects demand to shut embassy in Kuwait

By ANDREW McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

AMID growing concern over 5,000 Britons trapped in Kuwait and Iraq, the government yesterday rejected an order by the Iraqi authorities to close its embassy in Kuwait and transfer diplomatic operations to Baghdad.

"We do not recognise the annexation of Kuwait. This is a clearly illegal act. We do not propose to close the embassy," a Foreign Office spokesman said. The other 11 European Community nations have

First sign

of Europe

response

By Andrew McEwen

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

FIRST signs that Europe

might contribute to the de-

fence of Saudi Arabia and

other Gulf states emerged

yesterday when the Western

European Union (WEU) an-

nounced that it is to hold a

special meeting. The nine-

nation union is seen by some

as the European pillar of Nato,

and by others as a substitute

for the defence arm that the

European Community lacks.

The Twelve are almost pre-

cluded from discussing de-

fence because Ireland, which

is neutral, is a member. Nato.

which has 16 members, is

prevented by its charter from

conducting operations outside

the European area. The WEU

is therefore best placed to co-

ordinate European forces in

the Gulf. Its members are

Britain, France, West Ger-

many. Belgium, the Neth-

erlands, Italy, Luxembourg,

Spain and Portugal, All belong

In 1987 the union organised

European minesweeping op-

erations in the Gulf to help

keep shipping lanes open dur-

ing the war between Iran and

Irao. Britain, France. Belgium,

Italy and the Netherlands all

The nine are likely to dis-

cuss working together, but no

proposals have yet been made.

If a joint operation is agreed it

would give European desence

co-operation a high profile

and might lead to the WEU

becoming linked more closely

with the EC. The meeting is to

be hosted by the French, who

have been reluctant at first.

provided minesweepers.

both to Nato and the EC.

the Twelve are to make a joint diplomatic approach to Baghdad. Japan is also refusing to close its embassy.

If the diplomats were forced to leave, contact with thousands of Britons and other Europeans trapped in Kuwait could be lost. As the internal telephones have been cut off, the 22 British embassy staff depend on wardens who report on the welfare of people

taken the same decision and be unworkable if the diplomats were in Baghdad. "The purposes of the Iraqi

government in making this announcement are not clear. We and our allies are pressing for clarification," the spokes-man said. "Our aim is to keep our diplomatic staff there as long as possible to provide consular protection." After research which in-

volved the wardens, the Foreign Office yesterday raised its estimate of the number of British community are well

Britons in Kuwait from 3.000 and morale is good," the to 4.000. The US State spokesman said. Department said there were about 3,000 Americans in

Kuwait and 580 in Iraq. America, Canada, Austra-lia, and all EC nations have been told that their nationals may not leave. The Foreign Office does not yet regard them as hostages, but there are fears that taking them hostage could be Iraq's intention. "We

The Foreign Office cut its estimate of the number of British residents in Iraq from 2,000 to 500, reflecting those out of the country on holiday and the success of others in kaving before the borders were closed. In addition to the residents the Foreign Office is aware of 46 British visitors believe that all members of the moved by the Iraqi authorities

burdens From Peter Stothard US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

**Divisions** 

on deficit

add to US

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein may have united the US over the defence of Saudi Arabia but he has reopened divisions over the economy. The second achievement according to observers in Washington yesterday, may be of much greater long-term significance than the first.

Currently it is considered unpatriotic for the left to attack the military build-up. For right-wing critics of President Bush's economic management, the threat to oil supplies is, however, a golden opportunity to argue the case 4 against tax increases and budget deals and to reimpose the Reagan doctrine of tax cuts and deficit blindness.

Although the negotiations between Congress and administration to cut the budget deficit have been shelved for the summer recess, the president continues to stress the need for a bipartisan path figure of \$64 billion (£34 billion) called for by the Gramm-Rudman law. The position of the majority within the administration is first to pretend that recessionary forces are still-far away, and second to keep President Saddam and high oil prices as a useful 🚡 scapegoat in case economic disaster does come.

But, at a cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the administration's last Reaganaut, Jack Kemp, the housing and development secretary, said that a policy of higher taxes in order to help meet the Gramm-Rudman targets would be folly. According to his supporters, the American economy is already in a recession and the people will not be fooled into blaming President Saddam. President Bush, by being prepared to raise taxes now, is taking the road to defeat trod by Herbert

Hoover they say.

Mr Kemp called for a reassertion of the president's capital gains tax cut which Congress has already rejected. As a quid pro quo for the Democrats, he is thought to favour a modified version of Daniel Moynihan's plan to cut social security taxes and end the practice of using welfare surpluses to hide the true size

of the deficit. He received no immediate support for these views. Richard Darman, the budget director, restated the case for a successful budget summit to bring down the vast pile of debt which, he believes, is the main force crushing the

economy.
Some White House aides hope the new "national unity will make the budget summit easier. The Democrats, they argue, will be more flexible in allowing spending reductions, even though the prospect of an energy tax or certain defence cuts has fallen because of events in the Middle East, Still more importantly, they hope that the Federal Reserve Bank will ease the money supply to pay for the deal. According to the right, however, this will lead to recession and inflation.

## Moscow leadership keeps low profile in forsaking old ally

from Colorado, and yesterday came the first hint that Presihis summer plans in order to monitor Gulf developments.

In a letter to members of the Young Pioneers communist youth organisation on holiday in the Crimea, Mr Gorbachev declined an invitation to meet them "in view of existing circumstances". This oblique reference was the first report of the Soviet leader's activity since a short announcement the beginning of the month in an international naval and the signs are that he blockade. intends to stay there.

In terms of geographical proximity, it is not a bad vantage point, but his absence from Moscow does not give the Soviet public any sense of their president as a hands-on

Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime

PRESIDENT Bush postponed minister, is taking a proma trip to Latin America, Mrs inent role in economic affairs Thatcher returned home early during Mr Gorbachev's absence from Moscow, but neither his vice-president, Anadent Gorbachev had modified toli Lukyanov, nor his deputy in the Communist party, Vladimir Ivashko, is in evidence. Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, is reported to be keeping in close contact with his US counterpart, but dayto-day diplomacy is being handled by one of his dep-

uties, Aleksandr Belonogov. The military is lying very low. Its first official statement came yesterday from Rearlast weekend that he and Admiral Karlin, head of the President Mitterrand had a navy's political directorate, telephone conversation about who said that the service was the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. ready to evacuate Soviet citi-Mr Gorbachev has been on zens from Kuwait if necessary, holiday in the Crimea since but had no plans to take part

The low-profile of the top leadership and Moscow's stated reluctance to join any action against Iraq which is not co-ordinated by the United Nations may not be

The magnitude of the cur-

tended to obscure how sharply Moscow has reversed its Middle East policy. To hear Iraq accused of "aggression" and "invasion" - both words are being used without qualification by Soviet officials - has come as a shock to the Soviet Russians would still find it

which it has escalated have

hard to stomach the idea that Soviet warships should steam in convoy behind American essels against their erstwhile friends. Soviet participation in UN-sponsored military action would require far less psychological adjustment. While the idea that Moscow

some getting used to, there are the Soviet decision which go beyond the high-flown rhetoric of upholding "sovereignty, national independence and territorial integrity", that fig-ured so prominently in the statement issued on Thursday by the Soviet foreign ministry.

On the face of it, Moscow had much to lose: a large market for its arms, a powerful

terests in Saudi Arabia and Israel, and an ideological supporter at international forums. However, recent Soviet reless lucrative than was believed. Most were sold on credit, according to one bitter commentator, to nations far better off than the Soviet

Moscow's need for Middle East allies was clear, but its choice, as so often, was dis-torted either by ideology or blinkered rivalry with the US. It repeatedly found itself allied with the poor against the rich has forsaken Iraq will take appravated its own economic

The "new thinking" by Mi Gorbachev in foreign policy entailed an attempted rapprochement with the pro-Western states in the Middle East. Continued friendship with Iraq, however, hindered overtures to Iran and impaired traditionally good relations with Syria because Damascus took Iran's side in the Gulf war, and was largely rent crisis and the speed with ally in a volatile part of the an anachronism.

## French involvement brings calculated risk for oil and armaments interests

By MARTIN ALEXANDER

IF IRAO'S invasion of Ku-manufacturers. wait leaves all the big powers decidedly uncomfortable, it has compelled France to make a considerable military commitment. The French are almost wholly dependent on imports for their oil. Since the 1973 crisis, successive French presidents have courted the Arab states of the Middle East. France has had an historic

interest in Syria and Lebanon. but since the late 1970s has featured significantly in consolidating the Iraq of President Saddam Hussein. President Mitterrand, like Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, has not been too principled in the regimes he has wooed. French involvement has owed little to old-

world Gallic charm, its hallmark a crafty, single-minded pursuit of national interests. The Iran-Iraq war, for

Its aggressive, governmentbacked arms sales have helped finance French weapons programmes desired because of suspicions about the Americanisation of Nato.

France's domestic consensus on defence rests, in part, on not looking too closely at who buys French arms. Selling equipment to Arabs and Argentinians has helped balance the books, politically as well as economically. Apart from the newly an-

nounced commitment of French naval forces, there is the large French base at Djibouti in the Hom of Africa. There, some 4,500 military personnel are maintained, together with Jaguar aircraft and naval resupply capabilities. To support warships in the Gulf, France could deploy a battle group centred on one of example, was systematically her two large aircraft carriers, exploited for the export Foch and Clemenceau, which opportunities it provided to carry 40 aircraft apiece. If used

provide air support to multi-national ground units on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, they would reinforce the US wited to "fire-fighting" inter-would reinforce the US ventions on Nato's southern Navy's task groups. France also has rapid-action

formations. Indeed, her capabilities are surpassed only by those of America. Strong forces that can be deployed by air exist for emergencies at a distance. The second Foreign Legion parachute regiment stationed at Calvi, in Corsica, is on 12-hour alert. This tough, all-professional unit is combat-experienced through the hostage rescue in Zaire in 1978 and intervention in

Chad during the mid-1980s. For a bigger operation the French have the Force d'Action Rapide, their own version of America's Rapid Deployment Force. With 47,000 men in five divisions the force includes the 11th Airborne Division at Toulouse and a marine infantry division at Brest, together with air-mobile

flank, in the Middle East or Africa. Its manpower is predominantly professional, and it is regarded as the jewel in the crown of the modern

> to Djibouti or Saudi Arabia at 72 hours' notice. In the Gulf conflict France has resources to reinforce the cordon around Iraq unmatched by any other Euro-pean power. But it also has a more tangled web of political and commercial relations with the Middle East states than anyone else. Oil and arms represent potent interests. If France is to become more active, the authorities in Paris will need to calculate carefully

> French army. It could deploy

The author is lecturer in French and British history at

how to weigh their obligations

and their interests.

## France's state-owned arms to patrol Gulf airspace or armour and artillery. The Southampton university Pentagon chief commands

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

AS AMERICANS pale at the prospect of a military stalemate in the Gulf between their forces and Iraq, General Colin Powell, the senior US military officer, is one of the Bush Administration's centres of calm.

The general, as chairman of the ioint chiefs of staff, answers to President Bush for the performance of the US forces and is also a vital bridge between the administration and the public during the present conflict. Fortunately for Mr Bush, one of General Powell's strengths, as he demonstrated after the US invasion of Panama last December, is his handling of public relations. Unlike many of his predecessors the general believes the military should have a firm media strategy. He won the confi-

dence of US newsmen by addressing reporters by their first names at a press conference only hours after the secret operation in Panama to overthrow General Manuel Noriega.

In Washington General Powell has a reputation for being unflappable and unpretentious. He combines a solid military career with first-hand experience of the White House, including being former President Reagan's last national security adviser. During this period his easy manner helped restore morale in an agency demoralised by the Iran-Contra scandal,

His public image, helped by a forceful television presence, is that of the American dream come true. Colin Luther Powell, the son of Jamaican immigrants, grew up in one of the poorest parts of New York and became the first black appointed to the post he now holds. He is widely tipped in Washington as a likely candidate to become America's first black president, although he is reluctant to talk about his political views and has never openly declared himself a Republican.

Some political experts have even suggested that the Democrats, if they lose another presidential election, might be reduced to wooing General Powell as a moderate conservative to their camp in the same way the party tried to lure General Eisenhower after the second world war.

Throughout Washington circles General Powell is one of the city's few closely scrutinized public figures unlikely to be criticized. "I don't go out of my way to make enemies and I think government runs on the basis of

military and partly because nobody is aintious to speak ill of the most senior black in the Bush Administration.

As a leader, General Powell, aged 53, has proved himself cautious in his use of troops for fear of laying lives on the line. "But when it's clear we're going to use them," he told a US newspaper last year, "well, lets use

His theory, which stems from his combat experience in Vietnam, is that Washington should send in US troops only if there are sufficient numbers to perform their task quickly and with mininum casualties.

Within the US armed services, the general is known as a deft manipulator of bureaucracy whose first love remains being a soldier. He holds the consensus and compromise," he has said. Another view is that he is in action in Vietnam, as well as the US immune partly out of respect for the military's highest non-combai award.

## THE OCCUPATION OF KUWAIT: THE GULF

## Saddam calls for mass Arab revolt against leaders

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

PRESIDENT Saddam Hus- scathingly as the "emirs of oil" demanding the overthrow by the masses of a number of Arab regimes in revenge for called on Fgyptians to bar their co-operation with the western fleets from sailing West against his invasion of through the Suez Canal

The Iraqi leader's attempt to turn the ordinary Arab doors to them under the false people against their leaders immediately raised tensions in the Gulf region to a new level and lessened the chances of any compromise being found to prevent eventual armed conflict there.

In an address, timed to coincide with the closing stages of the emergency Arab summit in Cairo, in which Iraq took an uncompromising stand, President Saddam played the religious card in a attempt to subvert conservative Arab governments.

His broadside, delivered by a spokesman in a live broadcast on Iraqi television, followed growing signs from a number of Arab states including Jordan, Tunisia and Yemen that ordinary Arabs are flocking to sign up to fight for Iraq against the American task

Soon after President Saddam's broadcast, it was disclosed that Egypt had urged Arab leaders attending the delayed summit in Cairo to agree to a Saudi request to send an Arab force to the Kingdom and other Arab Gulf states to protect them against attack. A draft resolution urged a response to "a request from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf Arab states to transfer Arab forces to support their armed forces in defence of their land and territorial integnity against any foreign aggression form".

Delegates said the draft was deliberately leaked to Egypt Saudi Royal family without before a final decision in response to President Sad"Make it clear to your rulers," dam's call for a holy war against foreign troops and the the foreigner; tell the traitors overthrow of some Arab leaders.

The call for the Arab peoation of Kuwait. He called on Iraqi leader urged: "Burn the concerned to condemn what fellow Arabs to sweep from soil under their feet. Burn the he described as American power the men he referred to soil under the feet of the aggression against Iraq.

**US STRATEGY** 

shape. Much emphasis has

been placed on the apparent

lack of balance between the

heavyweight Iraqi armoured

divisions and the compar-

atively lightly armoured units

of the US 82nd Airborne

Division that have arrived in

Saudia Arabia. But the Ameri-

can tactics for this threatened

desert war will be more than a

match for the numerically

There are two important

factors, both of which provide

superior Iragis.

for fighting the Iraqis if they
The best route for Iraqi tanks
invade Saudi Arabia is taking
is down the coastal highway

sein of Iraq last night called and to take back the two for a new Arab revolt, holiest Islamic shrines now situated in Saudi Arabia at Mecca and Medina. He also

> "The American forces came and Saudi Arabia opened its pretext that the Iraqi army will move towards them," he declared. "It means there are plans for aggressive in-tentions. The joint policy with the foreigner has become exposed. So they are not only defying the Arab and Islamic nations ... but are challenging God the day they put Mecca and the Tomb of Mohammed (at Medina) under the grip of the foreigner."

He declared: "Fellow Arabs, Muslims and believers in God wherever you are, this is your

In diplomatic circles, the speech was seen as proof of President Saddam's isolation among the Arab leaders. "He is trying to play the Arab people against their leader-ship. It could prove a very dangerous game", one Western official said.

The appeal to Baghdad was believed to have been encouraged by mounting demonstrations in many parts of the Arab world in support of President Saddam's defiant stand. One was banned yesterday in Tunis whose pro-western leader, President Ben Ali, failed to attend the Cairo summit. Diplomats said that he was afraid to be out of the country expressing anti-Iraqi sentiments for fear that he might be the victim of a coup

Addressing Arabs every-where, President Saddam called for the overthrow of the the emirs of oil, as they serve there is no place for them on Arab soil after they humiliated Arab honour and dignity," he ples to turn against their said. In calling for a holy war governments or policies against the American troops adopted by their governments an appeal that even before it was seen as confirmation that was broadcast had gained tens President Saddam's ambitions of thousands of recruits in stretch far beyond the annex- many Arab countries - the

that runs from Kuwait City to

Dhahran: If forced to sweep

across country in a flanking move, the tanks will often find

the terrain unsuitable, which

will inevitably slow them

down and make them vulner-

able to American, Saudi and

British ground attack fighters,

rar-Hockley, one of the found-

ing members of the Parachute

Regiment and commander-in-

chief of the allied forces in

northern Europe from 1979 to sance vehicles, they will have

General Sir Anthony Far-

aggressors and invaders who want harm for your families in

especially Palestinians in the Isaeli occupied west Bank and Gaza Strip, President Saddam is being hailed as a new "Saladin" and many have declared a willingness to fight on his behalf. The broadcast coincided with the final hours of the emergency Arab summit which left Iraq isolated and attacked for its invasion of Kuwait, but which Arab sources said had failed to find an 11th hour diplomatic sol-ution to the Gulf crisis.

The Arab League Foreign Ministers proposed sending Arab troops to Saudi Arabia to protect it against attack by Iraq. They also recommended that their heads of state join most of the world in imposing economic sanctions against Baghdad or invading and annexing Knwait.

Conference sources said Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister hotly contested the draft as it was being for-mulated and vowed the resolution would not force an Iragi pull-back. The draft was distributed to reporters shortly after President Saddam's uncompromising broadcast. It included strong condemnation of Iraq's moves against Kuwait and demanded restoration to his throne of the deposed Emir, Sheik Jaber ai-Ahmed al-Sabah. The draft was then passed on to the Arab King's and President's to discuss in private.

At one stage, the Foreign Minister in the deposed Kuwaiti government, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber collapsed after a fierce argument with Iraqi officials over last week's invasion. Mystery surrounded the exact nature of the incident, but after treatment he later returned to the session.

The goal of the summit to achieve an all-Arab diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis was seen by most observers as doomed from the start because of the hard-line of the Iraqi delegation which refused to contemplate any withdrawal or return to power of Kuwait's ruling family.

Desert fighting will suit Americans

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AMERICAN military strategy The first is the Saudi terrain. terrain in that part of the Bragg, North Carolina, large coastal road to Dhahran

are some very big sand seas

but there are also huge areas of

wilderness consisting of dust,

rocks and boulders, not

impossible for tanks but not a

smooth run like the packed

sand and rock of the Libyan

The second factor favouring

the Americans is that, al-

though the 82nd Airborne

troops are not equipped with

battle tanks, having only Sher-

idan armoured reconnais-

Mr Aziz made clear that his government was much more

world, which he described as stocks of anti-tank guided-"very mixed", adding: "There missile systems, including

2,000 yards.







Summit protagonists: Key figures in Cairo yesterday. Clockwise from top left, Colonel Gadaffi of Libya, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Husain of Jordan and Taha Yassine Ramadan, the Iraqi deputy prime minister

## Refugees pouring out of Kuwait tell of looting and continued resistance

THERE was an increase in the including those of Kuwait,

helicopter-borne versions.

The two weapons are TOW,

which has a range of more

than 3,000 yards, and Dragon

with a range of more than

Ground and helicopter-

will be backed by American

A 10 "tank busters", brought

over from central Europe, and

RAF Jaguar strike aircraft,

both armed with precision-

guided missiles. The Ameri-

exodus of citizens and expatri- which it officially annexed on ates from Kuwait yesterday as Wednesday, had been closed, the Iraqi police continued to Kuwaitis and others sucround up leading personalities ceeded in arriving in Saudi for possible transportation to Arabia and Jordan at a variety Baghdad, according to reports of crossings. By noon yesby those who managed to terday at the Saudi town of

Khafii alone more than 800 ment that all its borders, reach a tent city set up for

which runs past the main oil fields, and other routes

through Saudi Arabia, with

units dug in and armed with the TOW and Dragon anti-

tank missiles to prevent a

rapid advance into Saudi Ara-

The alternative for the

to sweep across the desert to

the west using in military

while the American forces

hold the "interior lines". But

the Iraqis would not be able to

terminology, "exterior lines"

bia by Iraqi tanks.

launched anti-tank missiles Iraqis would be for their tanks

can strategy will be to build sustain the momentum of the

them by Saudi authorities.

At the Jordanian border post of Ruweishid, large numbers of refugees who had been stranded in Iraq arrived in cars crammed with personal belongings. They were mainly Jordanians, Lebanese and citizens of other Arab countries.

They gave mixed reports on the behaviour of the Iraqi occupation army, saying that some soldiers were looting and rampaging through Kuwaiti homes, while others had been apologising for the behaviour of their government

The witnesses said that inside Kuwait better-off people were organising the distribution of food to provide for the needs of those less wellplaced to feed themselves after the closing of many supermarkets and an increasing shortage of food. Many are managing to flee despite Iraqi officers helping themselves to

any car they desire. At the Saudi port of Khobar, opposite Bahrain, the destination of some of the Kuwaitis, witnesses said that the refugees were mostly women and children for whom remaining in Kuwait had become particularly dangerous because of a general breakdown in discipline am-ong Iraqi soldiers. Most of the soldiers patrolling Kuwait City are young, sometimes as young as 17, and they do not seem to be restrained by their officers." one refugee said.

larly at risk, even in their own houses," said another.

In the Philippines, it was reported that three Filipino women working in Kuwait had been raped and three men had been killed. President Aquino said a protest had been lodged with Baghdad.

Kuwaitis, who have arrived in Saudi Arabia using littleknown desert routes, said armed resistance to the Iraqis was now better organised, with small bands of former conscripts using rocket-propelled grenades to attack Iraqi tanks. In one incident, 11

Iragis were said to have died. A refugee in Dubai said three Kuwaitis died in Kuwait City on Thursday when they demonstrated against the occupation army. In the suburb of Kifan an Iraqi army ammunition dump was blown up by "resistance fighters".

The reports of continued resistance to the occupation army were confirmed by a major of the Kuwaiti army who has clandestinely visited Kuwait four times since last week's invasion. "We are getting better all the time," he said, referring to the remnants of the official armed forces of the state now in Saudi Arabia. "It is now easier for us to enter the city, and we are running the show. We have had to discard rank and hierarchy, and we no longer care about what some bureaucrat may say, but merit as soldiers is

## sent to Kuwait as forced labour From Jamie Dettmer

Kurds

IN ANKARA

KURDISH men in northern lraq are being press-ganged into the army and are being sent to Kuwait to work as manual labourers, according to Kurdish sources in southem Turkey.

The move is being seen as an attempt by Baghdad to head off any chance of con-certed Kurdish unrest in north Iraq. Diplomats in Ankara say the dramatic increase this summer in Kurdish terrorist activity in south-east Turkey may have led Baghdad into fearing that Iraqi Kurds would use the Gulf confrontation as an opportunity to press their own separatist claims.

The Kurds, who make up about 19 per cent of the Iraqi population, have failed to mount any challenge to President Saddam Hussein since March 1988 when Baghdad dropped poison gas on the Kurdish town of Halabja, killing 5,000. President Saddam took other brutal action against the Kurds to ensure that Avatollah Khomeini would not exploit Kurdish unrest in the Gulf war, as the Shah had in the 1970s. More than 250,000 Kurds were deported from their villages along the Turkish and Iranian borders and forced to live in garrison towns closely guarded by Iraqi troops.

Iraq's nervousness about its security along the Turkish border was reflected yesterday when Baghdad sent mollifying messages to Ankara. This was in sharp contrast to its threats earlier this week after Turkey announced it would abide by the UN trade embargo.

Baghdad now seems keen to avoid adopting any aggressive posture towards Turkey. Despite press reports yesterday that Iraq was reinforcing its northern border with tanks and armoured divisions, Western diplomats at Habur, the main crossing point between the two countries, say there is no evidence of an Iraqi military build-up.

Four Japanese businessmen who crossed the border at Habur yesterday also said they had seen no signs of heightened military activity in northern Iraq. A trickle of foreigners started to cross the Iraqi-Turkey border yesterday. A group of German businessmen and 50 Pakistanis who had been on a pilgrimage to Iraq's shrines walked across the border early yesterday morning. The Pakistanis complained that they had been made to wait on the Iraqi side for a day before being allowed to cross. Western diplomats at Habur reported that a handful of men looking like Europeans were being prevented by Iraqi troops from entering Turkey.

1 the s

the s

The Turkish government issued yesterday a list to export companies detailing the goods that would be allowed to enter Iraq. In accordance with the UN mandatory sanctions on Iraq, Turkey will only permit medi-cines and limited "humanitarian" food supplies to be exported to Iraq. So far no goods have passed through the Turkish side of the border.

In the last 48 hours, Iraq has been allowing more than 6,000 Turkish lorries to return to Turkey. Hundreds of Turkish citi-

zens who took shelter at the Turkish embassy in Kuwait following Iraq's invasion a week ago are reported to be

## trying to return home. Young women are particuwhat counts now. Iraq leader exploits jealousy against oil-rich neighbours

From Christopher Walker in Nicosia

sein of Iraq has been exploiting in his power play in the Gulf is the widespread resentment felt for oil-rich Gulf Arabs in other parts of the Arab world, notably Egypt, years of residence. their favourite summer playground.

Many Egyptians are outspoken critics of their flamboyant visitors from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the stifling Gulf region who flaunt their wealth and break Islamic restrictions on gambling, drinking and the use of male and female prostitutes.

"They come and do the things that they cannot do at home. They think that they can buy us with their money. that is why I always refer to myself as an Egyptian not an Arab," one middle-class Cairo housewife said, "We have thousands of years of civilization behind us and they have none. That shows in the way they behave."

The resentment is fomented

ONE little-publicised factor Arabs, mostly Egyptians, Palfelt by Western city dwellers that President Saddam Huscht estimates and Lebanese who for a backward country cousperform menial jobs in the in. It is reinforced by the strict class citizens. Some are denied family, enforce Islamic law at citizenship after more than 30

> The ill-feeling, tangible at ilies ensures that, despite the street level but usually disnews blackout on antics, tales guised in flowery rhetoric at of drunken and debauched be-Arab summits and other gatherings, is being capitalised tion by word of mouth that on by President Saddam in his Iraq's leader has been quick to defence of Iraq's aggression exploit. against Kuwait, where less than half the 1.9 million population are native Ku-

> In an obvious reference to the ruling families in the Gulf homeland in the coming days states, where oil money has and profanity, treachery, befrequently led to conspicuous trayal, meanness and subserconsumption of an extraor- vience to the foreigner will dinary level, the Iraqi leader retreat from it". said that actions such as the seizure of Kuwait "were the only way to deal with these despicable Croesuses".

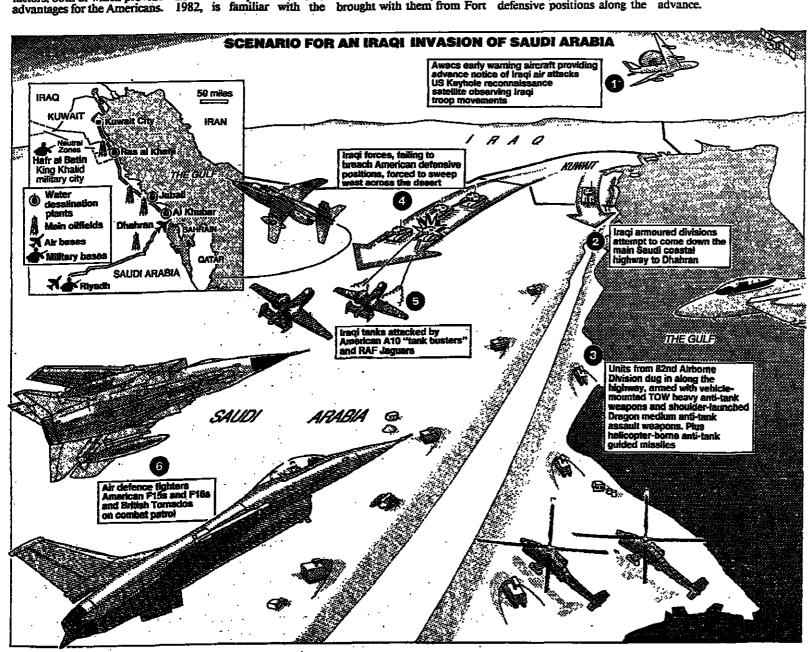
Arabs by others in the Arab ten meted out to expatriate observers to that sometimes advantage.

Gulf and often complain that fashion in which many Gulf they are treated like second- rulers, notably the Saudi roval home while flouting it abroad.

The closeness of Arab famhaviour receive a wide circula-

Referring on Tuesday to the start of "a new lofty phase". the man described as the new Saladin said that "virtue will spread through the Arab

New arrivals in the Arab world are sometimes surprised that such extremes of wealth and poverty are able to Based largely on jealousy, coexist without unrest. Presi-the contempt felt for Gulf dent Saddam appears determined to try to turn the bad by the haughty treatment of- world is likened by Western feelings they generate to Iraq's



## Bacteria may cut West's need for Middle East oil

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH scientists are to carry out pioncering tests with a technique that may play a key role in ending some of the West's dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

The method, called microbiological enhanced oil recovery (MEOR), uses naturally occurring bacteria to get trapped oil from fading or abandoned wells at an economic price.

About two-thirds of the world's discovered oil is deemed to be too expensive or difficult to recover, and, assuming oil at \$18 a barrel, this amount represents \$20,000,000,000,000 worth of lost energy. In the United States alone, 340 billion barrels are inaccessible to conventional technologies and only 45 per cent of the estimated 22.7 billion barrels in the North Sea are recoverable by traditional tech-

niques. "No one imagines all of this can be recovered, but if we can get just 10 per cent more out, this would be very significant,"

A type of microbe has been identified by said Vivian Moses, professor of micro-biology at Queen Mary and Westfield College, London University, and scientific director of Archaeus, a London technology company with academic links, which is doing the bacterial development work. He said: "I am convinced we are out in front

The first trials have been planned for the autumn at a location in Britain where the team will assess MEOR as a way of boosting the production of wells suffering underground blockages.

The traditional method for tackling such obstructions involves flooding a reservoir with powerful acids to dissolve the natural, carbonate blocks, but the technique has to be used sparingly because the chemicals are

the Archaeus team that has none of those drawbacks, the scientists claim.

Using cheap, non-corrosive food, such as sugars or molasses, the bacteria become mini, underground, chemical factories, dissolving the carbonate blockages without damage to equipment.

The team plans more sophisticated field trials in the United States next year with different bacteria capable of more radical reservoir rejuvenation at an economic

Oil fields that have lost their natural pressure and have become difficult to pump are normally flooded with water to flush distant oil to pumping equipment. However, some kinds of oil are too thick for sweeping by water, which Professor Moses likens to pushing a jelly with a pen-cil. "The pencil goes through, but does not push that much jelly on the way," he said.

Companies can resort to chemical treatments that make the water thicker or use detergent-like substances, surfactants, to make the water bind with the oil. What prohibits that process is the high price of the chemicals

The British scientists have identified bacteria that, when pumped into a reservoir, produce natural gooey substances or biopolymers that make the water thicker at a fraction of the cost.

A similar technique may also help where rock surrounding oil is riddled with channels and fractures, causing water to run away rather than sweep towards a pumping

The British team's work highlights growing international interest in economically viable enhanced oil recovery techniques aimed at making North America and Europe less dependent on energy from politically unstable regions.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Greenhouse

conspiracy

in the air?

"As Britain bakes in yet another heatwave, it is

easy to imagine this is

further evidence of the

greenhouse effect. But our

impressions of what is

happening to the weather are wholly unreliable,"

writes Hilary Lawson, in

The Sunday Times, tomorrow, 1990 has been

no warmer than average.

The honest summer on record is still 1976, points

out Lawson, who argues

that scientific evidence of global warming is flawed.

Is Alan Bond on borrowed time?

He won the America's

Cup for Australia, paid a record price for Van

Gogh's Irises and owned innumerable businesses -

all on borrowed money. Then Bond crossed Tiny Rowland and the bubble burst. Tomorrow, The Sunday Times Magazine reports on Bond's fight

for survival. Volcanic Frank "FD is irrepressibly

enthusiastic and

exhausting. He is like a

merrily bubbling volcano.

Ideas, plans, suggestions

issue from him like lava."

The Edinburgh Festival opens tomorrow. The

Sunday Times profiles its

energetic director, Frank

Dunlop, and provides a critical guide to the first

week's events with an

exclusive hottine for

ticket bookings.

Spark & Marks

Muriel Spark's blackly

comic new novel,

Symposium, deals with

burgiary in Hampstead,

riots in a convent and

intrigues in the fruit

section of Marks &

Spencer. Read the first

Republic International Corporation, a Salt Lake City company with more than a hundred EOR technologies, has agreed with two Russian technology institutes to develop their work in the field.

What concerns Bob Radcliffe, chairman of Republic, is what he sees as the unenthusiastic attitude of major oil companies to recovery from fading and old wells, despite the United States being a huge importer of fuel.

He said: "The technologies are becoming available, but many of the oil majors have become merchants rather than oil producers. You get the feeling they are more interested in selling doughnuts than getting oil out of the ground."

## Texaco cuts pump prices amid signs of backtracking

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

prices by 2.7p a gallon as signs acted too quickly to worries about the Gulf.

political pressure for a quick round of cuts in petrol prices after a week in which the cost up to 10p to record levels.

perception of the availability of crude" and the general crude prices. The company million barrels a day. raised prices by 9.5p a gallon Mr Wakeham said produc-on Monday Esso had put a tion was outstripping demand gallon of four-star up to 214p (47.2 a litre).

Britain's big three oil com-panies, Shell, BP and Esso, are decision to raise prices this unlikely to react yet, for of 211.8p (46.6p a litre) is still even after this week's increases. However, the move raised the suspicion that oil companies may have reacted too hastily at a time when it was widely known that oil

reserves were plentiful. The Royal Automobile Club has asked the Office of Fair Trading to monitor petrol prices to ensure that profiteering is not taking place, though the Monopolies and Mergers and Commission cleared the industry of such a charge six

months ago. The RAC said: "Many motorists are worried that within a couple of days of the Gulf crisis prices were sent to record levels when there is plentiful evidence that oil

supplies are secure." Sidney Balgarnie, spokesman for the Road Haulage Association, added: "We accept what Texaco say as regards the market spot prices. but we cannot be certain that some pressure has not played a part in this announcement."

Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, who has accused the oil companies of profiteering, said: "Everybody should try to find a rises would be an act of aggres-Texaco station now. This just sion against the American shows how unnecessary the

"Petrol companies always in the Middle East.

TEXACO yesterday cut petrol panic prices up. But they never panic them down. grew that oil companies re- These companies should be quite clearly warned by the government that when this A drop in crude prices on crisis is over they will watch world markets is raising the closely what profiteering has

gone on. John Wakeham, the energy secretary, said there was no of four-star fuel has risen by danger of an imminent global oil shortage, even though the Texaco said that it was International Energy Agency lowering prices based on its in Paris yesterday backed an embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil, effectively cutting the flow downward movement in of oil by more than four

and oil stocks were excep-

week despite agreeing with the Texaco's new four-star price energy secretary's assessment that the loss of oil from the about the same as Shell prices Gulf would not damage supplies.

Sir Peter Holmes, Shell's chairman, said that despite decreases over the past 48 hours, prices at the Rotterdam market rose 17p a gallon over the past month. Shell UK was still "some way behind that" and the motorist was getting "a reasonably good deal".

David Simon, BP's deputy chairman, said oil companies could not run down stocks based on past oil prices when they had to replace them at higher prices.

remains a key political talking point in Britain despite the fact that oil companies were cleared by the monopolies commission in February of accusations of operating a price-fixing cartel. The French Government, however, has ordered controls on petrol price rises during the Gulf crisis.

In the United States, traditionally a bastion of lowprice petrol, congressional committees are discussing the increase in the price of petrol from about 65p to more than £1 a gallon. Politicians there have even said that big price people at a time the country is mobilising for a possible war



Fundamentalist British Muslims outside the Sandi embassy in London yesterday in a protest organised by the Islamic Liberation Party

## British Muslims attack No restrictions on 'media hysteria' on Gulf 6,000 Iraqis in UK

launching a campaign to out if their relatives are safe. trapped, he said. counter what they claim is Those who have received calls A senior Conservative MP media hysteria over the Gulf conflict and are calling for the Switzerland, Denmark and ment to recall Parliament to withdrawal of the international task force.

Muslim organisations are meeting tomorrow to draw up an official response to the actions of Iraq and to make their views known. A spokesman for the

organisers said: "The hysteria of Western powers, and in particular the media, has caused great concern to Muslims living in Britain. The compelled to make a declaration on the Iraqi Kuwaiti conflict and the unwarranted provocation and conflict actual number. caused by massive foreign intervention in this mainly

Arab affair." Meanwhile, families of Brittion has been the most This could mean that there

BRITISH Muslims are effective method of finding were as many as 8,000 Britons from overseas employers in last night called on the governthe United States have called the special telephone numbers British forces to the Gulf. Representatives from 50 to reassure others that their

Some families have criticised the Foreign Office for information service as soon as the crisis began.

As more families of Britons and Americans working in the Gulf arrived in Britain yesterday, Expats International, a club for Britons working leaders of the community feel abroad, said that the revised official figures of less than 600 Britons in Iraq and 4,000 in Kuwait were far short of the

The Foreign Office counts those registered with the embassies and those registered by their employers. However, ons stranded in Iraq and Tony Flowers, marketing Kuwait say that helplines manager of the club, said that which they have set up them-selves to exchange informa-abroad failed to register staff.

support the decision to send

Michael Latham, MP for Rutland and Melton and a former member of the 1922 Committee executive, became not setting up a telephone the first Conservative MP to speak out publicly for what would be the first emergency sitting of Parliament since the Falklands conflict.

He said: "I am surprised no attempt has been made to seek the support of the House of Commons for a deployment of British troops, particularly as it would be enthusiastically given.

So far there has been little pressure from Conservative MPs for a recall. The Labour leadership is reviewing the position daily but does not yet believe a recall is appropriate. Government and Labour sources admit, however, that attitudes would quickly change if a conflict began.

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

HOME Office officials es- MIS and Special Branch who timate that some 6,000 lragis would be responsible for are living in Britain but there intelligence on possible public are no plans to take any action against the community, which The small turn-out for a includes a number of refugees from the Baghdad regime. If American embassy this week hostilities broke out in the Gulf, restrictions on the Iraqi community seem unlikely at discreet.

already require visas and for- activity in Britain stretch eign nationals can be deported back to the 1970s and the if their conduct is considered unacceptable. Since 1981 about 4,050 Iraqis have been allowed to settle in Britain and the population includes 700 refugees from the Baghdad regime. Last year more than as part of the struggle with the 20,000 Iraqis were given leave Tehran government. to enter the country. The majority of those visitors were

businessmen, students, or here for medical treatment. Some 2,000 students live in Cardiff, Reading, the Mid-lands, Manchester and Sheffield. Many other Iraqis live in the London area but there are no specific concentrations.

demonstrations and disorder. demonstration outside the suggests active support for the

The Iraqi intelligence ma-Iraqis coming to Britain chine has a long history of murder of General Abdul Razzaq al-Nayef, a former Iraqi prime minister, in 1978 outside a London hotel. Iraq is thought to have inspired the Iranian embassy siege in 1980 One of the men involved in

the attempted murder of Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador to London in 1982, is said to have strong Iraqi links. Some years later a bomb is believed to have exploded inside the Iraqi embassy in London killing or wounding staff. Police were Any surveillance of the never allowed inside to inlraqi community would fall to vestigate the incident.

## chapter tomorrow in The Sunday Times Dog is refused

A solicitor asked a court to grant bail to a dog yesterday. However, although the dog was the aggrieved party and not the accused in the case, the request was refused (Robin

bail

Keith Blackwell asked magistrates at Keighley, West Yorkshire, to release the threeyear-old Border Lakeland terrier called Bob from what he called the custody of the RSPCA. Mr Blackwell made the application on the instructions of Christopher Rooke, of Keighley, who denies being cruel to the dog, which was savaged by a fox while hunting.

The application was op-posed by the RSPCA, which has had the dog in kennels for four months. Alan Ferguson, the chairman of the bench, said that the dog would not be released until the case was

## Drugs pair jailed

Victor Francis, alias Ivan Thomas, aged 24, and his brother Leroy, aged 34, were each jailed for seven years by Knightsbridge Crown Court, west London, yesterday for conspiracy with others to supply crack and heroin from White City estate, west London. They were sentenced to a further three years to be served concurrently for supplying cannabis. Both men denied the charges.

## Road deaths up

Deaths in car accidents rose last year by 13 per cent to a total of 2,400, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of Transport. There was an even larger increase in the number of cyclists killed. That total rose by 30 per cent to 294, includ-

#### Train rescue

An off-duty British Transport policeman climbed out of an InterCity train travelling at more than 100 mph yesterday to rescue a man who had been sucked out and was clinging to the open door.

#### Strike rejected

Some 4,000 trade unionists at GEC Ferranti in Edinburgh and Bellshill have rejected striking over 550 redundancles in the company's Scottish Operation: - -

## Concern at law school funding

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

SIX of the 12 law schools outside the universities are overcrowded and some lack the funds to run an effective department, according to a report by Her Majesty's

In a survey of undergraduate legal education published yesterday the inspectors' doubts centred on the resources devoted to law in the 11 polytechnics and one college of higher education inspected. Some schools had experienced financial problems and could not cover running costs such as photocopying, money for staff to attend conferences or to employ part-time lecturers.

Some institutions were under-funded because they were thought to need only limited resources and this could lead to low morale.

The inspectors also found evidence of under-funding in libraries, where books and periodicals were becoming dated. Most library budgets had either been reduced or had failed to keep pace with

inflation. However, the inspectors reported that about 80 per cent of class work was satisfactory or better. Despite their disadvantages, schools were well placed to respond to changing demands from the legal profession. The curriculum was varied, responsive and up to date, the survey found.

## Eight guilty in £3m DSS fraud

vesterday found guilty of running a nationwide counterfeiting operation to swindle more than £3 million in the biggest social security fraud uncovered to date.

The plot involved forged pension allowance books used at post offices in England and Wales. Investigators said the printing plates and forgeries were the most professional that they had seen.

The jury returned unani-mous verdicts on the 70th day in 1987. of the trial, finding them guilty of conspiring to obtain money from the social services secretary by deception between June I. 1987 and November 25. 1988.

Among those found guilty Four other people may not be named as it would prejudice claims. another trial.

Budden, Michael Austin and guilty at Southwark Crown Court Another man, Jay Agnew, pleaded guilty during the

trial. Judge Valerie Pearlman thanked the jury and ex-Valerie Pearlman empted them from jury service for 20 years. She ordered costs to be paid for Miss Lake and Mr Budden.

The group secured £92,000 order books at the flat in by cashing forged orders in Seymour Avenue, Tottenham, summer 1988, but the plot was north London. feiled when fake books, worth

SIX men and a woman were more than 200 police were involved in a move against the gang on January 18, 1989 with 79 people arrested.

The main conspirators were the eight convicted at Southwark Crown Court. They were among 26 people charged with the swindle.

The fraud was masterminded by four men, including Brown, aged 23. They recruited a printer from Wales and a plate-making machine to print the books was stolen

Over 20 days in August and September, 1988, the counterfeit books were cashed at 512 post offices in Leicester, south Wales, Luton, Bedford, Manchester and London. The accused used false names and were Robert Brown, James addresses and presented Delamare and Alvin Vasseil. forged drivers licences and birth certificates to support

Gareth Lewis, a social sec-Three co-accused. Karl unity investigator, said the swindle was first uncovered in Helen Lake were found not August 1988. He said: "It was a very good quality counterfeit, the best that had ever been seen. But we identified the series of orders as being fictitious, it didn't add up. "We had a similar case four

years ago but in terms of size this was far beyond that, "The second breakthrough came when police found fake

"The flat was rented by £3.6 million were found in a Brown, posing as a journalist, north London flat, in November 1988. A special squad of investigators was formed and with the rent."

## Hosepipe ban hits 18m users

By ROBIN YOUNG A FURTHER two million

people will be banned from using hosepipes and sprinklers from midnight tonight, bringing the total to nearly 18 million. Thames Water yesterday announced that it was extending existing bans to all its seven million customers. The new restrictions within

the Thames Water region cover parts of Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. The move follows the announcement yesterday of a hosepipe ban for five million Thames Water customers in Greater London and two million people in East Anglia. Similar restrictions have been placed on 4½ million people in Yorkshire and Humberside as from midnight last night.

Bans are also in force in parts of Essex, Kent, the south coast, Cornwall, Devon, Lincolustire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Powys, Wiltshire, the Cotswolds and Surrey. In some areas only sprinklers have been banned. In Kent, however, the restrictions extend to car washes, fountains and the washing of buildings.
North West Water has

asked its seven million customers not to use hosepipes but has not yet imposed a ban on them, and Severn-Trent Water is urging people to exercise restraint in the use of water. Philip Turton, of the Water Services Association, yesterday emphasised that the measures were precautionary.

## Spacecraft on Venus orbit

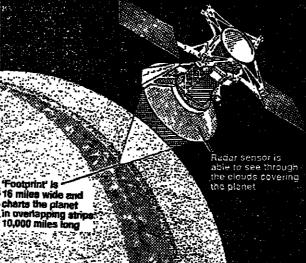
By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

AFTER a 15-month journey from Earth, America's Magellan spacecraft yesterday went into orbit around Venus, to draw the first detailed maps of the planet's surface. Venus, the planet closest in

size to Earth and the nearest to us, has already been the target of 30 space probes, 24 Soviet and six American. Ten failed and the other 20, though successful, gave only tantalising glimpses through dense, corrosive clouds. Mageilan will use radar to

penetrate the thick atmosphere, 90 times heavier than Earth's, to provide a relief map of the surface. It will remain in an elliptical orbit around Venus, going no closer than 155 miles, and mapping a strip 15 miles in width on each

the chemical composition of the surface. strip 15 miles in width on each Stephen Saunders, chief three-hour orbit. These long, project scientist, said: "On



thin strips, or "noodles", of any given day, Magellan will data will be recorded during return more imaging data than part of each orbit and played was produced by all previous part of each orbit and played was produced by all previous back to Earth during the missions. It's going to give us a remainder. They will then be map of Venus that in many assembled into mosaics. By ways is better than anything the end of one Venusian day, we have for the whole Earth." the end of one Venusian day, which is equal to 243 Earth days, 90 per cent of the planet's surface will have been mapped in detail. mapped.

The radar will be sensitive enough to discriminate surface details 300ft in diameter. or about the size of a football field. At the same time, an altimeter will measure the height of terrain features to within 160ft and a radiometer will detect heat radiation, which may give clues about

Two-thirds of Earth is ocean whose floors are not yet

One of the first targets for study will be a broad plateau in the planet's northern hemisphere, identified from earlier radar surveys and named Ishtar Terra. It is as big as Australia and one of two areas analagous to continents on Venus. The other, Aphrodite Terra, which is near the equator, will be studied later in the mission. Ishtar Terra is surrounded by mountains, including one a mile higher than Everest.

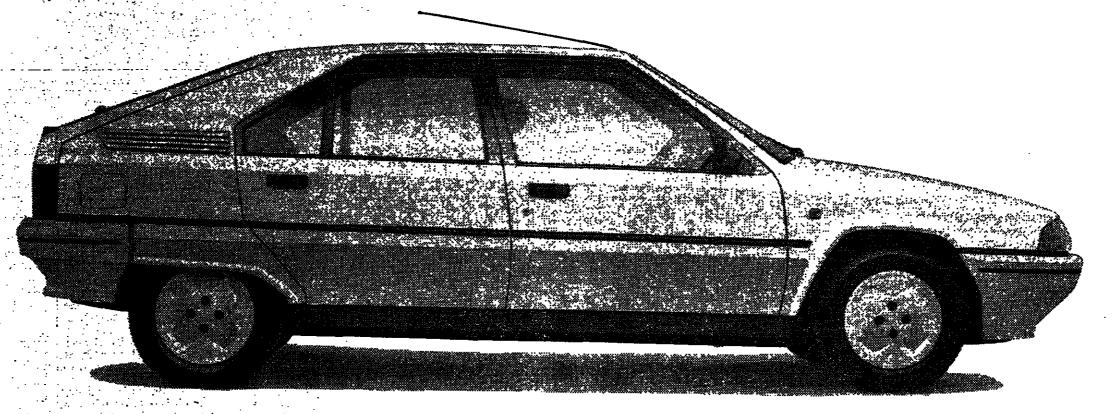
The mission may determine

whether Venus reached its furnace-like temperatures of around 480C as a result of global warming, Earth and Venus began in a similar way, but their histories diverged sharply, leaving Venus as a dry, sizzling hot planet surrounded by an atmosphere of carbon dioxide, sulphur, and sulphuric acid. It is not known if the many craters on Venus are the result of volcances or the impact of meteorites. The craft, named after Ferd-

inand Magellan, who circumnavigated the Earth in the sixteenth century, was launched from the space shuttle Atlantis in May last year. It is the first American planetary probe to be launched since 1978 and the first launched by

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## New publicity campaign puts Aids back on political agenda



he government is planning a return to high-profile publicity campaigns on Aids in the light of new evidence about its spread.

The health department and the government-funded Health Education Authority confirmed yesterday that a television and cinema campaign will be launched in October or November. The campaign might include the use of personal testimonies by men and women who have been infected with HIV.

Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, has approved the campaign. Her decision co-incides with a warning by Sir Donald Acheson, the government's chief medical officer, that many more Aids cases are occurring than are being reported to the health department.

The campaign, which will cost almost £3 million, is being seen as a gamble for several reasons. There is little evidence that the £32 million spent on Aids publicity since the lurid "iceberg" and "tomb-stone" campaigns of 1987 have had any lasting effect on attitudes or behaviour. and there are doubts whether present public scepticism can be overcome. In the

last 12 months Aids has slipped down the political agenda, and the Health Education Authority has abolished its Aids division and lost some of its key personnel.

Some expert forecasts of the numbers of people likely to be infected with HIV or to develop Aids in the next few years have been shown to be exaggerated, and have been drastically reduced. However, a recent increase in heterosexual trans-mission of HIV, studies suggesting that some homosexual men are returning to risky behaviour, and evidence that the incubation period of the virus might be at least 12 years, have belied persuade the government that new attempts to raise public awareness are necessary.

The campaign will avoid the sort of alarming images used three years ago. Ministers and health education experts admit that such images have lost credibility, and that few people now consider themselves at significant risk of HIV infection. Susan Perl, who resigned in June as director of the authority's Aids division, said: "We made people understand more about Aids, but I am not sure we succeeded in modifying their behav

Thomson Prentice reports on a new high-profile government Aids campaign that might include personal testimonies but which is being seen as a gamble.

iour. For the best possible reasons, the government cried wolf too soon. It is now difficult to know the best way forward. Aids is going to be a long-term problem and we have to keep reminding people of its existence without boring them and without alarming them.

Mukesh Kapilla, head of the authority's Aids programme, said: "We have moved away from the hysteria of a few years ago. The problem now is how to bridge the credibility gap and prevent further spread of the virus."

Dr Kapilla confirmed that the campaign would go ahead, but would not discuss it in detail. However, it is likely to emphasise that HIV is being transmitted heterosexually among young adults. He said that the apparent slowing down over-all of the epidemic in the last two years was due at least in part to the authority's give up now. Aids isn't going to destroy us, but it isn't going to go away, either."

Miss Perl said: "I would much rather we were accused of spending a huge amount of money on something that never happened than be accused of not spending it while time was still on our side." She said she hoped that young adults would regard the prevention of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections with the same attitude that they had towards avoiding unwanted pregnancies.

ccording to the latest health department statistics, the number of people developing Aids through heterosexual contact is increasing rapidly, with almost 1,000 already infected by HIV in this way. Within the next few years, more than half the Aids cases in Britain could involve people infected heterosexually or through illicit drug injecting, the department said.

Of the 14,090 people known to be HIVpositive, 993 acquired the infection heterosexually, a 55 per cent increase on the figure 12 months ago. These figures are regarded as underestimates by the depart-

ment. That view has been reinforced by Sir Donald Acheson. He has written to public health directors and health authority managers, telling them of "disquieting" findings about the true scale of the epidemic. A health department survey has shown that in parts of England and Wales, the number of Aids patients is considerably greater than that reported.

Patrick Dixon, director of Aids Care, Education and Training, a charity which helps sufferers, said: "The official figures for the whole of the UK show 1,564 people alive with Aids. Our experience shows that about 7,000 are likely to be unwell and needing care if early illnesses caused by HIV are included in the reports."

The health department, meanwhile, announced that the anti-Aids drug zidovudine, also known as AZT, can now be given to patients before they develop symptoms of the disease. The department has given the manufacturers, Wellcome, a product licence extension allowing the drug to be used not just for the treatment of Aids. Studies in the United States have shown that it delays progression of Aids if given at an early stage of HIV infection.

## Life sentence for sex offender who abducted girl of 6

ment at the High Court in it absolutely plain you are a Edinburgh for the abduction serious risk to small girls." and sexual assault of a girl aged six near a Scottish village. Lord Ross, the Lord Justice Clerk, told Robert Black, the defendant, that it had been an horrific and

Lord Ross said: "Mv main consideration must be the protection of the public, and particularly children." He said a psychiatric report that described Black, aged 43, as a serious danger to children and likely to remain so for an indefinite period.

The court was told that over her mouth. Black, of Stamford Hill, northeast London, had paedophile tendencies with an interest in The Netherlands and Denmark to satisfy his interest in child pornography.

Lord Ross told Black: "This is a very serious case, a horrific, appalling case, and there are hardly words adequate to describe the disgust suffused with heat and she detail of this offence. You when she was rescued. subjected this innocent little endangered her life."

He added: "You have committed indecent offences

over police

funds as

two resign

By STEWART TENDLER

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE two top officials in one

of the Police Federation's

largest branches have resigned

after a senior detective was

called in to investigate allega-

tions about branch accounts.

Yesterday West Midlands

police confirmed that an en-

quiry is under way into funds

held for members of the

The officers who resigned

were Sergeant David Mytton.

chairman of the branch board,

and Police Constable Arthur

Quinn, the secretary. They

gave up their posts after their

executive met in emergency

session this week following the

start of the police enquiry launched by Mr Mytton.

have not been disclosed. A

statement yesterday issued by

Paul Leopold, deputy chief constable of the West Mid-

lands, said Mr Mytton had

asked Ron Hadfield, the chief

constable, on July 27 for help

in "examining the administra-

tion of a number of funds

under the control of Police

Federation officers" at the

branch headquarters in Shel-

Det Supt Graham Homer,

second in command of opera-

tional CID in the force, is

carrying out the investigation

with the Police Federation

accountant. In a brief state-

ment yesterday Inspector

Larry Johnstone, who has

taken over as chairman from

Mr Mytton, said: "We have

sent a message to all officers in

the force explaining the situa-

The Police Federation, rep-

resenting more than 100,000

officers from constable to

chief inspector, has branches

covering every force in Eng-

land and Wales. Each branch

is autonomous with its own

officials and funds. Money is

allocated to national organiza-

tion and branches elect mem-

tion and reassuring them."

don, Birmingham.

Details of the investigation

force's branch.

Black pleaded guilty to village in July and assaulting her, causing injury and en-dangering her life. Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the Lord Advocate, said Black had abducted the child as she walked home from a friend's

He pushed her into his van that he had taken into account and terrified the girl into silence after she screamed. Black then drove to a lay-by near the village and assaulted her. Her hands were bound and sticking plaster was put

She was trussed up and pushed head first into a sleeping bag. Black then drove back child pornography. The court into the village, but the police heard that he had travelled to had been alerted. A villager working in his garden had seen the abduction and taken the van's number.

Police were about to set off in pursuit when the villager saw the van returning Lord Fraser said that the child was with which one listens to the had a look of "absolute terror"

Black told police that he had girl to a terrifying experience. liked young girls since he was You not only abducted her, a child and had tied her up until I delivered a parcel.

her a little. I wanted to keep

Allegations Footpath muddles

obstruct thousands of miles of

public footpaths and bridle-

ways will come to an end on

Monday to the benefit of

millions of ramblers in Eng-

land and Wales, it was

The Rights of Way Act, the

most extensive amendment to

footpath law in more than 40

years, will for the first time

empower local authorities to

take summary action against

farmers who fail to maintain

designated tracks that cross

"In the past, the law govern-

ing the ploughing of rights of

way across farmland has been

a source of much confusion and irritation." Lady

Trumpington, a junior agri-culture minister, said. "The

new legislation strikes a good balance for all concerned."

Farmers who plough up a

path when preparing a seed bed will have to make good

the damage within 14 days.

Any subsequent disturbance

of the path by harrowing or

harvesting of crops must be

repaired within 24 hours. A

footpath must be kept free of

crops to a minimum width of

one metre (3.3ft) and a

bridleway to a minimum

A booklet explaining the

width of two metres.

claimed yesterday.

their fields.

end on Monday

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

DECADES of legal confusion new law is to be circulated by that have enabled farmers to the agriculture ministry to

A VAN driver was yesterday many years ago, but the like Blackpool where I could sentenced to life imprison- reports placed before me make spend some time with her." Lord Fraser said the crime

had been executed with "chilling and cold calculation abducting the girl in a Borders and cunning" and without regard for the girl. He said that it was too early

to say what lasting psychiatric damage may have been caused to the child. Black, a single man, had been fostered as a child and spent some time in a children's home, Lord Fraser said: "He

clearly had an unhappy childhood and may have been subject to certain pressures himself, but nothing to justify this dreadful offence against this little girl." A psychiatric report said that Black had strong paedophile tendencies and the only way of protecting children from him was to

Herbert Kerrigan, for the defence, said Black had no intention of killing the child or causing her any harm other than sexual abuse. The court was told the girl could have died within an hour because of the way in which she was tied

Mr Kerrigan said that his client had an interest in child pornography and satisfied this interest through visits to The Netherlands and Denmark. He said that Black had resisted temptation in the past. Black He added: "I only touched accepted that he was dangerous and wanted help. Mr in the past. I accept that was her until I went somewhere Kerrigan said.

the agriculture ministry to 160,000 farmers. The booklet

says that paths must be

"distinguished on the ground

from the rest of the field so

that walkers or riders can see

who are responsible for im-

plementing the act, will be

empowered to give farmers 24

hours' notice to clear ob-

Local highway authorities.

what line to take".

a fine of up to £400.



Face to face: King Juan Carlos of Spain inspecting officers yesterday at the Sovereign's Parade at Sandhurst. Details, Page 12

## Death enquiry told of steroid risk

THE dangers of taking ana- said that there was no sound particularly rife amongst steroids improved perforbuilders in Britain, were yesterday described by a consultant cardiologist at a enquiry speed or stamina. into the death of Tom Hawk, a body builder and power lifter, at an international strongman competition last year (Kerry Gill writes).

Dr Robin Northcote, who has studied the affect of anabolic steroids on the beart. said they could cause blood clotting, impair sexual perforthe liver.

Other side effects caused by an androgenic steroid, a sex deepening of the voice. He grams, about twice the weight

bolic steroids, said to be evidence that the use of weight trainers and body mance. While they might have power exercising, but would a marginal effect on strength, they probably had no effect on a result of anabolic steroids.

aged 21, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, who collapsed and died of a heart attack at the Pure Strength competition at Stirling Castle in June last year, Dr Northcote, of Victoria Infirmary, Glasgow, said that Mr Hawk's attack, after mance, leading to infertility extreme exercise, was proband impotence, and endanger ably related to the taking of anabolic steroids.

Mr Hawk's heart had been "grossly enlarged and grossly hormone, included acne and a thickened", and weighed 680

Northcote said his heart ifficitly take anabolic steroids would have thickened due to "It is not as high as that here in have thickened even more as fairly rife practice amongst

The enquiry in Stirling was Mr Hawk had been taking and body building," Dr into the death of Mr Hawk, anabolic steriods and sex hor- Northcote said. mones for some time.

Dr Northcote said the case showed a need for more research into the effects of anabolic steroids on the heart. "I do believe this highlights the dangers of drug abuse and particularly anabolic steroid abuse in the sporting fraternity," he said.

Although there are few fig-ures available for the United Kingdom on steroid abuse. Dr Northcote said it has been suggested that about a million

expected in a man of 21. Dr people in the United States proportion, but it is certainly a sportsmen, particularly these The enquiry was told that involved in weight training

> People could walk into sports clubs and buy a vast array of anabolic steroids. amphetamines and sex hormones, he said. All were freely, if illicitly, available.

Dr Northcote said they were imported from Europe, Asia and the United States and often contained dangerous impurities.

The findings of the enquiry into Mr Hawk's death will be published in writing on Tuesday.

Hawk: devoted life to setting records as power lifter

schools javelin champion, began weight training at school. For the last two years he exercised every day, eating every hour, while writing for magazines and coaching.

He impressed David Webster, an official at the World's Strongest Man competition, who said: "He was clearly a man with enormous potential. I was impressed with his size and density as well as his charismatic appearance. He had long blond hair, and was clearly good box office."

Mr Webster, an anti-drugs campaigner, was told by Hawk that he did not take banned substances, so Mr Webster urged him to take part in many strength competitions in Scotland. Hawk put on four stones, going up to 22 stones

in the year before he died. He exchanged training expercences with Prosent, who was teaching in Slough, Berkshire. It was revealed in court last November that Pinsent bought drugs worth £2,600 from a dealer in France, and sold or exchanged them with

body builders. Aylesbury crown court sive weapons and a quantity heard that Pinsent's downfall of cannabis. At the time of his began when police raided the home of Richard Crawley, a amount of hormone druss. for 70,000.

former member of the British junior Olympic squad, who in November 1983 tested positive for nortestosterone.

Crawley, who lived in Walthamstow, northeast Lon-don, had been banned from the sport but did not end his involvement with drugs. When he was searched by police, who were investigating another matter, the names, addresses, dosages and dates of more than 40 clients were discovered in a notebook.

Pinsent was among the names. In October 1988, Crawley was jailed at Snaresbrook Crown Court for two years on charges that included selling forged vehicle excise certificates. He also asked for 43 counts of seiling anabolic steroids to be taken into consideration.

investigators found further evidence of Pinsent's dealings when Robert White, a gym owner from Degenham, Essex, was interviewed by police on November 22, 1987. White was convicted at Barking Magistrates' Court in April, 1988, of possessing two offen-

## World of chocolate comes to £6m life

By SIMON TAIT

THE magical world of the chocolate factory, the stuff of childhood dreams and of Roald Dahl's most famous book, is celebrated in a new £6 million exhibition.

Britain's best known manufacturer opens Cadbury World on Tuesday at its Bournville plant in Birmingham, to satisfy thousands of customer enquiries, but also as a marketing exercise.

Cadbury has a third of the market for chocolate in this country, shared with Nestlé-Rowntree and Mars. "But we have 70 per cent of the public perception - when they think chocolate they think Cadbury," Stephen Ward. Cadbury's business development director, said. "It's a magic potion. The extraordinary fact is that, to use a double negative, no one does

not like chocolate." At one time 160,000 people a year joined the free tours around the plant, but the tours stopped 20 years ago. New technology has meant that there is no longer anything more to see than half a dozen people pushing buttons.

Now, if Roald Dahl's Charlie wanted to see the magic world of chocolate manufacture he would have to pay £2.75 for children, £3.75 for

He would find the latest museum exhibition tech-niques telling the stories of the cocoa bean and the Cadbury family. In a "mini-factory" he would see chocolates being made in the traditional manner, although opening in the hottest August this century has meant problems for the

demonstrators. The Aztecs believed chocolate had magical qualities, and mixed cocoa with wild honey and chilli. The Spanish court believed it was an aphrodisiac and kept it a secret for 100 years. Marie Therese kept it second in her heart only to her husband, Louis XIV of France. Samuel Pepys cured his hangover with it after Charles II's COFODATION.

The original Mr Cadbury introduced cocoa to the Birmingham working classes in the 1820s, hoping to wean them off beer, His sons developed the confectionery (invented in solid form in Switzerland) and founded a factory and village for their workers by the river Bourn, four miles out of their native Birmingham. The opening of the exhibition will not be by a celebrity, but by 12 children from local schools. There have already been party bookings

## Tests show growth of drugs use by body builders

By JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

structed pathways. If there is no response, the authorities can restore the path themselves and then charge the costs to the farmer and impose The deputy director of the increasing number of prosecutions for trading in anabolic 78,000-member Ramblers' steroids, demonstrates how Association, John Trevelyan, widespread the use of drugs

described the act as a great has become in sport. improvement. "Paths which Hawk trained at the are ploughed up or have crops Thames Valley College gymnasium run by Steve Pinsent, the 1982 Commonwealth growing on them are the single biggest obstacle walkers face in the countryside," he said Games weightlifung cham-"Previously, farmers were pion, who was jailed last able to argue that crops did November for supplying not count as obstructions." The president of the National Farmers' Union. Sir drugs. There is, though, no suggestion that he bought

from Pinsent. Simon Gourlay, welcomed the new legislation. "We believe it will help to ensure the harmony which should exist at all times between farmers and responsible visitors to the countryside," he said. and in which Hawk set British

There has been a rash of positive tests in the last year in weightlifting, and also power lifting, a branch of the sport which relies on sheer strength

under-23 records. Seven

nower lifters were found to

THE death of Tom Hawk, have taken banned substances after the spate of positive drug in 1989. In Olympic weighttests in national and inter- lifting, Dean Willey, a teamnational events and an mate of Pinsent and twice Commonwealth Games

champion, was left out of the

England team for this year's

games after testosterone, the

male sex hormone, was found

in his urine. At the games, held in Auckland, two Welsh lifters gave positive reactions to tests. The Sports Council is now conducting an enquiry into drug taking at the request of the British Amateur Weight-

lifters' Association. Tricia Hatch, Hawk's girlfriend, and Dean Brewis, a journalist specialising in body building, have said that Hawk took hormone drugs, which help to add muscle weight and accelerate recovery after intensive exercise.

Hawk, a former Berkshire

## Rich prize caps week of Welshness

Farming Diary, page 15

Rhymney Valley draws to a tuneful close today after an unparalleled week of Welshness in an area where the mother tongue is rarely heard.

Although attendances have not reached the record achieved last year at Llanrwst, in the Welsh heartlands, the organisers were delighted by the commitment of the 130,000 visitors who made their way to the desolate former coalfield site at the head of the valley. Despite the long, dusty trek from the car park, there were few complaints about the physical conditions at a festival that produced some of the finest Welsh poetry heard for

bers of central committees. Funds are audited annually Children inspired the poems that won and the auditor's report is the Bardic crown and chair for two checked by national officials young poets who looked forward to a and the local chief constable. new world and a new life, unlike more recent winners who have invariably dwelt on death and destruction.

The disappointment was the withholding of the drama and prose medals when compeniors failed to reach the required standards. Yesterday, however, the Welsh Arts Council stepped in with a £1,500 prize for dramatists in next year's festival. Much to the consternation of eisteddfod officials, the drama medal has been withheld four times in the last seven years, but Emyr Jenkins, director of the eisteddfod, said that if the problem were a financial one, it should be

added to a £1.500 performance commissioning fee and a £400 eisteddfod prize. It is hoped that the large incentive will persuade professional playwrights to enter work for next year's Mold eistedd-

resolved by the prize, which would be

performed by the North Wales Theatr Gwynedd Company. The only condition Of the arts council prize is that the play is worthy of the award and will prove a

with his performance from Hamlet

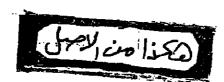
walked on stage," she said.

Burton's sisters, Cassie Jenkins and enter work for next year's Mold eistedd-fod, at which the winning play will be a regular competitor at eisteddfodau,

challenge for the Gwynedd actors. In a new competition for the Richard Burton Memorial Prize, Daniel Evans, aged 17, a schoolboy from the Rhondda Valley, astounded the late actor's family

Burton's fourth wife. Sally, who gave the award - a £250 prize for dramatic speaking - said that Daniel, whose ambituon is to become a classical actor, had great style and presence. "He drew the audience to him from the minute he

Hilda Owen, said that they saw in Daniel



# MPs rebuke | Villagers battle for their head over consultancy

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

that is members were unaware

After publication of the

report yesterday Mr Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for

Workington, said: "The man

[Mr Mates] should either re-

sign from his chairmanship or

Complaints rejected by the

committee concerned Mr

Mates' consultancy with SGL (Defence) Ltd. from which he resigned in May. Mr Mates

told the committee at a closed

hearing that it had never

occurred to him to declare his interest in SGL to his com-

mittee because "I would not

have been able to say who the

clients were, what the interest

was, or what was relevant".

The committee concluded:

"We believe it would have

been wiser had Mr Mates

terms, since the interest was

relevant to the work of his

"The practice of the House

he should sever his commer-

MICHAEL Mates, the Com- defence committee and he mons defence committee found it difficult to believe chairman, was yesterday reprimanded by the Commons committee on members' interests for failing to declare his consultancy with a military equipment supplier.

al agenti

The committee on members' interests is to consider tightening the rules on conflicts of interest after an cial connections with the deinvestigation into six comfence industry."

plaints made by the Labour Complaints re MP, Daie Campbell-Savours, that Mr Mates failed to register and declare business links with the defence industry..

In a report yesterday the committee, chaired by Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, cleared Mr Mates, Conservative MP for East Hampshire, of five complaints but found against him in one case. Mr Maies was rebuked by the committee for failing to de-clare an interest as a consultant with Link Miles Ltd, a declared the interest in general supplier of flight simulators, during the defence committee's enquiry into low-flying training sorties by jet fighters.

A rule change is likely to be recommended by the committee on members' interests to bar select committee chairmen and members from questioning witnesses and taking part in enquiries where they could be influenced by their business or trade union

Members of the Tory-dominated defence committee are expected to discuss in the autumn whether the committee's findings justify dismissing Mr Mates as chairman unless he resigns from Link Miles Ltd. Mr Mates was abroad yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The committee on members' interests did not recommend that the Commons take any action against Mr Mates but asked MPs to take "seri-£9.45). ous note" of the report.

"Mr Mates was in our view in error not to have declared an interest when he asked questions relating to simulators during the enquiry into low flying." the report said.

"We fully accept that Mr Mates had nothing to gain personally from the questions which he asked. What is also clear is that there was no attempt at concealment of the interest in Link Miles and Mr Mates' interest was properly

Mr Mates had also mentioned his consultancy with Link Miles informally to the

# church

By JOHN YOUNG THE villagers of East Stoke,

near Wareham in Dorset, will stage a demonstration today in an eleventh hour attempt to prevent their church being sold to a developer for conversion into three private homes. St Mary's church is an early

19th-century building, listed grade 2, but the interior and the roof tiles have been stripped. Five years ago it was declared redundant, and an application made for its \*appropriation" to residential use. The application was opposed by the local parish council but approved by the planning authority, Purbeck district council. At the time the church was

closed the average congrega-

tion was barely more than a dozen strong in a village with a population of about 450. Last year, planning per-mission was granted to Gavin Bibra, a developer, and John Bond, who lives on the adjoining property. Mr Bond's family originally gave the land to build the church. The news galvanised Malcolm Barnes, a local farmer, and Peter Sills, a freelance photographer. They called a public meeting, attended by nearly 150 people. all but three of whom, members of the Bond family,



St Mary's church at East Stoke, due to be sold to a developer for conversion into private homes if villagers lose their last-ditch fight

building as a village hall, proach the Bishop of Salisbury that he had recommended to commissioners said that it had

Within six weeks the formerly A committee was set up to fident of victory when in May that the community centre tial use proposal should proreluctant Christians had commission a survey, engage pledged £35,000 to restore the a firm of architects and ap-

objected to the scheme, chapel and community centre, for support. They were con- the Church Commissioners been decided that the residen-Rev John Baker, wrote to say month a letter from the

this year the bishop, the Right plan went ahead. But this ceed as the only way of



## Suicide of boy barred of holidays from home

A BOY aged 16 killed himself after his father turned his home into a fortress to keep him out, a Bournemouth inquest was told yesterday. Lawrence Oates's father bolted the windows and doors and even wired in a security system. He put his son's clothes in the garden shed.

The teenager was let into his home in King's Park road, Bournemouth, Hampshire, by his mother and sister. When more bolts were put on, however, he gave up, the inquest was told.

His body was found at the bottom of a 100ft high multi-storey car park near the town's pleasure gardens. Nigel Neville-Jones, the East Dorset coroner, recorded a verdict of

Michael Oates, Lawrence's father, said that his son, whom he described as a talented grafitti artist, had got involved with drugs, started to steal and had not gone to school. He had taken the advice of the school's attendance officer and had finally locked Lawrence out of the house. After the inquest, however, he said: 'It was pathetic advice."

Mr Oates's wife Sally, aged 40, said: "The house was like Colditz." She said her husband had gone too far.

## The peril abroad

By ROBIN YOUNG

ABOUT 300,000 people will have their overseas holidays ruined this year, according to survey done for the Association of British Travel Agents

Keith Betton, public affairs manager of Abta, gave the figure yesterday on the basis of the survey, which showed that although 83 per cent of people were satisfied with their holidays last year and 91 per cent thought them good value for money. 3 per cent said that their holidays had been spoilt.

There were 14,200 com-plaints to Abia last year. Of those, 1,457 arose from flight delays, 1,544 from adminis trative upsets and 1,211 from unsatisfactory lodgings. Arbitration was held in 756 cases.

529, awards totalling £170,000 were made to customers. The highest award was £2.000, the lowest £20 and the average £240. Abta took action against tour operators 138 times for breaching its code of conduct.

Mr Betton said that complaints should be made on the spot to the tour operator's representative or the hotel manager. "Nine-tenths of holiday problems can be sorted out this way." he said.

## Miss Saigon rethink ACTORS in New York have held if at least 100 Equity

moved to save the Broadway production of Miss Saigon. cancelled on Wednesday by its producer Cameron Mackintosh because the American Equity union refuses to allow Jonathan Pryce to appear as an Eurasian (Simon Tait writes).

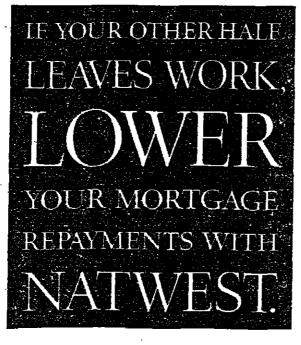
The union is to reconsider its decision after a petition signed by more than 150 Equity members was received demanding a re-evaluation of the issue. Alan Eisenberg: American Equity's executive secretary, said the union's council would discuss the

A special meeting must be

members petition for one. Mr Mackintosh said yesterday: "If there was a complete about-face by Equity under the pressure of their own membership which changed the atmosphere! would be happy to discuss the situation with anybody."

Cancellation of the show, which was to have opened in March, would mean 50 actors. including 34 with Asian ori-

gins, losing their jobs. Equity's council had said that casting "a Caucasian actor made up to appear Asian is an affront to the Asian community". Mr Mackintosh had then cancelled the show.



It's a moment feared by all double acts. Your partner bows out of the job market.

leaving one income to do the job of two. But before you get a bad case of the

jitters, take a look at the NatWest Flexible Mortgage. It lets you lower your monthly mortgage payments by as much as 25%, for up to 60 months.

In short NatWest can help cushion a drop in income, or an increase in outgoings. When life (and your bank balance) returns to normal, simply increase your payments to cover the extra you have borrowed.

That's the great thing about a Flexible Mortgage. How much you pay is up (or down) to you.

If you would like more details of how it works, telephone us free on 0800 282 700. Or speak to your local NatWest Mortgage Officer. and get it straight from the



Loans subject to status and conditions. Available as an Endowment of Pension Mortgage only Security and Insurance required. Applicant most be over in A written quotation is available on request from National Westminster linearing exploiting. First 2P 2BP Member of IMRO Insurance is arranged through National Westminster Insurance Services Lumined whose Investment Business is regulated by the SIB Feample. A couple (male and tensale) has be monowed or eaged 26 to a reapplying oment mortgage of 4.50,000 against a property valued at 2 "2,000, with reparaments reduced by 254 over the first twelve months. Monthly indowment prenium 200 to. Net monthly mortgage payment at reduced level a 40000" are out by saving at a 136,35 on the full level. Amount unpaid over 12 months (inclusive of interest) a 1,772-82. Additional monthly repayments to repay the underpayment over 24 years on a capital and interest repayment methods 2.2.51. local grow-amount provides \$297.501.88 calculated to include £100.95 valuation fee and legal fees of £100 to at an interest rate of 15.4% (16.64 APR), YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER TO YOU SEE UP THE REPAYMENTS OF THE REPAYME

## Pakistan puts travel ban on bank chiefs

From Christopher Thomas in Islamabad

as the interim government intensifies an anti-corruption drive against political and business associates of Benazir Bhutto, the deposed prime

The army has closed the offices of the Intelligence Bureau, the Federal Investigating no political victimisation. He Agency and the prime minister's secretariat while military intelligence officials search for documents that might incriminate senior members of the deposed administration.

The caretaker government election bid by declarin installed five days ago insists of its candidates unfit. it is not conducting a witchhunt. Nevertheless, there is a campaign to discredit Miss Bhutto in an attempt to prevent her returning to office. She retains a strong measure of support among rural peasants and would stand a good chance of being re-elected in a free and fair pull.

The acting military-backed government is headed entirely by people from the era of the Zia military dictatorship and disaffected elements from Miss Bhutto's Pakistan Peo-

minister's strongest oppofor financial and political impropriety. "It is nonsense to suppose that the people running the interim government are any cleaner than Benazir Bhutto's team," a senior political observer said.

The drive is being called the

## Hindus riot over jobs for the poor

Delhi - Hindus protesting against job quotas for the poor went on the rampage this week in the eastern Indian state of Bihar, burning buses, halting trains and attacking government buildings and vehicles in the state, two days after it was announced that 27 per cent of all government jobs would be

the protesters looted money Patna, capital of Bihar state. attacked a local university complex, and burned a minister's car. At least 10 people were reported injured in the nioting. Similar violence was reported from other Bihar cities.(.1FP)

#### Girl saved

Nicosia - A two-year-old leukaemia victim given blood despite her Jehovah's Witness 'parents' objections was expected to leave a Cypriot hospital today. She had completed the intensive phase of treatment and the leukaemia appeared to have gone into remission, said a doctor at the Nicosia Evangelistria Medical Centre. (Reuser)

#### Border claim

Nairobi - Sudanese rebels said yesterday they had captured a garrison town near the Zairean border. The clandestine radio station of the Sudan People's Liberation Army said that Rathwulou garrison fell after a three-day battle.

#### Honecker charge

Bonn - Erich Honecker, the disgraced former East German leader, is to be charged with issuing the orders to shoot and kill people trying to cross the inner German border. The prosecutor's office in East Berlin said that every case would be investigated in which a would-be escaper had been killed or wounded.

#### Engaged in theft Hanoi - Vietnamese copper thieves have stolen hundreds of miles of copper wire in the past few months, completely knocking out telephone services in two northern previnces, despite the threat of

#### Bank killing

execution. (AFP)

Potenza - Italian police marksmen killed a construction company chief. Rocco Maiorella, aged 53, after he drew a gun and shot a bank manager and a clerk in a row over his account (Reuter)

Muslim charges Port of Spain - More than 100 members of Jamaat al-Muslimeen, the black Muslim group that took the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobage and -5 other officials hostage last moath, have been charged with crimes ranging from treason to weapons

possession.(Reuter)

THE heads of a string of state-owned banks have been banned from leaving Pakistan tribunals will be established to determine who is unfit to stand in the general election promised for October 24.

It is far from certain that the tribunals will be impartial. although Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the acting prime minister, insisted there would be even offered to submit himself to the process of accountabil-ity. Despite his assurance there is a clear possibility the exercise will turn into a campaign to disrupt the PPP's election bid by declaring many

At this stage, the process looks decidedly partisan. The heads of the state-owned banks were appointed by Miss Bnutto; many senior govern ment officials appointed by her are being dismissed; and the government has issued a directive that Miss Bhutto's husband Asil Ali Zardari, is not to be issued a passport until investigations against him are completed. A witchhunt against Miss Bhutto could backfire, as it did when the military tried the same ple's Party (PPP).

For all its supposed neutrality as a caretaker body, it is composed of the former prime opposed oppose

exercise to destroy her. There are bound to be efforts to split her party, and already there is a steady trickle of defections to the acting government, particularly in the interim administration now running her home province of Sind.

A military takeover cannot be ruled out if Miss Bhutto appears to be making an electoral comeback. She has not tested the strength of public sympathy since she was ousted on Monday, preferring to remain in her Karachi home while she takes stock. She said that she feared a demonstration of "street

power" would provoke wide-

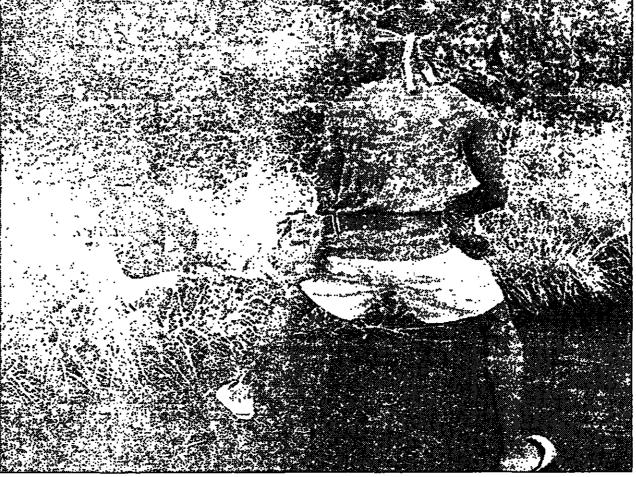
spread violence.
A leading Pakistani magnzine. Newsline, claims in an article to be published today that it possesses documentary evidence of massive corrupeserved for the poor.

Officials said vesterday that

tion by Miss Ehutto's husband. The article, prepared before Miss Bhutto was overpropaganda weapon for the

interim government. O Kashmir talks: India and Pakistan said they made progress yesterday in talks to reduce tension over an anti-India insurgency in Kashmir, the Press Trust of India said from Delhi.

Frontier guerrilla warfare. Saturday Review, page 12



Roadside terror: a guerrilla of Charles Taylor's rebel force threatening a student before shooting him dead

## Hoboes gather for day of fame

unrelenting fervour of the Internal Revenue Service plus violent drug-related crime. American hoboes are an endangered species. Yet their place in American

mythology as the quintessence of the free spirit shows no sign of slipping as 20,000 sedentary Americans have temporarily uprooted themseives and descended on Britt, !ow2, to witness today's election of the King and Queen of the Hoboes. There are few towns in welcome, let alone invited to pitch their make-shift tents in the local shunting yards, light fires, drink, and generally ballyrag about the streets. population of 2,500, is proud according to a survey con-

drafting of Lithuanians into

A declaration adopted both

and government, which had

declared unilateral indepen-

dence from the Soviet Union

on march 11, insisted that its

scripts to the republic.

return all Lithuanian con- to the law."

railway shunting yards, the or commerce has been spon- four million people. soring the event since 1900. The titles come with no

stipend, no duties and no official regalia, and true to the 1976, 1978 and 1981 and is free-wheeling philosophy of hoboes elections are by acclamation, not merely from guished between the homeless bona fide hoboes but anyone and hoboes: "The homeless who happens to be in the are dependent people who crowd and sufficiently impressed by campaign speeches or poems to vote.

Less than 50 true hoboes have attended the convention and fewer than 3,000 people the world where tramps are are thought to be living that son of life. Yet there is no shortage of people without a roof over their heads in the United States. The homeless population is growing by However, Britt, which has a about 25 per cent a year,

Lithuania tells Moscow

to end military draft

From Agence France-Presse in Moscow

LITHUANIA yesterday told armies of other states, a Tass Lithuanian republic and con-

Moscow to stop the Procible report said. "Their refusal to stitute gross interference in the

do military service in the

The declaration, addressed

to President Gorbachev and

minister, called on them to

prevent the Soviet army from

forcibly inducting recruits.

"Such actions by the Soviet

the Soviet armed forces and. Soviet armed forces conforms

by the Lithuanian parliament. Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime

citizens were not compelled to armed forces in Lithuania

do military service in the contradict the laws of the

pacies fisheries department organised the

100-strong cuman chain to push the whales

back out to sea. Scientists at the scene could

not explain why the whales were trying to

beach themselves. One said they may have

been struck by a parasite or been following a sick while. "We're wondering if they'll

beug for open water." police said. (Reuter)

"Steam Train" Maury Graham, who was elected King of the Hoboes in 1973, 1975, now Life King of the Hoboes East of the Mississippi, distinneed help. Hoboes had homes and left them for life on the road, to get close to nature and live off the land."

The number of people choosing the romantic side of vagrancy is dwindling as America's bureaucracy catches up with non-taxpayers and the railways are less tolerant of tramps riding freight trains.

"Most hoboes now live on

domestic affairs of the repub-

The declaration was issued

as a Lithuanian delegation

arrived in Moscow for talks

with the Soviet government

on the republic's declaration

of independence which is not

recognised by Moscow. In late

June, in the face of a Soviet

economic blockade, the Lith-

uanian parliament agreed to a

100-day moratorium on its

independence declaration in

exchange for talks with Mos-

cow about secession. The

moratorium is due to come

into effect from the beginning

The Lithuanian delegation

was headed by Bronislavas-

Juozas Kuzmyckas, the dep-

uty head of parliament, and

Romualdas Ozolas, the dep-

Meanwhile, the parliament

of the autonomous republic of

Karelia adopted a declaration

of sovereignty, which pro-

claimed the primacy of its

laws over those of the Russian

Federation and the Soviet

Union, Tass said, The

proclamation marked the first

declaration of sovereignty by

an autonomous Soviet repub-

⊕ Bomb blast: At least 15

people were killed and 16

injured yesterday when a

bomb blast ripped through a

bus in Azerbaijan, the local

Azerinform news agency said.

The bus was travelling from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi

towards Agdam, on the border

of the disputed territory of

Nagorno-Karabakh which is

claimed by neighbouring

lic, observers said.

Armenia. (Reuter)

of the official talks.

utv premier.

lic," it said.

CONFRONTED with sophisticated electronic surveillance ca's gentlemen and women of devices to keep people out of the road. The town's chamber and already numbers three to needed for fruit picking. I know of only two riding the trains this side of the Rocky

> "The biggest problem is drugs. People don't trust us anymore and often we can't trust them," said Steam Train, author of The History of Hoboes, Tramps and Vagabonds, who, aged 72, has retired from wandering and settled in Toleo, Ohio.

The future of rail-road riding may lie in a pastime started in California by a group of "yuppie-hoboes" who dress up as tramps and hitch-hike up and down the coast, but are back in time for work on Monday. "It's no game for amateurs. They'll have great adventures but I wish they would stick to back-

# European

WEST German opponents of the European Fighter Aircraft project are trying to get it stopped after a confidential report prepared for the Bundestag's budget committee revealed that the defence ministry has been too optimistic in assessing its dev-

stage, with the first prototypes not due to fly for two or three years. The aircraft's specificacapable of taking on Sovietbuilt MiG 29s. According to Rudi Walther

defence ministry.

said it showed that another DM3 billion to DM4 billion denied the claim, insisting that it will still be possible to stay within its budget.

The Social Democratic party has suggested taking over East Germany's MiG 29s and spending the new aircraft's budget on developing an environmentally friendly aircraft engine.

## packs," said Steam Train. Threat to

From Ian Murray

elopment costs.

The £6.5 billion project, in which Britain and West Germany each have a third share. is still in the development tions are meant to make it

a Social Democrat who is the budget committee chairman and a strong opponent of the project, the report, prepared by the National Audit Office, shows that the West German development costs will far exceed the DM6.4 billion (£2.15 billion), agreed by the government on the basis of estimates prepared by the

The report has yet to be published but Herr Walther would be needed to complete the project. The ministry has

## Tardy peace force key to Doe's fate

streets in Monrovia remains under the control of his few hundred loyal troops, and a new advance by the rebel forces of Charles Taylor towards the centre of the capital threatens to bring the presidential mansion into easy range in the next few days.

With guerrillas of Prince lobuson the prince lobus

Johnson, the rival rebel commander, closing in from the opposite direction, President Doe's only hope is to hold out for the arrival of the proposed West African peace-keeping force to impose a ceasefire.

However, despite reports of contingents from Ghana, Ni-geria and Guinea assembling in neighbouring Sierre Leone, the prospects of that happening before the Executive Mansion is overwhelmed seem highly unlikely.

According to an official spokesman in Accra, Ghana will provide 1,000 soldiers to the peace-keeping force, which is to be commanded by a Ghanaian general, Arnold Quainoo. Nigeria would be contributing 700 troops plus naval forces, while Guinea, Sierre Leone and the Gambia are expected to send smaller army contingents.

There has been no confirmation of reports that an advance element of troops may be airlifted into Monrovia to establish a "corridor" for refugees to leave and the

advance of ground forces.

Diplomatic observers in the region consider that assem-bling and provisioning the 2,500 troops earmarked for this operation could take at least another week.

Mr Taylor has clearly desided that this delay will give him enough time to launch a final assault which, if it does not crush Mr Doe's resistance. will win the rebels control of more strategic ground.

To demonstrate his fierce hostility towards the govern-ments of Nigeria and Guinea, both of which have been staunch supporters of the Doe regime, Mr Taylor has already sacked the Nigerian embassy and forced the Guinean ambassador to flee from his residence.

If Mr Taylor's several thousand fighters can seize enough territory before the peacekeeping force arrives, he would be in a powerful position to influence the terms of embassy in Monrovia and

BEHIND the walls of Presi- of Mr Doe's tribe, the Krahn, dent Doe's last redoubt, the are concerned, leaves no room Liberian leader is staring defeat in the face. Barely a square mile of battle-scarred the most dominant figure in Liberia

As for Mr Johnson, whose own taste for blood recently led him to shoot dead a hand-cuffed civilian in front of Western journalists, the looming threat of a direct clash with the opposing rebel forces appears to have convinced him of the value of going along with efforts to stop the fighting His men will, he says, maintain "purely defensive positions" unless Mr Taylor attacks them.

Meanwhile, trapped in their shrinking corner of Mourovia, Mr Doe and his Krahn sol-diers understand all too well that no mercy will be shown in the event of their surrender: in this pitiless tribal conflict, prisoners do not live long on any side.

How much ammunition and food is available to the defenders of the Executive Mansion is unknown, but the weeks that have passed since Monrovia was first attacked would have allowed the construction of solid defences. Without accurate artillery. neither rebel faction can hope

to batter the President's stronghold to pieces from a safe distance. If the peace-keeping force does arrive before Mr Doe's resistance has ended, it will still face formidable problems beyond holding the ring on the battlefield. A swift and mas-

sive relief effort will have to be organised if famine and epidemics are to be avoided. Where the money for that will come from is far from clear: diplomats say that the \$50 million (£27 million) required simply to finance the

peace-keeping force is proving a considerable problem. The Bush administration's preoccupation with events in the Middle East clearly complicates matters. The US has indicated approval of the West African initiative, but clearly has devoted little

thought to Liberia. The battalion of US marines now holding a perimeter around the American embassy in the Mamba Point dip-Iomatic district could provide invaluable logistical back-up plus military muscle to pre-

serve a truce.
About 30 Liberian refugees who had been sheltering from the fighting left the Swiss The murderous activities of a spokesman for the Swiss his undisciplined guerrillas so foreign ministry said in Berne far, especially where members yesterday.

## Part-time army for white towns

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

PART-TIME military units the military units were an are to be established in white South African suburbs and towns as residents grow increasingly jittery about security. The first two units are to Randburg and Sandton, two affluent towns on Johannes. burg's northern border.

The units will be drawn from the local commando (home guard) and Citizen Force (territorial army). Their members will be issued with automatic rifles and about a hundred rounds of ammunition, each which they will keep at home. They will be controlled by the South African Defence Force. Leaders will have military radios. The groups will meet regularly for training and will liaise with other law-enforcement and municipal organisations.

Major-General Jan Klopper, chief of army staff operations, said unit members would be primarily concerned with protecting their own homes, property and families. Members would also be responsible for road access and public transport in their areas. General Klopper said

extension of those in remote rural areas where many commando members, particularly farmers, had received "home and hearth" training. The be formed next month in arrangement had also been used with success in Namibia before independence. As well as commando and

Citizen Force members, neighbours could also be recruited into the units and armed if they met certain criteria, General Klopper said. All members would be required to have a gun safe or other means of keeping weapons secure. Colonel Hans Stempele, a

defence force spokesman, yesterday described the units as a revemping of existing commando structures. "There is nothing new in the exercise." he said. "It has nothing to do with the security situation." Nevertheless the groups will

contribute significantly to a rapidly developing security syndrome in white suburbs where homes often are reinforced with security doors and electronic alarm systems and are surrounded by walls topped with razor wire.

Meanwhile, clearly embar-rassed, the African National Congress was yesterday trying to explain away a statement by Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, its deputy president.

State-controlled television broadcsst her telling a women's rally in Durban: "I want it to be clear that Umkonto we Sizwe (the ANC's military wing) has not been disbauded. The suspension of the military action on the part of the ANC is a strategy. It does not mean the cessation of violence."

This appears to be at odds with the decision to halt the "armed struggle" announced by her husband on Monday. Mr Archie Gumede, president of the United Democratic Front, the ANC's main affiliate, said: "She did not even use the word violence. Some people think that Umkonto we Sizwe has surrendered but this is not true and this is what Mrs Mandela was telling her

audience.

## Scandinavians calling time on teetotal restraints

From Tony Samstag IN OSLO

Saving the whales: Canadians struggling to

push about 40 bleeding pilot whales.

stranded in three feet of water, back out to

sea at Grand Etang, Nova Scotta. The

police said that two whales had died from

fatigue at nearby Cheticamp after strug-

gling 500 yerds through rocky waters

before rolling onto the beach. The Ca-

NORDIC nations may be on the verge of a socio-political revolution no less profound, in its own dourly provincial context, than that which has rocked its communist neighbours to the east. As in the Soviet Union and former satellites, the revolution is fuelled in large part by generations of institutionalised consumer frustration. The difference is one uniquely Nordic irritanta

alcohol. With the endearing exception of Denmark, for more than a century it. has been difficult and expensive to get a drink in Scandinavia.

in the Norwegian capital, for example, which is typical of the region, outdoor calls now charge about £4 for a pint of beer. In the relatively few fully beensed premises, a double whisky is well over always to be drunk indeers, only after 3pm, and never on Sundays:

while the cheapest three-quarterlitre bottle at the governmentmonopoly off-licence (which closes at 4pm or 5pm weekdays and for the weekend at 1pm on Saturdays) is about £15. A bottle of very ordinary plont, is unlikely to leave change from £7, and restaurants charge double or treols the price.

But now the decite Nordic consumer is getting fee up, not only with the restrictions on electron as such but with their decidening social effects on towns and cores, where the growth or this and re-taurant hie has been stunted by the tyranny of the netatal majority.

In recent years the boom in foreign travial and enabled from to appreciate the pleusures of a loss authoritation. Most to where the price of an evening but is not forced up by go etament certie.

The signs are tenuative but stirring, lectand, for gramicle, last year celebrated the end of an 80-year ban

on beer, an anomalous hangover from a quarter-century of pro-hibition that ended in the 1930s. the availability of beer accounted for a rise in alconol consumption of 23 per cent, but the foundations of the republic stood firm.

A recent funatio-fringe proposal in Sweden to issue alcohol rationing cards for the sake of "public health" moked so much uproar that it brought alcohol policy as a whole 15.0 question. In Finland, increasing concern over binge drinking and public drunkenness, predictable respences to the "forbidden fruit" approach to alcohol, have inspired unpredudented public discussion on Whether the Nordic approach might actually be counter-productive, even in its own terms.

Norway's contribution to the new decate is by far the most straightforward. Last month, Willy Haugh, Oslo's controversial police chief, announced that he was fed up with

wasting valuable police time chasing moonshiners and alcohol smugglers. "If the Vinmonopol (the government alcohol monopoly) were to halve its prices, illegal alcohol production would scarcely be a problem," he said, adding rather disingenuously that the whole thing was "a political question and nothing for me to get mixed up in".

From as early as 1772, which also signifies the end of an era in Swedish history known as "the age of freedom", an abhorrence of alcohol has been official government policy in Scandinavia. A constitution that year established a Crown monopoly on distilling, initially as a measure to increase food supplies by preventing the diversion of grain to the more profitable production of strong

By the 1830s the temperance movement was in full cry throughout northern Europe. With the state Lutheran church in attendance, the

result (despite the failure of pro-hibition, as elsewhere) has been a society in which alcohol is seen as the root of all evil.

Dr Thomas Kingston Derry, the distinguished Anglo-Norwegian historian, sums up the contradictions nicely. On the one hand, he writes, temperance "had a special importance in northern Europe, where the cold winter and generally monotonous diet maximised the appeal of cheap potato brandy". On the other hand, "the prohibition experiments of the 1920s have given place to a public opinion which often regards alcoholic excesses as a natural foible in a cold climate".

The visitor to larger Scandinavian towns is made painfully aware of laws which tolerate open drunkenness in public places and even reward the habitual drunkard with a full invalidity pension. Meanwhile, the first UN conference on alcohol is held this month - in Oslo.

# "SERVICE EXCELLENCE-

## OUR COMPANY'S COMMITMENT

## TO CUSTOMERS."

Extracts from British Gas'
Chairman Robert Evans'
Address to the Annual General Meeting
on 9 August 1990.

My first year as Chairman of British Gas proved to be challenging and satisfying to me personally. Challenging because we had to grasp the nettle of change. Satisfying because it has been a year of considerable achievement for British Gas. If I had to pick out just one aspect which has been particularly important to me it would be the emphasis we have given to providing an excellent quality of service to our customers.

#### **COMMITMENT TO CUSTOMERS**

There has never been any danger that the service standards of British Gas would suffer as a result of privatisation—quite the contrary.

Obviously our intention is to operate profitably. And there is no doubt in the modern business world that close attention to improved standards and quality of service make a positive contribution to profitability.

+ 13:33

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Also, we are a long-term business. Customer loyalty and quality of service are essential elements of our growth strategy. We are making a major change in our approach to service throughout the gas business. During the year we conducted a survey among all our 17 million domestic customers to find out how we performed against their criteria and expectations. I know of no other company which has undertaken such a survey on such a scale.

We received 1.25 million replies. They showed us that, on the whole, the great majority of customers are well satisfied with the service they receive from us. But there were some areas of our work where we did less well than we did in others.

Following the survey we published a set of standards under the title "Commitment to our Customers." And that is exactly what it is. A commitment from us to deliver service excellence in all our dealings with customers. They can see clearly what they should be able to expect from us and employees can see exactly what is expected of them. Our employees are personally committed to providing a high quality service to customers and I want to pay tribute to their individual efforts and achievements. Without their support and dedication the Company would not achieve its objectives.

Plans are in hand to improve service quality still further. We are about to publish a new code of practice for the services we provide to elderly and disabled customers who need some special attention. Also, we are introducing a new standard organisation within all Regions. This involves setting up, across the country, 94 districts each of which will have its own general manager. In effect we're setting up 94 local companies able to deal effectively and swiftly with every aspect of customer service. The general manager will be able

to respond quickly to opportunities to enhance business and improve performance in a new competitive environment.

The new organisation also includes the appointment of a customer relations manager, or ombudsman, in each Region to whom customers can turn if they are not fully satisfied using the normal channels.

#### COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

In the same way as we have a duty towards customers and to add value to the business we also have a responsibility to add value to the lives of the communities we serve. We support educational activities, and run an education service which is among the best of its kind in the country. We support the arts, like the London Festival Orchestra's Cathedral Classic Concerts; projects which help the environment like the Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition.

We support charities like Help the Aged and Neighbourhood Energy Action which provides energy improvements for people on low income. We provide funds for sporting activities, particularly to encourage disadvantaged youngsters to join the fun.

There is a tremendous pressure on companies to provide help of this kind. Successful companies should act as good neighbours and lend support to projects which enhance the general quality of life in the community.

#### COMMITMENT TO THE ENVIRONMENT

The environment is a subject in which we all have

Gas is the cleanest of all the fossil fuels and we shall be building on that quality to support our business growth in the years ahead. The product we supply has considerable environmental advantages over the other major fuels. As we win an increase in the market share for natural gas we will contribute not only to the well-being of the company but also to the good of the environment. On environment matters British Gas has nailed its colours to the mast. I have introduced within the Company an environmental policy to ensure that we remain at the forefront in taking a responsible approach to being environmentally friendly in the way we behave.

As a responsible member of society I am, of course, concerned about the possible effects of global warming, and, as the Chairman of British Gas, I shall ensure that the company behaves responsibly so as to have the least possible detrimental effect on all environmental matters. But, I do not believe that there should be concern about the effect on profits. Gas is the cleanest of the fossil fuels and will win markets from fuels which are less friendly to the environment. With our international Exploration & Production business and our technological leadership, British Gas is well placed to make a major international contribution to the environment. The increasing use of natural gas in preference to other fuels is helping to slow down the emission of gases which contribute to global warming.

Natural gas can provide part of the solution and coupled with our active promotion of energy conservation, gas is making a major contribution to alleviating the greenhouse problem.

#### COMMITMENT TO BUSINESS GROWTH

We are, of course, equally committed to business growth. In Britain our customer base is increasing year on year. More than a million new customers in the past four years - by a business almost 200 years old - is an outstanding achievement.

Our exploration and production activities around the world continue to grow. We are now exploring for gas and oil in 18 different countries—and, profits from the E&P side of the business increased by more than £107 million over the year.

We purchased a major interest in Texas Eastern North Sea and British Gas Group now has the second largest resources of oil and gas on the UK continental shelf. We have set up joint ventures with two American oil companies for gas exploration and development in the Gulf of Mexico and onshore. And we won a 20% stake in an international project to develop a major gas field in the Gulf of Thailand.

Our Global Gas unit will develop our international interests in business areas other than exploration and production. Global Gas also has the responsibility for marketing the company's Research and Technology and other expertise and services around the world. We have a great deal to offer and we are currently seeking and assessing business opportunities in the Soviet Union, East Germany and elsewhere. The Eastern Bloc opens up tremendous new opportunities for British Gas.

Through Global Gas we have made a bid for the shares of Consumers' Gas, Canada's largest gas distribution company. We have bought a stake in Catalana de Gas in Spain. We hope this will lead to other business opportunities in Spain and in other Spanish speaking countries.

We are not, however, ignoring opportunities for growth in the UK. The privatisation of electricity opens up new opportunities for us in the power generation market and we see that as an area of substantial business growth in the years ahead. We have set up Citigen, a joint venture with French interests to develop total energy combined heat and power projects in city centres. We have also signed an agreement with Lakeland Power to supply 125 million therms a year to their Roosecote power station in Cumbria and I am confident of many more future opportunities to sell gas to power stations.

British Gas is on the way to becoming the world's first global gas company. We have the product, the technology, the management and the employees to achieve that goal and become a major international company.

We will think as such. We will act as such. We will compete with others as such.

The 1990s will be the making of a new decade of achievement - in Britain and abroad - for British Gas.



## Church with no role in war

**Clifford Longley** 

The day war broke out or shortly after, according to folk memory, people started flocking to church to pray for deliverance from perils. Yet this folk memory is a myth: the two world wars did more damage to church attendance than decades of peace - damage from which the

churches never recovered.
At the end of the first world war, the churches engaged in a good deal of soul-searching over their performance. But it was not until 1978, in The Church of England and the First World War by Alan Wilkinson (SPCK), that a com-prehensive examination of the phenomenon appeared. Wilkinson, himself ordained, concluded that Christian teaching as pre-sented in peacetime had been utterly inadequate to cope with the horrors of war, particularly after; the decimation of Kitchener's

"people's army" on the Somme. For many, perhaps in a sense for the whole nation, the first world war was a decisive step away from Christianity, at least from its Edwardian certainties. People compared what they had seen and heard in church, at first or second hand, with what they had seen and heard on the battlefield or in the homes of widows and orphans. and they could not reconcile the two. Christianity and reality seemed to be mutually exclusive.

The horror of war was of course a deep shock to the whole culture of the nation, not just its religious dimension, and Wilkinson made a profound point about its impact on language. He referred to the "inhibition" others had noted about the use of expansive or eloquent language, which may have been a symptom of deep psychological distillusionment in the aftermath of war. As the inhibition deepened subsequently, "so it has now become very difficult to mint a convincing contemporary language to en-compass love of country, religious belief or tragedy (for example) hence our problem in finding a genuine language for the liturgy or

for translation of the Bible, and

the tendency to fall back on an

uneasy pastiche" It would be wrong to single out the first world war as having a uniquely devastating effect on the religious view of the world, however, for the very different experience of the second world war had a similar effect on church attendance and membership. The feeling of senselessness that gradually overtook the country after 1916 hardly surfaced during the second world war, yet that conflict also saw a flight from religion. In both wars, church attendance was down from the outset, and not merely the result of war-weariness.

After each war there was some recovery by the churches, but not nearly enough to make good the iosses. And it is not irrelevant that service in the armed forces brought millions of men into say anything useful to them. it is contact with church chaplains and wiser to say nothing.

remember the conventional

wisdom about George Bush

from covering the American

primaries for Weekend World. He was short of "leadership

qualities". A wimp. How could

such a man declare war? He

was said to lack that presence

and rhetoric with which Mr

Reagan commanded the na-

this week, I felt the opposite.

Not that such criticisms are

baseless - he has turned out

much as we thought - but that

they are not criticisms; that if a

politician is to take me to the

edge of war, I prefer it to be

done without flourish, relish, or

rhetoric of any kind. If I can be

sure that this action is alien to

his nature, I am far readier to be

The president was not stir-

persuaded that it is right.

assuring.

Watching him on television

tion's destiny.

religious worship for the first time in their adult lives. Not for want of a captive audience did the church fail to make its mark. Nor was it a particularly Anglican failure. According to Churches and Churchgoers by Currie, Gilbert and Horsley (Oxford, 1977), which is still the only study of its kind. Nonconformist numbers were proportionately down.

Yet this backing away from religious practice in war may have been a profound tribute to Christianity, and to the moral integrity of the British. Though in both wars church leaders were emphatic in their support for the war effort, people knew in their heart of hearts that Christianity was a religion of peace. The pious patriotism of church sentiment between 1914 and 1918 did nothing to earn the public's lasting respect, though the same public might have been very angry if the

churches had preached surrender. Popular piety often exaggerated the idea of "gentle Jesus meek and mild", the almost androgynous Christ of parlour prints, but any honest reading cannot regard the New Testament as a manual of war. In wartime the churches find it extremely difficult to find anything to say that makes true Christian sense: they cannot advise turning the other cheek, letting the enemy in, which seems closest to their peacetime ethos; nor can they revise their image of Jesus by making him a machinegun-toting Rambo. So they cannot urge less killing and they cannot urge more killing. Although it makes no philosophical sense to say so, in war people prefer to think of Christianity as suspended for the duration, something to get back to when times are easier and life is less nasty. They are not taken in by churchmen who tell them nothing has changed. God loves them. In war, God is on trial, judgment suspended.

Those who take part in war, suffer war guilt. Killing the enemy they can accept as uncomfortably necessary, but to kill the enemy and then go to church for Christian worship is to make the discomfort that bit more acute. Some conflicts of conscience hurt too much. The nearest peacetime equivalent is a woman who has had an abortion. She may be utterly convinced it was necessary. She may be equally convinced it was wrong. Logic cannot help her. she does not ask that the

contradictions be reconciled. With rumours of war prowling the world once more, the churches would do well to acknowledge this psychopathology, and not rush in too fast with facile offers to heal it or facile prayers for peace. War is a human evil, when all the principles of morality are stood on their heads, when the purposes of honourable men are to take life than to heal. If it is not possible to Rosemary Hollis in Jordan says the Gulf states do not all oppose Iraq, as we like to believe

## An Arab hero defying the West

Arab summit in Cairo emphasise the firm stand being taken by the Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak on the need for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait if the Arab community is to protect the region from outside intervention. But many Jordanians would see an Iraqi withdrawal not as an Arab solution, but as a capitulation to external - principally American - threats. Whatever the West's feelings about Saddam Hussein, he is a hero in the eyes of a significant body of opinion in those Arab countries that have long been absorbed by the Arab-Israeli conflict. The US and other countries now applying pressure on Iraq must heed this opinion if they are to meet the backlash certain to follow any use of force. As Western units are marshalled throughout the Gulf. those who stand to suffer most if fighting breaks out are the very people purportedly being rescued. Arab world respects

Saddam Hussein's achievement in

sustaining an eight-year war with

Iran and emerging with his terri-

machine at his disposal. When he subsequently warned the Israelis that he would retaliate to devastating effect if they attempted to attack Iraq or its fellow Arabs, he won further acclaim as an Arab patriot and hero, especially amone those who had previously felt intimidated by Israeli power and humiliated by Israeli successes in war. For those Arabs who saw their remittances and prospects of Arab aid declining with the price of oil, Iraq's endeavour to end quota-busting and to boost the oil price was welcome.

Furthermore, the Arabs have little sympathy for the ruling family of Kuwait. Those who have faced hardship in recent years, and the expatriate workers, technicians and professionals in the Gulf states who have been treated as second-class citizens, have intimated that the Al-Sabah family deserves to be taught a lesson.

Citizenship laws in Kuwait discriminated against non-Kuwaiti Arabs working in the sheikhdom, even though some have resided there for decades. While poorer Arab counties such as Jordan, Egypt and Sudan are crying

Kuwaitis invested tens of billions of dollars outside the region and lived lavishly on the proceeds. Apparently ignoring the protection afforded to Kuwait and the other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council by Iraq during its war with Iran, the Kuwaitis, it is alleged, were extraordinarily insensitive to the economic damage and human suffering in Iraq.
The condemnation of Iraq has

been supported by Kuwait's six allies in the Gulf Co-operation Council and by Syria and Morocco (the leaders of which have long been at odds with Saddam). Egypt too has censured Iraq - and yesterday President Mubarak insisted that the Al-Sabah family be restored to power in Kuwait - but this is said to be the result of pressure from the Gulf states and the US, on which Egypt depends

When the Arab League Council issued its statement on August 4 condemning the Iraqi move into Knwait, there was dissent from the poorer Arab states and those with the closest ties to Iraq: Jordan, Yemen, Mauritania, Dji-

bouti and Sudan, as well as from the PLO. Jordan's decision not to condemn lraq should not be seen as simply the product of fear. King Husain took the decision not to recognise the provisional government in Kuwait partly so as to be in a position to mediate in the crisis. However, his voice has been drowned in Cairo by that of Mubarak, and the king faces the problem of how to comply with the UN resolution without ieopardising his relationship with

Saddam Hussein. The king's description of Saddam as an Arab patriot is in keeping with views expressed across the political spectrum in Jordan and among Palestinians. If it takes a man of the mettle of Saddam Hussein to rein in Israeli expansion - so the thinking goes

Yet King Husain's position is, if anything, more cautious than that of many Jordanians. On Thursday, a delegation of deputies of the Jordanian lower house apparently went to Syria to try to persuade President Assad, Saddam's archrival, to support broader Arab calls and allow fraq trading access

Insofar as Arab governments diverge from popular sentiment by acquiescing in the international boycott, they may well jeopardise their standing. In Jordan there is talk of a turning point having been reached in Arab history. There will be no return to the status quo ante, whatever happens to Kuwait and Saddam.

Against this background, the international effort to isolate Iraq, and the arrival of Western military forces has been depicted by many here as old-style imperialism: the rich world powers ganging up with client regimes to crush an obstacic to their selfish interests. There is anger and fear, not of Iraq per se. but of the potentially devastating consequences if there is war. Even if a conflagration is avoided. West era powers have not enhanced their image as defenders of democracy, and the hosulity of radical elements to the West and its friends in the Middle East will be hardened.

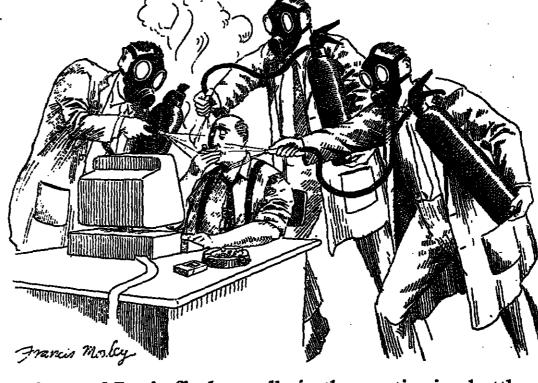
The author is a research fellow of the Royal United Services

## Time for a heartfelt toast to this scourge of the wowsers

There are two quite sepa-rate reasons why I would like to shake the hand of Wing Commander Paddy Barthrop. The first is that he is one of that now dwindling band who fought in the sky to ensure that those on the ground might live in freedom. (A curious literary fashion has arisen in recent years, one of its earlier conturiers being Mr Phillip Knightley, which has the effect of diminishing the achievements of the Few, of the Dunkirk evacuation and of other such notable and now historical second world war battles. Mr Clive Ponting, who, having done only one interesting thing in his life. must be getting desperate for a sequel, has recently gone further. virtually arguing that the Battle of Britain didn't really happen, and in so far as it did was a hopeless shambles on our side, successful only because the Luftwaffe was even more incompetent than the RAF.

The other reason for my wish to admire the gallant birdman face to face was to be found recently tucked away in these pages; he was recounting, by way of interview, his philosophy of living well, and so magnificent, gorgeous and complete was his roaring contempt for dous his enjoyment of everything they forbid, that I became helpless with laughter as I read. Ideally I should reproduce the entire item. for those who missed it (s.a.e. to me for a photocopy), but I can give you a taste (and what a taste).

i eat everything, as much butter and fried foods as I can get my hands on. My favourite meal is roast lamb with onion sauce, thick with cream, and spuds with butter on. I smoke between 40 and 60 cigarettes a day... To eat cornflakes, you've got to have sugar on them, and lots of cream, otherwise there is no point in cating them . . . I am purely a social drinker. I have not had a drink at lunchtime since I left the air force in 1958...but if there's a... party... I drink as much whisky and water as I can get my hands on, no ice. and as much wine as they are prepared to buy me... The older you get the less booze you can take, which must be good for your liver ... now, after a few large whiskies and a bottle of vino, I'm gone...I have a main meal at night. I'm very fond of haggis with mashed



Bernard Levin finds an ally in the continuing battle

against mindless health-consciousness campaigns

potatoes with bags of cream and a dollop of butter... I like all food... smoked salmon. lobsters... as long as you keep smoking cigarettes, drinking plenty of whisky and tap water - not this rubbish in a bottle -you'll go on for ever.

Well, if he doesn't go on for ever, there is no justice in the universe. It is too much to hope that when the members of the Health Education Authority read this they simultaneously suffered an apoplectic seizure and expired cn masse. I suppose we would have heard about it by now. Still, we can hope that at least a few of them, the heart gone out of their wowsing in the face of such heroic effrontery, will go into a decline, their last days made miserable by the realisation, too late, of what

they have missed.
And if you wonder why my normal ridicule of the HEA has today become something sharper, let me share with you their latest

clownery. They have printed, with our money, half a million pamphlets telling adults not to drink too much on holiday, or to confine their drinking to orange juice, lemonade and mineral water ("this rubbish in a bottle" - Wing Comander Barthrop). These instructions are illustrated by anecdotes of more than ordinary imbecility, recounting the fate of Uncle Clarence who drank too much and had his money and passport stolen, and his brother Charlie who came home penniless because he also had drunk too

Is it possible (no, it isn't) to make organisations like the HEA understand that the population of this country is not composed entirely of backward five-year-olds? It is bad enough that they should waste their indefensibly bloated public funds by telling us that two and two make four, it is much worse that they should do so in spew-making language which

represents all too clearly the quality of their own minds.
But that is not all the HEA has been getting up to lately. They have got hold of the thick end of

£25 million for a campaign called (more Noddy-language) "Look After Your Heart". This will be spent on telling us the astounding news that we should eat less fatty food and take more exercise, thoughts that had never hitherto crossed our minds, and setting up "workplace prevention schemes", not to say "aerobics classes". In addition, there are 2,000 tutors who can be called on by an employer at our expense to give courses on "relaxation tech-niques" and "healthy eating". Well, our intrepid aviator could

tell them a thing or two about healthy eating, and I dare say he would if he could get hold of half a million quid of other people's money. He would also have something to say about smoking something to say about smoking ("I smoke between 40 and 60

keep smoking... you'll go on for ever") which naturally is at the centre of the new campaign, and indeed has a centre of its own. For yet another quango, this time the Health and Safety Executive, is determined to stamp out smoking altogether at workplaces, and has

started on the project.

Now what do all these campaigns and pesterings have in common? First, those in charge always claim that what they are doing is selflessly keeping us from harm. It is not true; they are seeking and getting a thrill, the thrill of the bully when his victim is in his hands, or in other words they are exercising the little bit of authority and power they have been given or have seized.

t is not our bodies they really care about it is their souls. The tone of their hectoring is unmistakable; it is thick with smugness and self-righteousness. akin to the conviction of some religious sects that they, and they alone, will be saved, because they, and they alone, are sufficiently pure. And the analogy can be pursued further; the wowsersectarians after a time, are not content to leave the sinners to posthumous justice, but must needs chastise them while they are alive. I make a terrible prophecy: within two years of this day, a bomb will have been thrown into a smoking-permitted area.

How can it be made clear, to those whose minds are shut and bolted against the idea, that adults in a free society must be allowed to do things which may, or even will, harm them? How can we draw the line between helping and bullying, and having drawn it, how can we stop the wowsers crossing it? How can we, having watched as advice has turned into condemnation. and condemnation into ostracism, and ostracism into fanaticism. stop this progress before it becomes persecution?

Well, one way would be to make Wing Commander Barthrop prime minister. Failing that, let me do a full half-hour's interview with him in prime-time network television (1 am an experienced TV interviewer), in which he would expound the philosophy that has kept him healthy and happy into his seventies. Alas, the rot has gone so far that no television company would dare

## Ministers on baggage hold

niike President Bush, who has decamped from Washington for his annual holiday, senior British ministers have had to put their personal travel agendas on hold because of events in the Middle East.

Mrs Thatcher's assembly of a Falklands-style inner cabinet has torpedoed the holiday plans of her most senior ministers. Douglas Hurd was forced to unpack his suitcases at the last

moment. 'The foreign secretary has had to delay his holiday." says an FO spokesman, "It's impossible to say when he will be able to Defence secretary Tom King was relaxing at his Wiltshire home when he was summoned to London to discuss the govern-

ment's military response to the

crisis. King returned home yes-

terday but a Ministry of Defence spokesman says: "We are in constant touch with him." Transport secretary Cecil Parkinson, as a member of the cabinet overseas defence committee, has had to stay in London. So too has deputy prime minister Sir Geoffrey Howe. And although party chairman Kenneth Baker is not a

member of the key committee he has remained at his post. Mrs Thatcher is staying at Downing Street, In spite of her renewed special relationship with George Bush she will not be following his example. Her annual trip to Cornwall at the end of the

month looks jeopardy. Energy secretary John Wake-

William Waldegrave have managed to escape with the sun tan oil. Neil Kinnock is keeping abreast of the crisis via Italian radio and television. He is sunning himself in Tuscany.

6 The Liberal Democrats' new logo, the existence of which was first disclosed here and which is to be unveiled by Paddy Ashdown next month at their party conference, is a dove. Ashdown resisted the obvious temptation to go r a phoenix rising from the askes the old Alliance and chose instead a symbol of peace, tenderness, and innocence. But has Paddy done his homework thoroughly? In Christian art the dove represents the holy ghost. No prizes for guessing to which figure in the political centre it might apply.

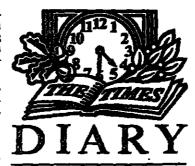
#### Dramatic diet

iners cating their gado-gado at Edinburgh's only Malay restaurant will soon have to contend with marital strife at an adjoining table. As part of the Edinburgh Festi-

val, which begins next week, the world premiere of Table for Two is to be held at the Singapore Sling. The play is a "comic yet serious" study of a relationship by the drama critic of Scotland on Sunday. Greg Ward. For just £9, the gourmand-cum-

aesthete can satisfy culinary and cultural needs at the same sitting. The price includes a three-course meal which can be eaten while the play is performed.

Donna Orlando, who stars in the piece, directs it and is Ward's wife, is coy about details of the plot. We do know that it involves ham and Foreign Office minister a Scotsman, his American partner



and their waiter. "The story is not the main focus," she says. "We wanted to get the audience more involved in the action. By overhearing the conversation, they get closer to the experience."

#### Mandelson mousse ike those other parliamen-

tary aspirants Sebastian Coe and Glenda Jackson, Labour's hopeful Peter Mandelson has been dogged by accusations of favourable media treatment because of his high-profile past. He is already campaigning in the safe seat of Hartlepool, but as Labour's director of communications, he finds that every time he appears on television, local Tories demand the same treatment.

When the BBC's John Cole. described the launch of Labour's policy document as "Mandelson's swansong before he becomes MP for Hartlepool", a letter arrived on his desk saying the result was not a foregone conclusion.

Mandelson has remained aloof from the backbiting, but believes his opponents are churning out a steady stream of black propaganda. "I never comment on the

tactics of my opponents," was all he would say about the subject; but he has heard the latest apocryphal story circulating in the smoking rooms of Tory clubs. It has the dapper Mandelson, trying to win cloth-cap support in the north, by rubbing shoulders with customers in a Hartlepool fish and chip shop. Ordering his takeaway, he points through the steam at some containers on a shelf. "And I will try some of that deliciouslooking avocado mousse." says. The remark is greeted with a stunned silence. Finally, the proprietor replies: "You mean the mushy peas?"

> Bloke wants to know now long the wine here has been decanted.



Dinosaur diplomacy here has been good news

and bad on the non-diplomatic front for Sir Crispin Charles Cervantes Tickell. Because of the Gulf crisis Sir Crispin, our man at the United Nations, had to cancel his trip to the Badlands of Montana to

search for dinosaur eggs. The amateur palaeontologist's disappointment was moderated

when a combined British, Romanian and American team discovered 14 dinosaur eggs in the Transylvanian hills. These are the first such eggs to have been found in Romania and an "absolutely super find, according to the Natural History Museum, Romanian dinosaurs are considered particularly interesting because they were among the last of the species to become extinct about 64 million years ago.

Scientists believe the Romanian eggs were probably laid by a magyarosaurus — a four-footed animal with a fairly small head and a body about 50 feet long. The eggs were laid in four rows, of two to four eggs each, and are about six inches in diameter.

"Who would have thought that dinosaur eggs would have become one of the first fruits of the ending of the cold war and international co-operation," says George Galloway, MP for the Glasgow constituency of Hillhead and who takes a close interest in Romania.

Sir Crispin, who retires this year, could do worse than pack his rucksack and head for Transylvania when his diplomatic mission is done.

● It seems that Lord Whitelaw who admits to travelling first-class by train from Scotland while his wife travels economy on the same train - is not the first politician to put comfort before his spouse. According to Robert A. Caro's new biography of Lyndon Johnson, Means of Ascent, the American president regularly availed himself of a friend's jet to fly from Washington to his Texas base. His wife. Lady Bird, had to drive. "It took her five days to cover the 1,600 miles by road," writes Caro.

#### Israelites must be rallied. They will not believe me." said Moses. The Lord, however, would not take no for an "But I am not cloquent," said Moses. God insisted. And, in the end. Moses had to agree. it has always struck me as very much a point in Moses' favour that he accepted his calling without any kind of

relish. Were it otherwise - were we to learn that from his earliest little Moses had entertained schemes for giving Pharaoh a bloody nose and leading his people from captivity, that by adolescence he was already notorious for seeing visions and hearing voices, and that as a man he had now become a fine public speaker - we should greet news of the burning bush rather as one would greet a bid

ring, but then I don't wish to be stirred, thanks. I can stir myself, if neccesary; but first 1

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

must believe it is necessary. A quiet explanation in which I sense that the politician takes no personal pleasure is what is needed. That is what Mr Bush provided. His being no natural warrior is profoundly re-We are told that when the Lord asked Moses to lead his people out of Egypt, Moses was

"Who am I," he protested, "to do this?" God told him that that was for Him to decide. The

days among the bullrushes the

by Michael Heseltine for the Tory leadership: with pleasure. of course, and with interest, but with something less than shock. Moses doesn't want it, has no

talent for it, and trics to get out of it. When, despite all that, he tells the Israelites what he and they must do, then I am inclined to follow him.

That is why one is never quite sure about St Paul. If it wasn't one thing with Paul, it was another. All his life he seemed to be in a lather about something. Prosecuting Christians or preaching to them, he was constantly bossing them around. One feels that if he had made the journey to Damascus just one more time, there is a danger that something else would have struck him and he might have converted to Islamic fundamentalism. It is perhaps fortunate that Islam had not been thought of, since

Paul was a natural Shia. I wonder if the necessity for the second world war would have been so universally accepted if Churchill had led us into it? Neville Chamberlain was a figure unlikely to initiate hostilities, yet perhaps that made him the man to do it. No documentary about that era is complete without the newsreel of a sad and rather awkward figure, plainly provoked beyond what was tolerable, pushed finally into a declaration that was anything but bloodcurdling. This image is an integral part of our perception

of the justice of that response. George VI, the refuctant king with a bad stammer, is somehow inspiring in these circumstances, in a way that Prince Hal could never be. I suppose that when a man takes no pleasure from glory, one feels that the arguments against glory have already been given all possible weight And so if he has concluded that glory is called for nevertheless, then glory it must be - and good luck

So give us generals who hate war, lovers who are not Romeos, and prophets who are inclined to doubt. And if the President is a wimp and sull thinks that this is no time for wimpishness, then I'll follow the wimp where no warrior could lead me.

WSen



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## THE KREMLIN AND THE GULF

One consolation of the Gulf crisis has been the Soviet Union's response. The Kremlin's initial moves to condemn the Iraqi invasion, sever arms supplies and support the United Nations on sanctions were unexpected and welcome.

Since an American armada began to assemble in the Gulf, however, Moscow has retreated from solidarity with the West against its former ally, Iraq. By Thursday, the Soviet foreign ministry was implicitly rebuking Washington for deploying forces in Saudi Arabia, while reassuring Baghdad that the earlier condemnation of Iraq had been "difficult and painful" in view of the two countries' "long-standing and friendly relations". Moscow argues that only the UN may intervene on behalf of Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, and that all "unilateral decisions" are ultra vires. And so President Gorbachev's message yesterday to President Mubarak stressed the need for a negotiated "Arab solution".

In short, the Kremlin has drawn back from clear-cut moral disapproval of the annexation of one Arab state by another, in favour of a more ambiguous, even opportunist, position. Does this mean that the initial assessment by Western analysts - that the Soviet Union's initial dismay at Saddam Hussein's incursion was a new departure - was mistaken? Western politicians may well ask themselves whether they have been duped by their own rhetoric. For Mr Gorbachev's disengagement from Eastern Europe, combined with his farreaching domestic changes, has not necessarily transformed Soviet policy around the world.

There are grounds for hoping that Moscow may now be playing a more constructive role than in the past. Even if Soviet conduct in the Middle East often appears to be all things to all men, a shift is now perceptible. The alliance between the Kremlin and Arab revolutionary nationalists, which dates back at least to Khrushchev and Nasser, no longer counts for much with Mr Gorbachev. Absolute priority has been given to relations with the West.

Assuming the Soviet Union slowly integrates with the world economy, it will no longer be in favour of gratuitous upheavals in an area as market-sensitive as the Middle East. The man who lifted the Iron Curtain should

not be eager to provoke division among the Arabs. Moscow is as successful as ever in exporting expensive armaments to Arab rulers; but it is no longer interested in exporting revolution. Soviet support for an independent Palestine persists. Yet the Palestinian cause has in practice been left aside in order to cultivate the Israelis, with whom Mr Gorbachev shares more pressing bilateral issues, such as Soviet Jewish emigration. Leninism and pan-Arabism once made convenient ideological bedfellows; but Mr Gorbachev now takes his Lenin with water. President Saddam Hussein may like to think himself another Nasser, or even a Nebuchadnezzar. The Kremlin is unlikely to lift a finger to save him.

This reassessment of Soviet priorities in the Middle East must, however, have its limits. There are signs that these are being reached. What passes privately between James Baker and Eduard Shevardnadze is doubtless far more significant than the language of official Soviet statements, yet the recently detected tone of impatience with the idea of a multinational blockade of Iraq, under American leadership, is authentic. There will be no Soviet participation in any task force except on equal terms with the Americans; and it remains to be seen whether George Bush is quite ready for such equality.

Even if he were, it is not certain that Moscow would take part. When Mr Bush told Mr Gorbachev last December that a Soviet intervention in Romania would be welcome, the Russians did nothing. Not only in Eastern Europe but also in Africa and Asia, the Soviet president takes his doctrine of non-intervention seriously. For one thing, it is cheap.

He also sees no advantage in aligning himself with what is portrayed in the Middle East — and not only by Iraq — as an anti-Islamic Western crusade. The Soviet Union is also in effect a Muslim power. The Asian republics, which provide so many Soviet troops, would not thank Mr Gorbachev for embroiling them in a war against Muslim friends. The non-Muslims would not thank him for a second Afghanistan, The West must be thankful for small mercies, and should not expect more than Mr Gorbachev can deliver.

## **POWERGEN PROSPECTS**

The privatisation of PowerGen, the smaller of the two components of the old Central Electricity Generating Board, could yet become one of the more unusual and innovative features of the entire privatisation programme. At least two alliances of trade unions and institutional investors, one from PowerGen's own employees, have entered the lists as potential owners, proving at least that labour and capital think they have the capacity to combine for their mutual benefit.

The government, which has so far regarded the disposal of PowerGen as more an embarrassment to be minimised than an opportunity to be seized, should give them a run for their money. They deserve no favours, but nor should their efforts be discounted in advance. The government should not dismiss these propositions just because they are unconventional. The support of PowerGen's own employees for one offer, announced yesterday, is reminiscent of the successful employee buy-out of the former National Freight business. The involvement of mineworkers in another bid has no clear precedent, and hints at conflicts of interest which may not be commercially propitious. None the less the partnership between the Union of Democratic Minerworks and the insurance company, Legal and General, is at least worth considering.

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, has been told by his City advisers that PowerGen and National Power, the two new non-nuclear generating companies, would fetch only knockdown prices if, as he at first planned, they were sold to the public in a stock market flotation next spring. City investors baulked at the spiralling risks of brand new companies operating in a completely new and little understood electricity market without any track record.

The more potential buyers know of the

industry, the higher they have begun to value the generating companies, largely because of the property assets. Lord Hanson, with a privileged role in a possible trade sale of PowerGen, is proving a useful stalking horse.

The Hanson conglomerate has prospered by making assets sweat efficiently to deliver maximum cash flow to central corporate coffers. But electricity costs will only be held down if the big generating companies are committed to investment in the growth of supply, for the sake of their future profits. Through his American interests, Hanson is one of the world's largest private suppliers of coal. That includes low sulphur coal, whose use is a commercial alternative to investing in desulphurisation plant at power stations or new sulphur-suppressing coal burning technology. But such a sale would involve a political cost, since Lord Hanson is a well-known supporter of the Conservative party.

A public auction based solely on price, on the other hand, would not be in the best interests of electricity consumers. Competition in generating will be severely restricted and the pricing power of the two main companies will be dominant and unregulated. A consortium of management, company employees and pension and insurance companies is often the best alternative to public flotation for a profitable company being privatised. One of the strongest arguments for privatisation has always been to identify employees' interests with the financial success of their company.

All serious potential bidders should be given equal opportunities to make bids. If Mr Wakeham stands back coolly from the timetable, eschews another quick fix and considers security of fuel and clean air as well as price, his tactics may yet produce the best available deal for the taxpayer and the customer, and even a refreshing alternative to the traditional privatisation pattern.

#### WHY GROUSE?

A good many years ago, when The Times had a regular weekly feature under the heading "Field Sports", a contributor to it began his article, "This has been a very poor year for partridges". Someone pointed out that what he meant was that it was a very good year for partridges, which could be seen giving thanks for having survived in surprising numbers.

Similar thoughts must be going through the minds of the grouse today: the Glorious Twelfih falls tomorrow, though because grouse-shooters are, as is well known, devout to a man, they do not shoot on Sundays. The birds will at least have an extra 24-hour respite before they are dodging the shot.

Yet the air of apprehension is not entirely confined to them. Their enemies also have much to think about. First, as any grousicide will tell you, the sport is becoming expensive. More troublesome still, the animal libbers will be on watch, beating the covers well in advance of the guns to tip off the birds and give them a chance to make themselves scarce before a trigger can be pulled.

Then there are those expensive restaurants which advertise grouse on the menu on the very first day of the season, presumably on the principle that there's a sucker born every minute. A pound to a tail-feather that the deep freeze has been waiting a year to separate the sucker from his golden Barclaycard.

Nor is that all. One glimpse of the Duke of Edinburgh amid the heather and all hell will break loose: "...should be setting an example . . . World Wildlife Fund . . . grouse doing him no harm . . . can't possibly eat that many...", and from the other side of the argument, "... should be allowed to enjoy himself... culling essential for proper breeding . . . good enough shot to ensure they don't suffer ... understand he sends them to hospitals and such . . . '

Then there are those who take no part in the argument over moral ecology, but tend to be at least as quarrelsome in their disputations about the length of time the grouse should be hung, what the stuffing should consist of, whether it should be cooked rare or very rare, and even whether the result should be accompanied by claret or burgundy.

Anyway, why grouse? Pheasants presumably dislike being shot just as much as grouse do, and that goes for guinea-fowl, duck, snipe, woodcock, the aforesaid partridges, the occasional passing cuckoo brought down by a bossshot and even - this for the myopic sportsman - one of Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chickens. Yet only the grouse are spotlit in their predicament, only they have an Opening Day that everyone remembers as the signal for the battue to commence.

Every now and again someone writes a science-fiction novel, or makes a film, in which the birds take over and wreak a terrible vengeance. As far as research goes, no such work of fiction has turned the tables on man in the name of the lobster, much less the humble winkle. Yet they, too, left behind them mourning families, while the predators, napkins tucked into their collars, munched on. confident that nobody was going to make a song and dance.

On Monday next, then, our gallinaceous friend once more takes the centre of the stage. It may make him feel better, or it may not, to learn that Robert Benchley claimed that he had his PhD from Harvard with a dissertation on the Newfoundland Fishing Rights Dispute, considered from the point of view of the fish. (report, March 23) the Prime

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Press role in time of crisis

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord

Sir, The freedom of the press indeed of all the news media during a crisis such as that which the world has recently entered carries far greater responsibilities than those of keeping the public informed.

The "second guessing" of every political and military option, the canvassing of opinion of this professor and that retired senior officer, the placing on the spot of her Majesty's ministers under the glare of live television - these are practices which, while they probably make for a good story, may very well not contribute to the best interests of the nation and its

The British mass media thus have it in their power gravely to damage the initiatives of the governments of the United King-dom and of its allies. Ultimately their restraint - or lack of it - will affect the safety of Allied military and civilian personnel alike. In the Second World War the

media were wholeheartedly at the service of the Allied cause. They constituted, in fact, a valuable weapon of war. By the time of the Falklands crisis, many valuable lessons had been forgotten; and there was much relearning done at that time. It is to be hoped that those recent lessons have not already been forgotten. Yours sincerely,

FIELDHOUSE. House of Lords.

#### **Invasion of Kuwait** From Mr Ben Schoendorff

Sir. The Green Party has consistently linked industrial countries' dependence on foreign oil with the danger of world resource war and argued for urgent programmes of energy conservation and self-sufficiency as the only sustainable way forward. Such policies have brought us millions of votes in this

country.
Yet, as the major resource war we have warned against looms, a dangerous lie is being propagated. namely that there is universal political approval of Mrs Thatcher's knee-jerk reinforcement of American gunboat diplomacy in Saudi Arabia. This lie has been reproduced in television and radio bulletins and in what purport to be serious journals working in a political democracy.

We wish to nail this lie now.

There is not universal political support for military adventurism. The Green Party, for one, opposes attempts to impose military solutions on what is fundamentally an energy impasse and a critical post-cold-war test of our commitment to non-military resolutions The only sustainable way to

resolve the Gulf crisis is to set about immediately reducing crude oil consumption, so that the crippling UN oil sanctions against Iraq, which we support, can be held in place permanently. Yours faithfully, BEN SCHOENDORFF

(Convenor, Green Party international committee). 10 Station Parade. Balham High Road, SW12.

From Mr H. StJ. B. Armitage Sir, Mr Lionel Bloch's exhortation (August 10) that the US and its friends "must persist with their endeavours to eliminate Iraq's forces from Kuwait, regardless", is commendable. When that task has been accom-

plished, will it be too much to hope that he will give equally strong support to the US and her friends taking similar action to resolve the basic cause of dissension in the Middle East: the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem and occupation of the West Bank? Yours faithfully. ST JOHN ARMITAGE, The Old Vicarage, East Horrington,

#### Tampering with cars From Mr Alan Greenouff

Nr Wells, Somerset.

Sir, Although "Slowing down the whiz kids" (Science and Technology, July 31) highlighted the fact that alteration to a car's enginemanagement computer will invalidate a vehicle manufacturer's warranty, it should also have stressed that such a change will also invalidate the motor in-Surance cover.

Motor insurers have been working with manufacturers to stop the practice on the grounds of improving safety on the roads and protecting drivers from their own

Yours faithfully. A. GREENOUFF (Motor manager). Association of British Insurers, Aldermary House. 10-15 Queen Street, EC4.

#### Natural history cuts From the Honorary Secretary,

Entomological Club, and others Sir, The Entomological Club is dismayed at the proposals for staff reductions in all research departments of the Natural History Museum but we restrict our comments to the Department of Entomology, which provides the taxonomic means for identification of insects not only for pure research but also for research of agricultural, medical and forensic importance. The museum is the central taxonomic data bank for the world

In her talk to the Royal Society

## Gains from cutting greenhouse gases Cool skills for

From the Director of the Association for the Conservation of

Sir, John Collins, Chairman-elect of Shell UK (article, August 7) draws attention to US Government estimates that cutting emissions of greenhouse gases by 20 per cent over the next 15 years would "cost the staggering amount of \$100 billion to \$200 billion each

These estimates are, however, just one of a number assessing the costs of ameliorating the greenhouse effect which various parts of the UK administration have been compiling. They happen to be the most expensive yet produced and are based on the somewhat improbable premise that there is no increase whatsoever in energyefficiency improvements between now and 2005. As Mr Collins states elsewhere in the interview. as providers of energy services the oil companies now have an additional role to promote energysaving and efficiency.

The US Government's Environmental Protection Agency is to publish in the autumn the results of detailed studies it has sponsored, which evaluate the prospect for reducing fossil fuelbased emissions of carbon dioxide (the main greenhouse gas) in each of eight major industrialised nations. Initial findings from these eight studies demonstrate that it is possible to act without incurring enormous costs, indeed many of the measures needed to reduce carbon emissions will actually strengthen economies rather than weaken them.

The nations selected as case studies - the Soviet Union. Poland, the United States, Japan, Hungary, France, the United Kingdom and Canada - are each critical players in the greenhouse policy debate. Between them they contribute more than half of

present energy-related carbon-dioxide emissions in the world.

Experts in each of the eight nations were asked to evaluate. using the best energy economic models available to them, the prospects for reducing such emissions in their respective nations whilst assuming annual 2.2 per cent GDP (gross domestic product) growth. In the case of most nations (including the US and the UK) they concluded that it was possible to achieve stabilisation of emissions at no overall cost to the economy. Cutting back by 20 per cent - the minimum recommended by climatologists - would cost in the UK on average about \$70 per ton of carbon emissions reductions, less than 0.3 per cent of GDP (or well within the

So far as the US case was concerned, the study estimated that reducing CO2 could cost as little as \$15 billion per year, or 0.5 per cent of GDP. In Canada's case, even meeting the 20 per cent savings target would yield a net benefit of \$40 billion, or 6 per cent of Canadian GDP.

statistical margin of error for zero

costs).

In every case, the prescription of these low-cost models is the same; use energy more efficiently, and you can both cut back on carbondioxide emissions and allow prosperity to continue, even to grow substantially. Continue with current profligacy, or seek other more traditional energy supply-oriented solutions, and you are likely to end up with precisely the kind of \$200 billion annual out-ofpocket cost Mr Collins's doomsters predict.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW WARREN, Director, Association for the Conservation of Energy, 9 Sherlock Mews, W1. August 8.

North Carolina has as many as the

900 consultant gynaecologists in England and Wales. These num-

bers are hopelessly inadequate to

College Hospital, always des-

perately short of beds, has cur-

rently reduced the number of

surgical beds from 69 to 41.

Similarly gynaecology has been cut from 41 beds to 29 for seven

consultants, and I am quite unable

to service my out-patient clinics,

my extensive surgical waiting list

(Senior gynaecological surgeon).

used in the grant settlement, for

example, change almost annually,

but our councillors, drawn from a

wide variety of backgrounds, take

the Welsh versions in their stride.

as does the County Treasurer, who

is English but has learnt to speak

Welsh fluently and effectively, and

who generally submits his reports

Indeed, the very act of convert-

ing English jargon into Welsh

helps us to separate the meaning

from the gobbledegook. My mas-

ters are, of course, democratically elected. It is the failure of less

democratic institutions to follow

their lead which poses the prob-

Yr eiddoch yn gywir. IOAN BOWEN REES.

Caernarion, Gwynedd.

Gwynedd County Council,

Prif Weithredwr

Counts Offices

August 1.

(Chief Executive).

and two operating lists.

King's College Hospital. Denmark Hill, SE5.

Yours sincerely.

JOHN STL DD

August 2.

Against this background King's

do the job.

#### Awaiting surgery From Dr John Studd

Sir. Regardless of doctors traditional conflict with hospital managers, it does seem disingenuous for Mr Duncan Nichol to threaten reduction of the salary of administrators if long surgical waiting lists persist (report, August 2).

Surgical waiting lists are clearly affected by the number of consultant surgeons. To give a few examples: West Germany has 12 per 100,000 population. Belgium and the USA have 11 per 100,000 population and the United Kingdom has a miserable 2 per 100,000 population. In my own discipline, New York state has more than three times as many specialist gynaecologists and even rural

## At work in Welsh

From the Chief Executive of Gwynedd County Council Sir, Lack of vocabulary is the least of the problems which face thousands of people in this country to whom Welsh is a genuine first

language (letters, July 30). For over ten years. I have had the honour to be Chief Executive of a multi-faceted organisation with a turnover of some £160 million, which conducts rather more of its work through the medium of Welsh than the medium of English (not forgetting the French which sometimes comes to

us untranslated from Brussels). Welsh is the language of the management team, and the predominant language of the finance committee, where simultaneous translation is provided for the few who do not understand

Many of the technical terms

## Population growth

From Baroness Elles

Sir, In your recent correspondence on world population (July 30, August 2, 6, 7, 8, 9) no reference has been made to the views of the Third World, Those who have served at the United Nations are only too well aware that there is deep resentment and legitimate objection in these countries to the population control policies of the Western industrialised nations. Poverty is the real evil, not overpopulation.

It may be worth recalling Adam Smith's own words, in his cogent argument about population con-

The liberal reward of labour, therefore, as it is the effect of increasing wealth, so it is the cause of ncreasing population. To complain of it is to lament over the necessary effect and cause of the greatest public prosperity.

It will be by the removal of poverty that populations will achieve equilibrium, not through draconian action of pharmaceutical companies.

Yours faithfully. DIANA ELLES. House of Lords. August 10.

#### Minister called for a European data bank on wildlife to help scientists monitor the effects of environmental change. The science of entomology depends absolutely on correct identification

between species. The Natural History Museum is the leader in the field. Taxonomic judgement in research can only be exercised with long experience of the particular group of insects concerned. Insects are the most abundant animals in the world, affecting all aspects of human life. With the advent of

global warming problems with

insects are likely to become more

important for Britain as well as

and the ability to distinguish

Sir, Archdeacon Austin, in his plea (August 1) for an Anglo-Catholic

Donald Barnes Bishop of London ignores three

Choosing a bishop

From the Reverend Prebendary

First, that the diocese has the highest number of women deacons, most of whom believe that they are called to be priests. To appoint someone who is hostile to their aspirations would be, if not uniust, at least insensitive and certainly unwise.

Second, that after ten years with a bishop of the archdeacon's own unimpeachable "orthodoxy", electoral rolls are at an all-time low less than 1.5 per cent of the diocese's population, a mere 47,000. Third, that there is distress and confusion among many ordinary worshippers because it is increasingly difficult to find churches where the authorised services of

by Roman Catholic rites. What is needed is a bishop who will bring back the diocese into the mainstream of the Church of England.

the Church have not been replaced

Yours faithfully DONALD BARNES. St Peter's Vicarage. Belsize Square, NW3.

other areas of the world. The current proposals to reduce the numbers of museum staff will severely restrict the department's future ability to respond to public

Yours faithfully. CLAUDE F RIVERS. Honorary Secretary, Entomological Club, PAUL M. BRAKEFIELD. E. W. CLASSEY, HELMUT van EMDEN, MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD. JEREMY THOMAS, M. J. WAY. PAUL WHALLEY.

High Winds, Cumnor Rise Road, Oxford, August 1.

## a summer's day

From Mrs Rosemary Glaisyer Sir, There was wry humour to be found in reading your brief report (August 1) about the latest Japanese invention of protective jackets for cows to wear in hot weather. Perhaps general good health and milk yields could thus be maintained. However, one suspects that a fair proportion of British farmers, not to mention an overwhelming majority of British dairy cows, might prefer the option of an old-fashioned shelter-

ing hedge, grown tall and thick.
All the more reason then to lament that so many of our farm hedges are still being grubbed up unnecessarily. What folly this is. especially now that heat and drought have evidently set in as a long-term problem. Our estab-lished hedges, as well as our woodlands, thickets and even some common scrub, should be valued at their true worth; recognized as essential green cover which would prove extremely difficult, or sometimes impossible, to replace in the parched conditions we must now expect.

Yours sincerely, ROSEMARY GLAISYER, Picketts, Glanvilles Wootton.

Sherborne, Dorset. From Commander J. 1.

Ferrier, RN Sir. The solution to Mr Colin Cripps's quandary (August 4) on suitable business dress is, I submit, the sarong. Three metres of colourful (or pin-stripe) cotton, plus 10 minutes with a sewing machine, provides one such benison. Six for the price of one pair of trousers. Further, it is vasily the most comfortable sleeping attire (not excluding the zero option) regardless of ambient tem-

perature. One must learn how to fasten it round the waist lest it suffer gravitational collapse. Yours in good faith, and cool

comfort, J. I. FERRIER, 37 Drybridge Street, Monmouth, Gwent.

From Mr Alan Ougham

Sir. The necktie seems usually to be retained in warm weather long after the jacket (which at least provides useful pockets) has been shed. Even the violinist David McLaren, though jacketless (photograph, August 7), is still wearing his bow tie in the hot

orchestra pit.

Since good-looking shirts, designed to be worn without a tie, are now readily available, is it too much to hope that "getting hot under the collar" will soon remain only as a figure of speech?

Yours sincerely A. J. OUGHAM, 35 Church Street. Wve. Kent.

From Mrs Ruth Middleton

Sir, On a blazing hot day a man (wearing a dark jacket) sat in the Bear Hotel, Devizes, clearly expecting a business guest. The guest arrived in shirt sleeves, muttered under his breath something about papers left in his car, and vanished. The man promptly removed his jacket and had just concealed it by the side of his chair when the guest returned, wearing a jacket

Yours laithfully RUTH MIDDLETON. Berry Cottage. Nr Salisbury, Wiltshire.

From the Reverend D. T. M.

Sir, I am sorry to read that the golf ladies competing at Woburn were perspiring. Wisdom from the turn of the century always insisted that "Horses sweat, gentlemen per-spire, and ladies gently glow". If, on the hottest day of the century (August 4), we are all allowed to move one notch higher up the scale, what is left for the poor horses to do? Yours faithfully DONALD SERVICE, Weare Rectory. Nr Axbridge, Somerset.

From Mr Michael S. Morris Sir. If Mr Hirst brings water from Riyadh (July 31), he will follow a princely precedent.

Visitors to the palace at Jaipur are shown two large jars which were used by a 19th-century maharaja to bring sufficient fresh water for his needs during his visit to London to meet Queen Victoria. Yours faithfully, M. S. MORRIS.

5 Sunrise View, The Rise, Mill Hill, NW7;

From Lieutenant-Colonel M. Flash

Sir. Whilst swimming in my pool vesterday I noticed a frog keeping pace beside me. Unconcerned as he was I could not but admire his technique, head well up and legs well together.

When I got out he had disappeared, but guests that evening thought he might be in the outlet. There he was, huddled and no doubt super-chlomnated. On my gently lifting him out he gasped a little, then happily hopped away.

Yours etc.. MONTY FLASH, Pemberley, North Road, Bath, Avon. August 3.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

## SOCIAL NEWS

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Bernard Ashley, chairman, Laura Ashley, 64; Sir Richard Barratt, former Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 62; Union 1974-75, left estate Inspector of Constabulary, 62; Mr Don Boyd, film director, 42; Mr G.A. Cass, chief executive, Cambridge University Press, 58; Mr James Eaton, Lord Lieutenant of the City of Londonderry, 63: Professor J.R.S. Fincham, geneticist, 64; Professor Alun Hoddinott, composer, 61; Lord Hongmon of Sowerby, CH, 92.

Professor Derry Jeffares, professor of English studies, 70; Sir Aaron Klug, biochemist, 64; Dame Jean Lancaster, former director, WRNS, 81; Mr Raymond Leppard, conductor, 63; Mr Sam McCluskie, trades unionist, 58; Miss Anna Massey, actress, 53; Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, 57: Lord Poole, 79: Sir Michael Ouinlan, civil servant 60: General Sir Charles Richardson, 82: Mrs Angela Rumbold, MP, 58: Mr Thomas Taaffe, raceborse trainer. 57; the Right Rev J.L. Thompson, Bishop of Stepney, 54; Lord Varley, 58; Professor Sir Angus Wilson,

TOMORROW: Dame Frances Clode, former chairman, WRVS, 87; Lord Colubrook, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Kenneth Eaton 56: Air Marshal Sir Maurice Heath. 81; General Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson. 69: Sir Anthony Jolliffe, former Lord Mayor of London, 52; Dr Tommy Kemp, physician and rugby player. 75: Mr Mark Knopfler, singer, songwriter and guitarist. 41: Mr Norris McWhirter. founder editor, Guinness Book of Records, 65; Sir Robin Nicholson, metallurgist. 56: Baroness Phillips. 80; Lord Renton, QC, 82; Mr Peter West, sports commentator, 70. Howard-Dobson, 69; Sir An-

#### Carpenters' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Company for the ensuing year; Master, Mr J.G. Ridley; Senior Warden, Mr H.M.F. Barnes; Middle Warden, Mr D.V.J. Galbraith; Junior Warden, Mr

#### Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward will attend the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association World Champion-ships at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, at 3.30; and, as Patron of the National Youth Orchestra of Scotland, will attend a concert in the City Hall, Glasgow, at 7.20.

## Latest wills

valued at £78.085 net. Mr Claude Henry Chaston, of

Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, left estate valued at £1,372,215 net. He left his estate mostly to

Professor Norman Henry Gibbs, of Witney, Oxfordshire, Chichele professor of history of war at Oxford University 1953-77, left estate valued at £302,044

Elsie Gisder, of Edgbaston Birmingham, left estate valued at £237,210 net. She left her estate mostly to the Heostomy Association, towards the establishment of a nursing home for handicapped ileostomists. Mr Charles McLachlan, of Radshire, HM Inspector of Constabulary for South East England, left estate valued at £151,278 net.

Mr Henry William Ward, of Stock, Essex, left estate valued at £1,212,369 net. A High Court action over the validity of the will be reading.

Mr Benjamin Davies, of Abercynon, Mid Glamorgan, left estate valued at £1,318,451 net. He died intestate. Other estates include (net,

before tax paid): Mr Herbert Rowland Cayzer, of Orpington, Kent....... £374,834. Mr Henry Lionel Clyne, of London NW1 .....£421,389. Mr William Frederick Dawson, of West Horsley, Surrey.....£311,061.

#### **Marriages**

Mr M.J. Burnett and Miss L.J. Griffin The marriage took place on Saturday August 4, at St Mary's, Whitchurch-on-Thames, of Martin Burnett and Lesley

Mr J.K. Nesbitt and Miss C.J. Bedford The marriage took place on August 7, in Lymington, of Mr John Kerr Nesbitt, and Miss

Caroline Jane Bedford.
The reception is being held in

Mr N.Watson and Miss K.T. Williams The marriage took place on Saturday, July 28, at Brighton College Chapel, between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs I.B. Watson, of Andover, and Katrina, daughter of Major and Mrs T.F. Williams, of Brighton.

## **OBITUARIES**

Joe Mercer, OBE, the former England. Everton and Arsenal wing-half, who managed Sheffield United. Aston Villa, Manchester City and, as caretaker, England in 1974, died on August 9, his 761h birthday. He was born on August 9, 1914.

JOE Mercer would sometimes insist that he was not an outstanding player. The testimony of those who played with him, of those who watched him and of the record books tells another story. What is unarguable is the affection felt for the man as well as for

Throughout his playing career, and beyond, he was instantly recognisable for two physical attributes, his spindly, bandy legs and a smile which lit up his face. His smile was a true reflection of the man, whose warmth, pawkish humour and sheer charm illuminated his surroundings. He played football with a smile, and he brought to his subsequent roles as manager and elder statesman a simi-

His legs, though, were misleading. They wouldn't last a postman his round," Mercer's Everton colleague Dixie Dean once remarked, but they carried Mercer to three championship medals, one at almost 39, an FA Cup winner's medal, and to five full and 22 war-time international caps in a career as distinguished by his energy, evident enjoyment and sheer determ-

ination as by his undoubted skill.

The son of a professional footballer, Mercer was born and grew up in the Wirral, where he made a name for himself in schools' football, playing in the same Cheshire schools' team as Stan Cullis and Frank Soo, later international colleagues. From school he joined Ellesmere Port, then famous as a nursery for future stars, receiving 6d and a bag of vegetables as his first payment. From there he went to Everton at 16, where progress was swift. A firm tackler with an eye for the quick, telling pass, his energy was boundless as he constantly broke forward eagerly in support of attacks.

Mercer established himself as the best all-round left-half in the country as Everton won the championship in 1938-9 with their outstanding winghalves Britton and Mercer as the driving inspiration for some imperious football. Mercer's contribution was recognised by the England selectors, who selected him for all five internationals that season, Mercer



JOE MERCER

making his debut in the crushing 7-0 victory over Ireland in Manchester. The outbreak of war brought an abrupt end to his full international career, but he played regularly in the England team in war-time internationals, captaining the side on

At the end of the war he returned to Everton, but his knees were beginning to suffer from wear and tear, and in spite of a cartilege operation he was in some pain. At 32, Everton felt he was finished, and when Arsenal offered £7,000 in November 1946. Everton accepted with alacrity. Mercer needed

no encouragement. "Everton told me I was a bad player, Arsenai told me I was a good one," he remarked at the time. Even Arsenal, however, had hardly expected the move to be so successful for so long. They had hoped that

Mercer's leadership qualities would stiffen the side in the fight against relegation, hoping that his legs could be patched up to give him another two seasons while team rebuilding took

In the event Mercer stayed for seven seasons, captaining the club in two Cup Finals, winning the Cup in 1950, and to two League Champion-ships in 1947-8 and 1952-3. He had, of course, to change his style. The old, heedless energy was no more. Instead Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal manager who was also one of the sport's leading physiotherapists, turned Mer-cer into a defensive wing-half, organising the defence, winning the ball with his sharp tackling and then dispatching his forwards on their swift counter-attacks with prompt passes.

It was a more confined role than in his heyday with Everton, but many

judges believed that he was an even better player in his maturity with Arsenal. He was undoubtedly a hugely influential one, as his selection in 1950 as Footballer of the Year "for his

bearing on and off the field" testified. That year he began to suggest that retirement to run a grocery business in Hoylake was in the offing, but the broken leg suffered against Liverpool just after the second championship success in 1953 finally ended his career. Typically, as he was carried off at a suddenly silent Highbury he raised himself on the stretcher to wave hic farewell.

Even then, the grocery business had to wait as he went into management. He had some success at Sheffield United before moving to Aston Villa, then in the doldrums. His efforts to rescue them took a severe toll of his health, and he was ill for some time before joining Manchester City as manager in 1965. With him he took Malcolm Allison

as his assistant and coach. It was an inspired choice. Mercer's geniality, shrewdness and diplomacy proving the perfect foil for Allison's dynamism and vivid tactical imagination. The pair built the club, then the poor relations in Manchester, into a power in the land, and a very exciting one at that. The championship was won in 1968, the FA Cup in 1969, the European Cup Winners' Cup and the Football League Cup in 1970. Sadly however the relationship

between the two became soured as Allison's expectation of an early succession to the manager's job failed to materialise, and Mercer lost the ensuing power struggle, moving to Covenity as general manager. His future seemed then to lie as an elder statesman, a role for which he was ideally suited, but he enjoyed a glorious Indian summer in management, taking over as England's caretaker manager between the resignation of Sir Alf Ramsey and the appointment of Don Revie in 1974. He was in charge for seven matches, a friendly with Argentina at Wembley, the home international tournament and the summer tour of Eastern Europe. If a record of three wins and three draws was more than respectable, it will be remembered best as a reminder that, after the occasional bitterness at the end of Ramsey's reign, football could still be fun.

He leaves his widow, Nora, and a

## **ALVIN BOYARSKY**

Alvin Boyarsky, for the past 18 years the head of the Architectural Association (AA) School of Architecture, London, died on August 6 aged 61. He was born on August 21, 1928.

ALVIN Boyarsky was an outstanding figure in English architectural education and had been in charge of the AA school with the title of chairman for 18 years. He had dedicated himself to maintaining the school's standing as the only British school of architecture with an international reputation and had recruited staff as well as drawing students from all over the world. Bovarsky's long regime at the AA had not always been peaceful since he was a somewhat authoritarian character not easy to work with; in fact his re-appointment last month as head of the school for a further term of five years came at the end of long and complex negotiations between him and the Association's council, the latest of a succession of power struggles between them.

But if Boyarsky was a difficult colleague that was only another aspect of his dedication to his task as a teacher and his scorn of bureaucracy. He was a farsighted man with the education of architects only one aspect of his total view of architecture's place in the modern world evidenced most notably by the imaginative planning of more than 100 exhibitions held under his direction in the AA's rooms.

Alvin Boyarsky was born in Montreal, Canada, to a family of Russian origin. He qualified as an architect in 1951 at McGill University. He later studied at Cornell University in the United States where he took a master's degree in regional planning in 1959. He worked as an architectural assistant in Montreal until 1964 and had his own practice in Chicago from 1965 until 1970 when he moved to London. He had already taught for short periods at the Bartlett School of Architecture. London University, in 1962 and 1963 as well as at Cornell University and at the universities of Oregon and Illinois in the USA.

His connection with the Architectural Association began in 1963 when he was engaged as a tutor and he became chairman (effectively head of the school) in 1971. He leaves a widow and three children.



## Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J. Collett and Miss D. Orchard The engagement is announced between Andrew John Collett, and Deborah Orchard, both of Milton Keynes, Milton

Mr J.A.F. Fortescue and Miss P.A.C. Burridge The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the Honourable Martin and Mrs Fortescue, of Wincombe Park, Shaftesbury. Dorset, and Phoebe, daughter of the late The Reverend John Burridge, and of

Mrs Burridge, of Kingston upon

Mr J.C. Gilbert and Miss J.E. Emerson between Justin, only son of the late Brigadier C.W.B Gilbert, OBE, MC, and of Mes Cilbert, OBE, MC, and obellated the Mes Cilb OBE, MC, and of Mrs Gilbert, of Westcott. Surrey. and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E. Emerson, of Bath, Avon.

Mr S.J. Llewellyn and Miss A.C.E. Gessey The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mrs J.M. Llewellyn, of Eastbourne, and Mr D.W. Llewellyn, CBE, of Chiddingly. and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Gessey, of Marle

**Ninth Sunday** 

DANTERBURY CATHEDRAL 8 MC. 9.30 Mt. 11 S Euch. Mass of Light (Wilson). Renew us Lond (Cooke). Rt Rev D P Wilcox: 3.15 E. Responses (Moore). Standard in C. It is a thing most wonderful (Moore); 6.30 Sermon & Compline. The Arthescen. YORK MINSTER 8. 8.45 HC. 10 S Euch. Misse Resurrections (Hancock). O Sacrum Contribum (Moore). Mrs J Mayland: 11.30 M. Britten in C. 4 E. Sowerby in D. Responses (Smith). Biomed City neiventy Salem. Ven L Standardge.

RENDRING.

REPAIL'S CATHEDRAL'S HC: 10.30

REPAIL'S CATHEDRAL'S HC: 10.30

M. RESPORTES (ROSE). The Short

Service (Cibborn). Very Rev E Evans.

11.30 HC. Missa Brefis de Johannes

Haydn). Ave verum (Elgar). 3.15 E.

Marison, in E. Like as the Part

after Trinity

Karl Graf Matuschka and Miss J. Young The engagement is announced between Karl, elder son of Clemens Graf Matuschka, and the late Amelie Grafin Matuschka of Moone Abbett Matuschka, of Moone Abbey, Co Kildare, and Jenifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Young, of Glassealy House, Co Mr S.L.S. Mummery and Miss J.M. Connell

The engagement is announced between Steven Lance Seaton, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. Murnmery, of Chiswick, London, and Janet Mary. the late Mrs B.M. Connell, and stepdaughter of Mrs B.H.

Mr P.L. Russell

The engagement is announced between Paul Laurence, younger son of Peter and Beth Russell, of Dolphin Square, London, SW!, and Julie Ann, younger daugh-ter of Leonard and the late Sylvia Gardiner, of Sutton Way, London, W10.

second son of Mr and Mrs Richard Searby, of Melbourne, Australia, and Cheryl Ann-Marie Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs Alfred D. Anthony, of Melbourne, Austra-

and Miss T.A. Collins The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. Walters, and

Mr T.G. Willis The engagement is announced between Second Lieutenant Timothy Giles Willis, The Green Howards, eldest son of Mrs Hazel Redford and the late Major Peter Willis, and stepson of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Redford, of West Byfleet, Surrey, and Maria Alayne, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Rousell, of Oxshott.

IN MANY ways Nat Blaker of Mr J Conneil and Connell, of Newtown, Powys.

and Miss J.A. Gardiner

Mr P.R.H. Searby and Miss C.A-M.E. Anthony

lia, and the late Lieutenant Colonel Alfred D. Anthony. Mr C.M. Walters

Theresa Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T, Collins.

QC. former circuit judge, died aged 69 on July 28. He was born on January 31, 1921.

was one of the last of the old linked conferences.

Royal Corps of Signals, much standing counsel to the Inland interest. In 1976 he was with his former colleagues; daughters.

His Honour Nathaniel Blaker of the time in India. Called to Revenue for the western the chambers of Edgar Fay and later a new set headed by Norman Skelhorn. He enjoyed a busy mixed practice on the western circuit, particuschool. The sight of his Pick- larly in Hampshire and Dorwickian figure immaculate in set. In days when local pin-stripes and black Hom- chambers were rare and barburg with rolled umbrella, risters generally practised

the Bar in 1948 he joined first circuit. In 1964 Blaker became wine treasurer, the historical title social secretary, treasurer, wine buyer and Bar liaison

officer for the western circuit. His flair for organisation comwalking across the Temple, from London he was a true its own. So successful was his when one August day he word processors and video- assize town to another, the taking silk in 1972 he retained who was about to conduct an ment in 1989 and prevented doyen of many a Bar mess. He the position, thus creating the appeal about illicit oyster him from enjoying his hobbies Nathaniel Robert Blaker had a particular affection for unprecedented paradox of a fishing whether the court had of watching Sussex cricket. was born in Sussex, the son of Dorset and later sat as a circuit junior who was at the jurisdiction, there being no photography and, somewhat an army officer, and educated deputy chairman of its Quar- same time a QC. at Winchester and University ter Sessions, in which post the He had become in 1971 a normal constraints that re-

HIS HON NATHANIEL BLAKER

Hampshire. All who appeared before him received a fair trial and he was often able to given to the junior who acts as achieve a just result by short probation committee and was cuts not always to the liking of closely involved in the those whose job it was to keep knowledge of wine came into our often came to the fore, as pleasure. "r" in the month. Within the surprisingly, flower arranging normal constraints that re-

appointed a circuit judge in

College, Oxford. During and traditional top hat sat well on bencher of Inner Temple in quire a judge to be at arm's married in 1951, survives him after the war he served in the his head. He was later junior whose affairs he took a keen length, he kept in close touch together with their two

lifed of a startled Damister

appointment of magistrates. the court lists full. His court He was also a deputy lieutenwas serious but never solemn ant for Hampshire, a post bined with his formidable and his impish sense of hum- which gave him particular The onset of serious illness v reme

circuit messes and similar

functions were seldom with-

out his jovial presence. He was

# chairman of the Hampshire

## **Anniversaries**

TODAY

Church services tomorrow

BIRTHS: Thomas Betterton, actor and dramatist, London, 1635; Richard Mead, physician, London, 1673; Joseph lekins, sculptor, London, 1737; Charlotte Yonge, novelist, Otterbourne, Hampshire, 1823; Christian Eijkman, physician, Nobel laureate 1929, Nijkerk, The Netherlands, 1858; Hugh McDiarmid, pseudoym of Christopher Grieve, poet, Langholme, Dumfries, 1892. DEATHS: Hans Memling, painter, Bruges, 1494; Johann Tetzel, Dominican preacher, Leipzig, 1519; John Henry New-man, cardinal, Edgbaston, 1890; Andrew Carnegie, steel indus-trialist and philanthropist, Lenox. Massachusetts, 1919; Edith Wharton, novelist, Brice-sous-Foret, 1937; Jackson Pollock, Expressionist painter, East Hampion, New York, 1956. The Atlantic Charter was signed by Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, 1941.

TOMORROW

BIRTHS: Thomas Bewick, engraver, Newcastle, 1753; George IV, reigned 1820-30, London. 1762; Robert Southey, Poet Laurente, 1813-43, Bristol 1774; Sir Joseph Barnby, composer, York, 1838; Erwin Schrödinger, physicist, Nobel laureate 1933, Vienna, 1887.

DEATHS: Nahum Tate, Poet Laureate 1692-1715, London, 1715; Robert Stewart, Viscount Castlereagh, statesman, committed suicide, North Gray Place, Kent. 1822; William Blake, London, 1827; George Stephenson, builder of the Rocket, Taolon, Derbyshire. Rocket, Tapton, Derbyshire, 1848; Sir William Jackson Hooker, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, 1841-65, London, 1865: James Lowell, poet and diplomat, Cambridge, Massachuserts, 1891; Arthur Griffith, Irish statesman, Dublin, 1922; Arthur Janacek, composer, Ostrava, Czechoslovakia,

The Sovereign's Parade, Sandhurst The King of Spain reviewed The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandburst yesterday. The Oueen's Medal was won by A. A. J. Fyfe.

The following have been granted commissions in the regiments and corps shown, having successfully completed standard military course no 893. The Sword of Honour was won



ADURIAMODO S., Heris, Reg C RACU-J J.
Craimer. Parmiters S. Garston.
SSC RACC: T E Crowfool. Felsied S.
Reg C PWO.

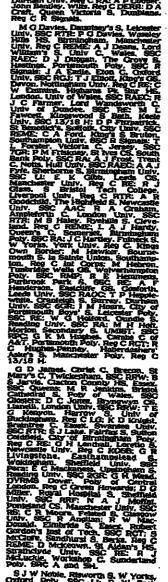
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SSC Glociers: M P David. Downside.
Avon. SSC GREN GDS: J R Davelon.
Charterhouse. SSC 17/21L: N M
Deacon. Wetbeck. Reg C R Signals: A
M Dean Beckfool CS. Blingley. Reg C
RACT Beckfool CS. Blingley. Reg C
RACC: N C Dumbar. Copenhagen
international S. SSC RHF; G E
Erskine. Diocesan C. S. Africa. SSC
RAC: A Mac Freeborn.
CRAC: N C Dumbar. Copenhagen
international S. SSC RHF; G E
Erskine. Diocesan C. S. Africa. SSC
RA: A Mac Freeborn.
SSC RA: A Mac Freeborn.
CRAC: J C G
Berner, Raniessee. Reg C R2: C P J
Griderson. Mariborousin C. Reg C
RGR: S T. Gillessie. Webeck &
Horbury S. Yorks. Reg C R Signals: H
J Conton-Sawyers, Webeck & Southlands S. Kent. Reg REME: D C
Gosling. Glouester S. Hobine. SRC
RCT: A O Grinotineau. Rusby. Reg C
R Angilan: P R Hallett. National S
ROCK Poly of S Bank. London. SSC
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HOL Poly of S Bank. London.
SSC
RA: J Reg C R Signals: N J
Conton-Sawyers, Webeck & Southlands S. Kent. Reg REME: D C
Gosling. Glouester S. Hobine. SRC
RCT: A O Grinotineau. Rusby. Reg C
R Angilan: P R Hallett. National S
ROCK Poly of S Bank. London. SSC
Horbert Sec C R J C J J Calson. Merkei
Bosworth C. Warts Harper Adams
A J Ghraon. Galham Burmingham Univ.
Reg C RA: J C J Jackson. Markin
Bosworth C. Warts Harper Adams
Ag C. Shrops. SSC R Angilan: N A
Johnson. Galham Burmingham Univ.
Reg C RA: J C J Jackson. Markin
Bosworth C. Warts Harper Adams
Ag C. Shrops. SSC R Angilan: N A
Johnson. Galham Burmingham Univ.
Reg C RA: J C J Jackson. Markin
Bosworth C. Warts Harper Adams
Ag C. Shrops. SSC R Angilan: N A
Johnson. Galham Burmingham Univ.
Reg C RA: J C J Glosson. Markin
Bosworth C. Warts Harper Adams
S. Baccolor. SR C R Angilan: N A
Johnson. Galham Burmingham Univ.
Reg C RA:





The following have been granted commissions, or have had their probationary commissions confirmed in the regiments and corps shown, having successfully completed standard graduate course no 901. The Graduate Sword of Honour was won by J. C. Telfer.





Pots. Ser. A and Sel.

S J W Notic Risworth S. W Yorks.

S J W Notic Risworth S. W Yorks.

Catord Pots. SSC 11: R W Peel.

Perhamouth GS. City Univ. SSC

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Leets Univ. SSC AAC: I R Pike.

Prudince HS. Northumberland.

Neveratic Univ. Reg C RTR: I M

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Laiv (Filency S. Reg C Rings; J B

Richie. Shrewsbury S. St Andrews

Univ. SSC RW: R C W Rucker.

Sherborne S. Reading Univ. SSC

COM: P G Sampiord. St Edward's C.

Hers. London Univ. SSC Offil: A P

Shankon. Stamford S. Lines. Portmouth Poly. SSC AAC: C J Sheepshanks. Stampiord. Stamford S.

Loudon Univ. SSC RGI: M W H Statt.

Recomb C. Cirencester. Control Univ.

Rep C RGI: A P Shikes. Liverpool

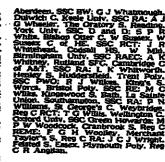
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Wex Oxford TC Widney. Reg C

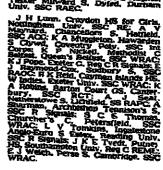
REMS.

J C Teller, Camford S.



The following have successfully completed women's standard course no 901 and have been granted commissions, or had their probationary commissions confirmed, in the WRAC or for permanent employment in the corps shown. The Sash of Hon-





The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the Armed Forces of their countries.
The winner of the Overseas



## Cane was HH Prince Mired Bin Raad of Jordan. Raad of Jordan. Khalid Jasan Al Businsin. Balvain: Lloyd Arnestums Jones, Belize: Carar William Selgado, Belize: Snephed Offusins Tara Bostwara: Omar Bune Milye. Gambis: Mariem Brady. JaJamasea: Howard American Williams. Zeid Al Husseln. Jordan: Alfred Atland, Malize: Bhofrai Luchmun. Suman Seip Bantav Paraduli. Nepal: Mauritius: Santav Paraduli. Nepal: Mauritius: Santav Paraduli. Nepal: Al Khawada. Omar: Salim Ali Bader Al Hosni. Omar: Salim Ali Bader Al Hosni. Omar: Hemoud Albad Ali Habdis. Jolar: Adel Hadar Al Habdis. Santav Paraduli. Milasrak Biagus. Santavia: Jean Sylvestre Omball. Santavia: Jean Sylvestre Omball. Santavia: Method Ramushey

# Watson in E. Like as the hart chowells. WESTWANSTER ARREY: 8 HC: 10 M. Responses (Shephera). Te Deum in D. (Sowerny). Let the people praise you O. Good Octewick). Canon D. Gray: 11.15 Abbey Euch, Milysa Resurrections (Hancock, O. taste and see (Netwick), Canon C. Semper: 3 E. Responses (Netwick). Sowersy in D. Lord thou hast been our retope (Sarston). Canon G. Brown: 5.45 Organ Recital: 6.30 ES, Capon C. Semper: 90.071 MARK CATHEDRAL 9 HC: 11 Euch, Missa Brevis (Palestrian). Locus iste (Bruckner). The Provoct: 3 E. WESTMINSTER GATHEDRAL: 7.8 9, 10.30 SM, 12, 5.30. 7: 2.30 Organ Recital: 3.30 V & B. ST GEORGETS GATHEDRAL: 5 South. WHIFE S. 10 (Children's), 6 LM, 11.50 HM. Fr R Avenati. SREEK ORTHOOOX GATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. MOSCOW Rd, W2: 9.30 M: 11 DIVINE LIBURGY. RUSSIAN ORTHOOOX GATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOOL EMISSIONS GONS. SW7. 10.30 DIVINE LIBURGY. SERBIAN ORTHOOOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. LANCASIEF Rd. WI: 20.30 Divine Liburgy.

GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Sar-racks. SWI: 11 M. God be in my head (Walford Davies). Esuitate field (Viadana). The Buses and Royals. The Chapitan; 12 HC.

in B flat Let the bright Seraphinn thandel), Rev W J D Sirr.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
EUCh. Caron P Delancy.
ALL SARVIS, Margnel Sired. W1: 8.
5.15 LM: 11 j.M., The Prince of Peace
Cloyd Webber. Scut cervus. Palestring). Rev P McGreaty: 6 E & B.
Wise in E flat, Saive Regina (Poulenc),
The Vicar. The Vicar.

ALI, SOLIE, Langham Place, WI; 11
Communion Service, Rev S Wookey.
6.50 Rev DT J Stoli.
CHELSEA GLD GHURGH, Old Church
Street, SW3: B, 12 HC: 11 M, Rev J H
L Cross: 6 E, Preb C E, L Thomson,
GHRBT CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8
HC: 11 S Euch, Rev S Acland.
GROSVENOR GHAPFL, South addley
Street: 11 S Euch, Rev S W Addley
Street: 11 S Euch, Rev W M Addley
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Soad.
SW7: 11 HC, Preb J T C B Collins;
6.30 ES, Mr J Eldridge.
HOLY TRINITY, Prompton Road.
SW7: 11 HC, Preb J T C B Collins;
6.30 ES, Mr J Eldridge.
HOLY TRINITY, Prompton Road.
SW7: 3.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP, Bishop
of Fullman. HOLY TRIMITY, Stoane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Rev K L Yates.

E Yates.

ST BARTHOLOSIEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC: 11 M. Rev P Coleman: 6.30 E. Rev M Whawell. ST BABDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M. & Euch. Boyce in G. Harwood in A flat, Casson B Green: 6.50 E. Responses: Sumaion). Whe in F. Ascribe unto the Lord (Travers), Rev H Souder. ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SWS: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. Globons in F. Rev J Vine.

ST GEORGE'S, Gloomsbury, WCI: 10 SW8: 10 HC: 11 S EUCh. GEDOMS IN F. Rev J Viac.

ST GEORGES, Stoomsbury, WCI: 10 Parish Communion: 6.30 E.

ST GEORGES, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 9 Euch. Short Service (Batten), Lord for Thy lender merty's sake (Hillon), Rev G D Watkins.

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIGLIS, SI CRES. HIGH. SI WC2: 8, 12 HC: 11 MP, Rev G C Taylor: 6.30 EP, Rev G C Taylor. 8.30 EP, Rev G C Taylor. 8.10 EP, Rev G C Taylor. 8.10 EP, Rev G C Taylor. 9.10 M Bunker: 6.30 EP, BT JAMES'S, Piccadilly. W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S EUCh. 5.45 EP.

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Cardens, W2: 8, HC. 10.30 S EUCh. The Vicar: 6 E, Rev G Suckle.

ST JONES, Hotel Park Crescent. W2: 8 HC. 10.30 S EUCh. Rev G Sucide.
ST JOHN'S, Hode Park Crescent. W2:
SHC: 10 Parish Euch with Children's
Church. Rev O Ross: 6.30 Evening
Worship. Rev O Ross.
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd.
W14: 10 LM: 11 SM. Fr G Bright: 6 V

ST JOHR'S WOOD CHURTEN, NWS: 8 HC: 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S Euch. The Vicar. ST LUKE'S, Creases, SW3: 8 HC: 10.30 MP & HC. Darke in E. Giorious In Seaven (Vittoria). Rev D. Watson: 10.30 MP & HC. Barton, Rev M. The Vicar.

\$1 MARY'S, Bourne Sireet, SW1: 9, 48, 7 LM: 11 SM. Missa Hinc and regem pastorum (de Nierki, if God be for us (Handel). Dukia Christe (Cranchy). Fr D Priest; 6.15 E & B. ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, Wi: 8 HC 11 S Euch. Mass Obstocke, Rev R McLairen: 6.30 E. Dr T Martin. DY T MARTH.

8T MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church). Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion. Rev O Cartie.

8T MATTHEWS Creat Peter St. SW1: 8 HC: 10 S Euch. Mass (Shaw & Mozaru. Rev Dr P A Lynn: 6.30 LM. ET MICHAELS, Chester Square. SW1: 8.15 HC. 11 HC. Rev J Crossley: 7 ES. Rev J Crossley. Rev J Crossley: 8T PAULTS, Onstow Square, SW7: 10.30 Morning Service. Rev N K Lee. 5T PAULTS, Willow Place. SW1: 8.9 HC: 11 S Euch. Fr H Ruschmeyer. 8T PETERS, Exilon Square, SW1: 8.15 T PAULTS, Willow Place. SW1: 8.9 HC: 11 S Euch. Fr H Ruschmeyer. TPETERS, Caton Square, SW1: 8.15 C: 10 Family Mass: 11 SM. Missa elerna Christe Musera (Palestrina). Rev D Smith. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street. SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP: 6.30 E, Rev G James.
ST STEPHEIPS, Glourester Road.
SW7: 8, 9 LM: 11 SM, Missa Brevis
(Palestrina). O amica mea (Morley).
Adoranus te (Lascus), Fr C Colven: 6
E & S. Fr C Colven.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane. ECC: 11
SM. The Rector.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Pont Street. SW1: 11 Rev J H McIndoe: 6.30 Rev S Dunieavy. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT. LAND. Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15. ST. LAND. Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15. THE ASSUMPTION. Was wint Street. W1: 11 SM. Missa Strille est regnum. (Vinnata, Exaliabo to Dominie (Croce). Tangum ergo in E flat (Bruckner). CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St John's Wood: 10.45. FARM STREET, W1: 11 LM. THE DRATORY, Brompton Road. SW7: 7.8. 9. 10. 11 Mass. Mass for four voices (Byrd), Laudale pueri Haydri, 12.30. 4.30, 7: 3 V B. O sacrum convivum (Croce). F AUSON. GITY TEMPLE, Holborn. ECI: 11 Rev E Waugh: 6.30 Mrs H MacDonald. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev P Hoar: 6.30 SNG. SNG. TEMPLE, (Charismade).

KENSINGTON TEMPLE, (Charismade).

Noting Hill Gale, W1: 9, 11, Lyndon
Bowring: 2.30, Chris Denne: 6.30,

WILLIAM ARIGINON.

KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8:

11, 6.30 Rev P LOVEIT.

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URC, Taxistock Place, WC1: 11 Mr R

Builen. Bullen. SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hall), Oxford St W1: 11, 6-30 Lt M Walson: 3 Music. 87 ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran). Gresham SL EC2: II HC, Rev R T England; 7 Choral V. O Lorde the maker of at thinge (Mundy), Rev B Meleas. ST JOHNS WOOD URC, NWS: 11 Rev. W. C. McCrorie. W C McCrorie WESLEY'S GHAPEL, City Road. ECZ: 9.45 HC: 11 Morning Service. Rev A J Hughenster Gentral Hall Westminister Gentral Hall Indicated SW: I Rev Dr R J Tudort SO Mrs J Terrent, Westminister Ghapel Suckingham Cale. SW: 11. 6.30 Ar L Samuel Westminister Meeting SOCKETY OF FRIENDS (Onders), 02 SI Mortins La WCZ 11. Meeting for Worstin.

LEGAL NOTICES

FCODS LIMITED
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STRVENSON - On August 9th. to Johanna (née Coomba) and Gregory. a daughter, Emily Charlotte.

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BON - A Service of Thunkagiving for Elizabeth ison will be held at St James Church, Stethann, at 11 am on Saturday August 18th.

IN MEMORIAM --

PRIVATE

Cirveland F.R.C.S. Low birthday respendences.

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CRALLENGE - On August 7th. tragically. Whole, beloved daughter of Richard and Arnabel and loving sister of Sophie. Service at Holy Trin-ity. Casterion, on Wednesday August 18th at 2 years. ity. Casterion, on Wednesday August 15th at 2 pm. BAWMAY - On August 9th 1990, in hoppital. George. Fumeral Service at Hillington

nerthday remembrances.

STAMES - Marysia. Died August 11th 1969. In loving remembers of a very special lady and wife, remembered with love. Honchard. Norfolic.

BEUTSCHER - On August 7th1990, Tamera. Funeral will
be at Golders Green
Crematorium on Monday
August 15th at 1.15 µm.

BEES - On Angust 9th.
pencarolly - H. Schmitze.
Hospital, Peter James Gibbs.
Hondinasier of K.C.S. Junior
School, Wimbledon, Dearly
School, Wimbledon, Dearly STEEM - Bruno, jost one year ago and Rende is counting the days. THERMAIN - Kenneth William, THEMANN - Kermeth William,
August 122h 1994.
Retnembering you all day
and every day Leading you
are thing. Love Grace.

JEENAM - Witness "Por",
August 12th 1965.
Resembering you both
lokey, With Ipve, Grace.

Christopich, West | West | West | Windsdon, Thursdor, August 16th at 10.15 am. Iollowed by schwate cremation, Family flowers outy. If whited doubtions to Chest, Heart and Stroke Association Created Heart and Strong American House, Whitecross Street, London ECI BUL or Reyal Masonic Benevolent Fund

Masonic Benevolent Fund C/O Mr Noel A. Groef. 20 Greet Queen Street. London WC28 SRC. Memorins Service to be amounced.

HAYLLAR - On August Stirl 1990, pascelothy at Mendow Lodge, Lewes, Philip Hayliar Priest. Funeral Service to take place at Ringuar Particle Lineau Stirling August 17th at 12 noon. Followed by private cremation. No flowers, but donalions if desired to the Save the Children Fund C/o Copper & Son Funeral Service, 42 High Savet, Lewes, East Stanes, pat 60275) 678857. MIDULEY - On August 9th, percurbilly at some, Edmie, beloved mother. Alber and great-oner. Service at Cress Wednesday August 15th at 5 pm. No figurers, but dome-tions if desired to Trainer Trust. Free's. Alton.

**AUGUST 11** 

ON THIS DAY

**ENEMY RATIONS** 

It should have been a great comfort to those who served in the Armed Forces in the Second World War to know that so many distinguish bodies were keeping an eye on their rations. Plum and apple jam, familiar to soldiers of the Great War was, apparently, no more, but how many ex-Servicemen will recall being offered the block current variety?

HELP IN FEEDING THE ARMY

A demonstration of how science has been harnessed to the task of feeding our great war-time Army was given at a War Department Laboratory in London yesterday, when it was shown how those responsible for the job have the immediate help of scientific research organisations throughout the United Kingdom and

the Dominions. Among these are the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research; the Directorate of Scientific Research, Ministry of Supplies; the Scientific Adviser, Ministry of Food; the Research Institute; and the Medical Research Council.

The organisation which exists to feed our armies may be said to be world-wide. It is run by businessmen from civil life who may be described as "experts in khaki" and by administrative staff officers who combine a knowledge of the Army's needs with a wide knowledge of the organisation and of those parts of the world where

É

troops are stationed. During training it is the Army's policy to give the soldier the fullest and most varied ration which war conditions in the United Kingdom permit. Such increased allowances of nationally rationed foods as he receives have been deliberately allowed by the Government to build up his physique to withstand the strain of hard training and to prepare

1942 him for the greater strain of active

On active service, the ration must be adequate, yet limited in weight, palatable, sustaining and immediately ready to eat after months of storage. There is a ration for the armoured fighting vehicle, designed to be carried in the mess tin, and yet to be adequate to sustain a man for 48 hours, another is suitable for men fighting in the Arctic regions. Where a man is for the time being cut off from supplies he can use his emer-gency ration, which is composed of cocoa powder, milk protein, cocoa butter, and icing sugar. There are ration scales to meet all requirements, for among the troops to be fed are Sinhelese, Gurkhas, Moslems, Hindus, Czechs, Poles, Syrians, French, Yugoslavs, Kaffirs, and so

East indicate complete satisfaction with the ration. A display of samples of German rations, captured in Libya, showed that the British samples compare favourably with those of the enemy. They are more palatable and analyses have shown that in the process of dehydration the Germans failed to retain vitamin C. The German sausage is one of the few things in the enemy's ration which is not ersatz. The soup made from powder is less attractive than that supplied to the British soldier, and the rye bread and hiscuits are not comparable with

on. Recent reports from the Middle

those provided for our men. The "dog biscuit" of the last war has gone forever. The biscuit now supplied contains more sugar and fat and has a high calorie value and keeps for a good time. Plum and apple jam is no more. The soldier is now given a variety of jams, including gooseberry, raspberry, black current,

mixed fruits, and marmalade. Specimens of dried foods, some of them still in the laboratory stage of production, were shown. Those were being prepared commercially in this country and abroad have been ordered in large quantities for the services on account of the saving in shipping and storage space.

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 RIGOL

(b) A circlet, then a gutter or water-channel, from the French rigole a water course; Henry IV II: "This is a sleepe,/That from this Golden Rigol hath diword/So many Fredich Fines." English Kings,"

MORWONG (b) Any of several edible marine fish of the family Cheilodactylidae, es-pecially Nemadactylus pecially Nemadactylus douglasii of south Australia and NZ, having a distinctive clongated ray of the pectoral fin, probably from an Ab-original language: "The anorwong were being hanted up from the reef 20 metres below,"

(b) A small file with curved ends used by sculptors for intricate work, from the French rifler to scrape: "The riflers used by sculptors antierous curvatures to adapt them to the contours of work in marble."

(b) A kind of mnd ob-mined from the thermal springs at Battaglia in the Veneto in Italy, used hyperemia of the skin,"

PUBLIC NOTICES

Leicesterables of the Joanna Her-bert Stephery Charitable Settle-ment fotherwise known as the Paget Charitable Trusti propose to sell the trust's quarter there in the stone manifested

DOMESTIC AND

SITUATIONS AMERICAM Family wants on Au Pair live in, immediate employ-ment. 9 year old child, light backerping, Tel:081 994 0650. High offers are sovied for the property and any person wishing to make a higher offer or cary objection or supposition which relates to the projected cale should to so in writing to The Secretary, Charriy Commission, St Alban's House. 57-60 Haymarkst, Lendab SWIY 40X, quoting the above reference, and if delivered at that address on or before the 12th Sept. 1990. If will be taken into consideration.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HARRISON - WIII all denominates of JOHN WILLIAM HARRISON to Wordster both 17th June 1830 who married Aun Carallian Dene who are not already in touch with the underweathand please make contact with them please make contact with them please make contact with them please make the please make the please make the please somewhip to their advantage.

THE ALL COURT OF THE COURT OF T Harrison Clay's. 5 Deansway.
Worcester WRI 2LC. Ref. StTTI.

REVEXTER OF STESS ACT 1987
EXTINGUISHMENT OF RICESTER
DIOCESC. OF LEICESTER
I RV a Conveyance dated the 18th day of June 1900 and tumore between Richard Mitchell of the cine peri and the Minister and Churchwardens of the Parish of Enderty of the other part the air and buildings of what became known as the Enderby School was granted to the said Minister and Churchwardens of the Parish of Enderty of the other part the size and buildings of what became known as the Enderby School was granted to the said Minister and Churchwardens as Truster of Steel and June 1900 L. The Steel and Primains to Section 2 of the Reverter of Steel Act 1987 and pursuant to Section 1 of the Reverter of Steel Act 1987 and pursuant to Section 1 of the Reverter of Steel Act 1987 and pursuant to Section 1 of the Reverter of Steel Act 1987 and pursuant to Section 1 of the Reverter of Steel Act 1987 and pursuant to Section 2 of the steel of the said primises NOW TAKE NOTICE.

1. The Diocese of Leicester have made application to the Sections of the Steel of the Steel Steel of the Steel S

2. Any beneficiary who wishes to oppose the eatinguishment of his rights should notify his claim in writing to the Secretary of State. Department of Education and Science. Elizabeth House. York Road, London SEI, not laker than 21st Nevember 1990.

REVERTER OF SITES ACT 1987

ENCITES OFFICE ACT 1987

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TWO FACES
OF SUFFERING
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PUBLIC NOTICES MISSING BENEFICIARIES

Would any one who has a claim against the estate of Phillip David Harper being a son of Linda Becket-Smith or Linda Blair-Swift please forward details of their claim to the Public Trustee, 444 Queen Street, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia 4000, quoting reference E174-1774021.

KI,DAS Jan of 588 Penrose Street Lendon SE17, died on 1st April 1989. Particulars to Amburst Brown Colombord Solictions of 2 Duke Street, St James's Lendon SW1Y 68J. before 12th October 1990. James's London SWIY 68J, before 12th October 1990.

MYNETT Charles Edward of 6 Cieveland Gardera. Barnes, London SWIS, died on 18th March 1900. Particulars to Sutton Mathods & Co., Solicitors of 1 Rocks Lane. Barnes, London SWIS ODE, before 15th October 1990. (P513) R. Bischof Acting Public Trustee

THE SET TIMES **CLASSIFIED** 

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. SUPERB
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4 Clasp (4)

19 Fashion (5)

22 Crazy (4)

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1 Placate (6)

2 Underdog (5)

3 Social groups (7) 5 Remains (7)

8 Slightly crazy (4)

12 Carpet cover (7)

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ing a personal service ellent hotels that offer Page 16 Page 17 Page 18

Carries tries from the Dated this Sth. day of August 1990

Hempsons Solicitors for the Executors:)
Messrs Hempsons Solicitors
33 Hempsons Street

Landon WCZE BNJH.

the

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2252** 

7 Voyage record (3) 9 Nulty ice cream (7) 10 Benefit (5) 11 As You Like It setting (6,2,5) 12 Dismiss from office (9) **16** Vainly in circles (5,3.5) 21 Armed conflict (3) 23 Greenland native (6)

> 13 Fireback (7) 14 Attested (6)

18 Where Stanley met

SOLUTION TO NO 2251

15 Slow piece of music (6)

ACROSS: 8 Piccolo 9 Atoll 10 Rat 11 Longevity 12 Scena 14 Fuelled 17 Farrier 19 Ideas 22 Langouste 24 Fur 25 Niece 26 Nosegay DOWN: I Sports 2 Scythe 3 Kohl rabi 4 Going for a song 5 Wake 6 Social 7 Played 13 CIA 15 Epilepsy 16 Era 17 Felony 18 Ranger 20 Effigy 21 Strays 23 Oxen

## WEEKEND LIVING: IN TOWN

Changing face

## A stony heart in the Grand manner

o one has ever claimed that the architecture of Trafalgar Square is the equal of the Place de la Concorde. But it is the heart of London, and it has the quality, as Sir John Summerson, doyen of London writers once observed. that every building around it is

Now the wraps are coming off the newly-reconstructed Grand Buildings at the south-east corner. When the competition for the site was won in 1986 by the architects Siddell Gibson with a replica of the 1870s Grand Hotel (which became Grand Buildings following its conversion to offices), there was heavy ilak from architectural critics, who thought this was a prime site for an important building in a contem-

porary idiom.

The appeal of the old Grand Buildings lay principally in the stately way they turned the corner from the Strand into Northumber-land. land Avenue. If they looked shabby, it was largely because much of the classical detail had been hacked away on the orders of the then district surveyor, who was afraid it might fall on the heads of passers by. The roof balustrade, weakened by a large Bovril sign, also had to be

"We drew up the building with the missing parts," Paul Gibson says, "and suddenly it took on a new vigour. And the more we looked at Trafaigar Square the more we felt it was already fragmented and could not take a new building in contrasting style."

Now the scaffolding is coming down, the quality and panache of Siddell Gibson's replica is evident. The entire building is clad in stone, representing the largest masoury contract since the 1930s. When it is completed early next year, 27,000 stones will have been cut, carved and set in place.

Not since the Crown Commis-

should be faced with Portland stone have Londoners been treated to such a mass of sparkling white masonry. All the architectural trum is in Portland, while the walls behind are in Bath stone, a pretty pale yellow which Mr Gibson says will deepen in a year or two to the rich honey colour of

Canada House across the square. The new Grand Buildings are considerably larger than the original and include the site of Standard House, a ghastly 1960s intruder into Northumberland

## 'We felt the square could not take a new building in contrasting style'

Avenue. Floor heights are unchanged from those of the Grand Hotel, and the widths of windows have been increased by only three

The original architects, the Francis brothers, played the early Renaissance game of "inventing" an Order of columns or pilasters for each floor. Siddell Gibson have responded by creating an arcade at ground level as handsomely proportioned as that beneath the Ritz in Piccadilly. Based on Bramante's courtyard in the Vati-can, it conceals the garish plastic shop fascias which marred the old building. At the apex of the triangular site along Northumberland Avenue the architects have introduced a delightful flourish in the form of an octagonal belfry.

The next challenge was to replace the original diaphanous ladies floating across the façade.

sioners insisted in the early years of this century that every new building on their London estate building on their London estate dangered species, including larger than life gorillas.

Some pundits will no doubt greet the new Grand Buildings with derisive cries of "sham", "copy" and "fake", but if reconstruction is acceptable in Warsaw or Leningrad there is no intrinsic reason why it should not be here, in the appropriate con-text. Siddell Gibson's deference is a crucial and welcome recognition, particularly important in London, that the character of the

city and the street can be more important than individual

buildings.
Siddeli Gibson won the competition principally because the internal layout of their building was considered superior to the other entries. The building is laid out around a fashionable atrium. At ground-floor level there is a full Doric entablature, with the tri-glyphs ingeniously adapted to conceal the air vents. In front of each column is a cluster of five chains intended for climbing and trailing greenery which will meet half way up the seven-storey atrium.

While the offices, for reasons of fire safety and sound insulation, are shut off behind glass from the atrium, the lifts emerge onto open balconies so that the full airiness of the vast space can be enjoyed at every level. All the outside win-dows can be opened, though Venetian blinds hang permanently between the double glazing, partly to shield the view from below of acres of suspended ceilings.

Grand Buildings bring back to London architecture one of its most essential qualities, variety or eclecticism, after three decades in which the capital has been devastated by those who insist we must build only in the style of our time.

MARCUS BINNEY



Finishing touches: a stonemason at work on the roof of the Grand Buildings

## Who has stealer's wheels?

The lowdown on car thieves — from the

artful dodgers

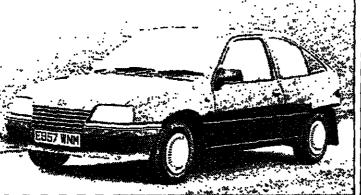
themselves

SHOULD you consider driving a shed? In the language of car thieves, a "shed" is a car of very little attraction. A Skoda is a "shed" and so are Ladas, Minis and three-wheelers. Some models

of Citroen are also uncool. Graham Smyth, a probation officer in Manchester, knows all this because he has talked to nearly 100 convicted car thieves in his area. In Manchester, 90,000 cars were reported broken into last year. Mr Smyth hopes that his findings, gathered as part of an anti-autocrime drive by the proba-tion service and Greater Manchester police, will help to protect city car owners.

Almost 40 per cent of the offenders to whom he talked, mainly in their teens or early twenties, claimed they could break into a car and drive it away within one minute. A further 36 per cent reckoned they could be in and off with a radio cassette inside 30

Favourite targets for the thieves - because they are considered the easiest to break into - are Vauxhalls (Cavalier, Astra and Nova) and Fords (particularly the



Highly rated for ripping off: the easy-access Vauxhall Astra

Escort, Fiesta and Sierra). Mr Smyth, who is based in east Manchester, has had his own Fiesta broken into several times. Some Austin Rover models are also considered easy prey, particularly the Montego, Metro and

The "sheds" remained untouched because they were too ugly, or too difficult to break into. Thieves may also be reluctant to take cars which are too distinctive and likely to attract attention, from vintage motors to beaten up old bangers.

Most thieves use a simple instrument - often a screwdriver - to force or break the lock. Some have skeleton keys, others simply smash windows. The ignition is snapped or pulled out and the car then started with a knife or screwdriver, or "hot-wired".

Offenders felt that if you had a smart car you deserved to have it stolen. Two thieves said they would not have gone for a car containing a baby seat, but a third would have broken in specifically to take the seat. About 25 per cent of offenders said they broke into cars purely for financial gain. Even

an anorak would have tempted 10 per cent to enter the car to rifle its pockets, rising to nearly 70 per cent for a handbag and about 80 per cent for a leather jacket.

Items most stolen from cars were radios and radio cassettes. handbags, briefcases and bags of shopping. But the majority of offenders simply liked the excitement of breaking in, driving the car, and showing off to their friends. Most stealing expeditions were premeditated.

When pressed about how they would prevent cars being stolen, more than 60 per cent said they would be put off by a good alarm. Nearly 50 per cent would be reluctant to have to climb in and out of windows, which mortice locks would necessitate. Anti-theft locks on the gears and handbrake, or on the steering wheel would deter more than 20 per cent.

Mr Smyth and his colleagues are trying to rehabilitate some of the offenders with a project to find cheap but practical measures to protect the average car. It is proving an uphill task.

## Events in town

Cirque du Soleil: French-Canadian circus with clowns, acrobats and jugglers. Jubilee Gardens. South Bank

Centre, London, SE1. • Brest show: Children's entertainment and city form. Roundwood Park, Longstone Avenue, London, NW10. Tomorrow noon to 7pm, £1.50, child £1.

Ballroom blitz: Celebration of

Today until August 26, further information (071-928 3002). Aero-modellers workshops: Ex-

his skills and offers advice. Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London, SE! (071-735 8922). Today, Aug 18-25, 10am-6pm, £3, child £1.50.

art for children.
Polka Theatre, Wimbledon and Watermans, Brentford. Today until Aug 18. Further information (081-543 4888, 081-568 1176).

National Youth Orchestra of Scotland: Music by Wagner, Brahms and Edward McGuire. City Hall, Glasgow. Today, 7.30pm, £4-£9, child half-price. Booking (041-227 5511).

Friar Gate, Derby. Tomorrow, 10am-3pm, free. Further information (0332 255363).

BERNARD SILK | trial with the Whithread shires.

events are free. Royal Festival Hall, London, SEI.

pert Cyril McCann demonstrates

• Great Danes summer festival for little people: Danish theatre, workshops, storytelling, films and

• Pickford's carnival day: A Georgian theme, including crafts, food Pickford's House Museum, 41

 Working horse trials: Including the first brewery draymen's

try to be dedicated exclusively to

Blake since 1974 takes place in

September at St Mary's College,

Strawberry Hill, Twickenham.

There will be academic speakers from America, Australia and Can-

ada as well as Oxford and Cam-

bridge universities, but the society

is anxious not to be seen as an

Kent. Tomorrow, 10am-6pm, £4.50, child £2.50. Information THIS WEEKEND (0634 812551).

• Kirklees Soviet festival: Musicians, singers and dancers. Open air performances, four gala con-

Huddersfield and surrounding area, Yorkshire. Tickets and fur-ther information (0484 430808).

NEXT WEEK

• Map and print fair: Wide range, mainly from 16th-18th centuries. Bonnington Hotel, 92 Southampton Row, London, WC1. Mon, 9.30am-7pm, free.

• West London antiques fair: All items vetted for authenticity.

Kensington Town Hall, London Chatham Historic Dockyard, W9. Thurs-Fri 11am-8pm, Sat-Sun 11am-6pm, £4. International antiques drive-in: A wide range of antiques and

collectable items. Newark and Notts Showground, Winthorpe, Newark, Nottinghamshire. Tuesday 7am-4pm, £2.

◆ The great works: Musical about the pioneers of the industrial revolution performed by the Quaker Youth Theatre. Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Coalbrookdale, Telford. Fri-Sun

evenings. 7pm in the outdoor amphitheatre. Also, Sat-Sun 3pm in the warehouse, £4.50, child £3.50. Booking (095-245 3522).

JUDY FROSHAUG

## Paths of. urban glory

Volunteers are on

track to restore

rights of way to city pedestrians

THE countryside seems some-times to get the lion's share of attention from that amorphous creature, the access lobby. The constricted town seeks escape in the open country and the articulate classes start to busy themselves with the state and status of the footpaths.

Back in the smoke, meanwhile, many a pedestrian right of way is dying of neglect, but the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV) is working hard. It is running an Access Footpath Fort-night and has earmarked some needy town paths. One benefi-ciary is Burnley, Lancashire, where, in the heart of the industrial town, there is a miraculously surviving wooded area known as the Clough. For the next few days its paths will be restored by a team of Scouts, Guides and local

community groups.

At the other end of the country, something similar will take place at the Lonsdale Road reservoir in Richmond-upon-Thames, a spot of rare desertion near Hammer smith bridge. Here, a team of volunteers will build new gates and widen paths for wheelchair access. The site is being managed as a wildlife sanctuary, and the trust hopes that in time it will be designated a nature reserve.

AN ENCOURAGING aspect of the work in Burnley and Richmond is that in both cases it is being carried out with local authority support (councils are responsible for the upkeep of pedestrian rights of way).

The BCTV, which trains 50,000 # volunteers a year and works on 15,000 sites, already has several town projects which are aimed at revitalising some flagging green spaces among the traffic. These include the Firs Street woodland garden in Dudley, West Midlands, and Colin Glen, a derelict site near Belfast which, through the labours of the local community, has been turned into a woodland and

educational resource.

The trust has 630 local groups, 11,000 members, and it receives funds from the Countryside Commission and Nature Conservancy Council. Footpaths account for about 25 per cent of its work.

A BCTV booklet, Finding Out About Footpaths, and a practical guide on the rescuing of threatened paths is available from the trust's headquarters at 36 Mary's Street, Wallingford, Oxfordshire OX10 OEU (0491

**ALAN FRANKS** 

Help: Meg Dorman, cake-maker

## A slice of country taste by post

AFTER the book and record subscription clubs comes some-thing new - the Cake Club. Meg Rivers cakes, a different one every two months, are posted all over Britain and bring a taste of the country kitchen into urban homes. "I had so many regular cus-

tomers who would order cakes from me every month that I thought it would be good to introduce a club which would provide a cut-and-come-again cake, not a special occasion cake, that would complement our exist-ing lines," says Meg Dorman, owner of the Meg Rivers cake shop, in the village of Middle Tysoe, Warwickshire. (Rivers was Mrs Dorman's maiden name.)

In April, an apricot cake with toasted almonds heralded the arrival of spring and this month there is a harvest cake with wheatbran, cinnamon and apples. For Christmas a light fruit cake is offered to contrast with the traditional Christmas cake. "Our subscribers can either

enjoy the cakes themselves or buy membership for a friend; many of our cakes are bought as gifts," she says. "We have a fast delivery service: ordering a cake on Monday usually ensures you will have it before Friday - in Britain."

THE Cake Club also ships overseas but these members can receive only cakes containing alcohol, such as the "sailing cake" soused with rum, because of the longer delivery time.

Mrs Dorman's shop is picture postcard-quaint, with willow baskets piled high outside the door and a collection of antique crockery displayed in a glass-fronted dresser. The owner, in a sprigged summer frock or cosy tweeds, completes the scene. 'I'm usually here," Mrs Dorman says, "and I like to think of myself as part of the package.

There are cakes laden with nuts and dried fruits lining the tiny showroom in front of the bakery. Mrs Dorman is particularly proud of the "summer fruit cake" made with pineapple, cherries, orange and lemon peel and brazil nuts. Seasonally there are simnel cakes. Mother's and Father's Day cakes and Christmas cakes. And there are always freshly baked biscuits.

Mrs Dorman's cakes are not cheap (the smallest cost £9, the larger ones up to £15.50) but they are all made of fine, natural JUSTIN HUNT | ingredients: raw sugar, organic



though she moved the business on This month there is a harvest cake

with wheatbran, cinnamon and apples

flour and English butter. Some. like the apricot or date and nut loaves, contain no added sugar, relying on the concentration of dried fruits for their sweetness. Others have minimal, or no, added fat, or are made with a good quality, polyunsaturated margarine - such as the fig cake, with currants, wainuts, almonds, carrot, brandy, prune juice and mixed spices. One rich fruit cake can even be ordered made with rice and soya flour, for those who are

allergic to wheat flour. Mrs Dorman began baking her cakes at home and has continued to use those basic methods, alto a more professional footing when her marriage broke up and, as she puts it, "it was a necessity to support my children".

Originally, only local people came to her with orders, but soon her reputation spread. Her turnover is doubling each year.

"I keep up good communication with my customers," she says. They write telling me what they like, and I recently sent out a questionnaire to find out what they wanted in addition to what [ produce - which seems, from the responses I have had, to be a good Madeira cake." Her original recipe, the almond fruit cake, however, continues to be a best seller.

VICTORIA MCKEE The Cake Club at Meg Rivers
Cakes, Main Street, Middle Tysoe,
Warwickshire CV 35 OSB (0295 88
8101). Annual membership casts
£48.50 and provides six like cakes a
year (six 2kg cakes cost £94.50).

## Revelations of the dead poet's society

WE ARE all drones, it appears. "We have been turned into drones by the horrors of civilisation, says Peter Cadogan, the chairman of the William Blake Society.

Tomorrow, inspired by a deep belief that the 18th century English poet can still redeem us, he and other members of the society will celebrate the 173rd anniversary of their hero's death. Determined not to be morbid - because that would breach Blake's principles - members of the society will lay flowers at his grave in London's Bunhill Fields cemetery. read some of his poems, and then have a celebratory drink in a nearby pub.

Unfortunately, their day of thanksgiving has been slightly overshadowed by a degree of resentment, "Blake has always been fobbed off. He has always been treated as a bit barmy and a lot of people have been put off by the thought of him being a mystic," says Simon Clarke, the event's organiser.

Disrespectful attitudes towards Blake the poet, engraver and artist, are epitomised for Mr Clarke by the condition of the great man's grave, which is "very

poorly looking". Mr Cadogan is equally dismayed by the "appalling attitudes" to Blake in this country's schools and universities. "We are," he complains, "so bloody After 173 years, the

Blake (right) burns as strongly as ever

conservative." It is some consolation that the situation is far better in Japan and America where, Mr Cadogan says, there is a greater openness towards Blake's un-conventional thinking.

The society — the only one in this country — has about 500 members, and is organised from St James's Church, Piccadilly, where Blake was baptised. The key person behind the society is Donald Reeves, the church's rector, who says he has always admired Blake's "prophetic and visionary genius".

tently hostile to the Church of absence of artists from the pews to Age of Enlightenment with its

light of William

to his followers

ALTHOUGH Blake was persis-England, Mr Reeves nevertheless finds his poems "profoundly religious", and wants artists and their work to be more at home in the Church. He auributes the "lots of reasons", including the

championing of rationality. One of the central themes of



Blake's work is the value of the imagination. Mr Cadogan says Blake did not interpret "the Fall" in traditional Christian terms, but as a descent into materialistic thinking which consequently inhibited the distinctive human attribute of the imagination.

"To Blake," he says, "the imagination was God." He explains that Blake thought imaginative powers could enable people to transcend their weaknesses and eternally redeem themselves.

Mr Reeves believes the imagination can lead to God, and on those grounds he says artists should be more welcome in the Church of England in the way God welcomes Blake. The society was formed in 1986

and is still growing. The first

academic conference in this coun-

exclusively academic organisation. Mr Clarke believes Blake's message could be spread by the Green movement, because he thinks the poet's "life-enhancing" views encourage a greater appreciation of our natural environment. Mr Cadogan quotes from the 120-line poem "Auguries of Innocence" as an example:

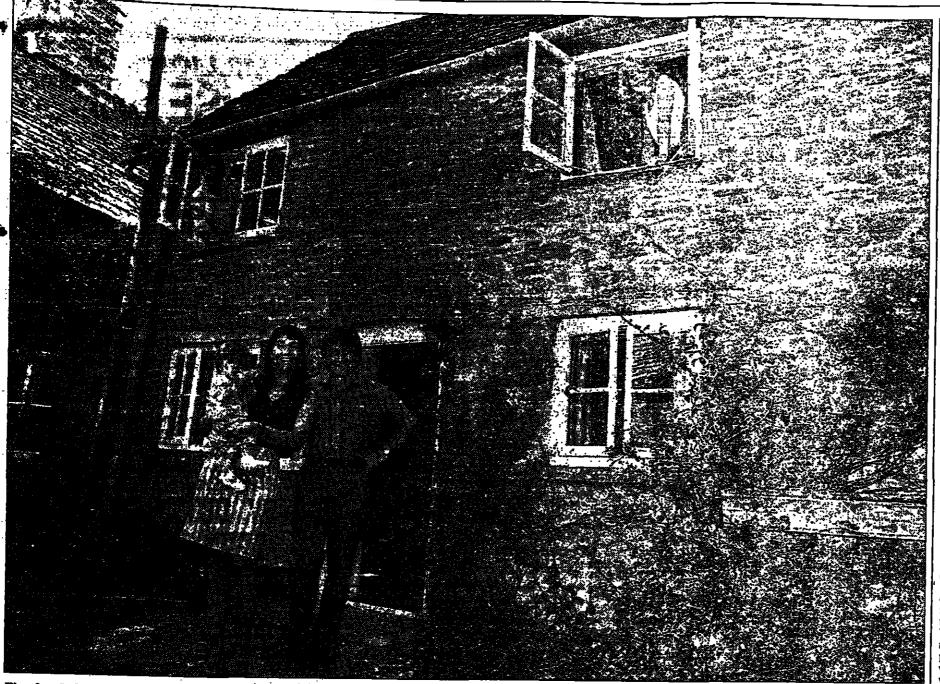
To see a World in a Grain of And Heaven in a Wild Flower Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand And Elernity in an hour. However, the works of Blake are

not famous for their accessibility.

"You do have to work at Blake."

Mr Cadogan admits, and says he feels that those who understand the poet must translate for others. So tomorrow, while most of us enjoy the sun, the society will remember Blake and his wife, Catherine, who is also buried at Bunhill Fields. How can we ever know who will have really seen the

## WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN



Firm foundations: Noelle Walsh, husband David Heslam and baby Ciara outside the country cottage which they part-share with Richard and Hilary Talbot, seen at the windows

oelle Walsh, the editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, knows ex-actly what she wants and where to get it when it comes to decorating her London garden

At her country home, however, she cannot so much as order curtains without submitting her choice of fabric to an international committee. Choosing a new sofa bed demands the delicacy of a diplomatic manoeuvre.

That is because Miss Walsh and David Heslam, her husband, who works for Octopus Books, share the mortgage, the bills and all the decisions about their second home with the two other couples who comay never be there at the sum time, but everything is done in

The curtains — a source of source merriment — are a constant colourful reminder of what can happen when one party takes a household decision without con-

They are Designer's Guild like them.

Chintz in bright pinks and greens and hang at all the 12 differently Richard Ts sized windows of the 300-year-old

IAN Wallace believes he has never

sion to butterflies. And the liking

is growing universally, to the

extent that the butterfly-breeding

Mr Wallace supplies Europe, North America and Japan with

500,000 pupae from 700 different

species obtained from 38 coun-

His knowledge as a lepidopterist

has enabled what he calls butterfly

exhibitions, and what many call

butterfly farms, to get off the

ground in this country. And by

initiating the establishment of

breeding centres abroad, Mr Wal-

lace has helped to save many rare

varieties, among them the Bird-

wing butterflies of Papua New

"They are the kings of butter-

flies," he says of the giants with

Sin wingspans in all colours of the

rainbow, adding that the destruc-

tion of their habitats, combined

with high prices offered by collec-

tors, have been responsible for

their numbers becoming seriously

He mourns the loss of British

butterflies, too. "In my lifetime, I

would say I have seen a reduction

of 80 per cent of British butter-

flies," he says. He knows precisely

where every one of Britain's 55

Mr Wallace's childhood hobby

of breeding butterflies from the

larvae to study in captivity - "I

have never seen any sense in

killing things " - lay dormant until 16 years ago. Then, at the age

of 40, he was asked by David

Lowe, now his business associate,

to help stock a large tropical house

on Guernsey with 5,000 butter-

initially, though, the more com-

mon varieties of Great Owl butter-

flies, all "large and colourful".

remaining species can be found.

depleted in the past ten years.

tries every year.

Guinea.

- Home from home

## Getting it together in the country

Conswolds cottage. But they were commissioned inninterally when nant and trying to get the house

n, and I took the decision to the fabric and have the asiter has never let me forget that affe furnished an entire flat for less than the £800 I paid for them.

Like the Heslams, Hilary and Richard Talbot, the other couple involved in the co-ownership, live

flies from South America, Indian

Leaf butterflies and Giant

Swallowtail butterflies from

Southeast Asia were alighted

upon. Mr Wallace then formed his

West Midlands Company to in-

crease and maintain supplies of

such beautiful species as the Malachite butterfly of Belize, in

Each day approximately 5 per

cent of the imported pupae re-

ceived at the West Midlands

offices prove to be in a stage of

imminent emergence. These are

held and then marketed to local

butterfly exhibitions; this must be

done within 24 hours, after which

the butterflies require correct nec-

MR WALLACE gives advice on

installations, stocking rates and

feeding, along with other technical

He likes to see butterflies in

landscaped rainforest settings,

complete with waterfalls, and will

not supply fewer than ten pupae,

which cost an average of £2 each.

then get on the phone to try to sell

them," he says. "We try to obtain

annual contracts from customers

for the total number required, so

that when the butterfly pupae

arrive we can despatch them

in this country, butterfly breed-

ing is done on a small scale, for

educational rather than commer-

cial purposes, largely because in

controlled environments virus at-

tacks tend to take over from wasps

and birds, the insects' natural

immediately."

You can't stock butterflies and

tar food plants.

background information.

South America.

Breeding

Fancy a flutter?

Grow your own: the Malachite butterfly of South America

in London. She is the deputy editor of a newspaper colour supplement and he is a solicitor. They have the cottage on alternate weekends on the understanding that whenever Miss Walsh's sister, Trish Collins, who is a police superintendent in Hong Kong, and her husband Trevor, also in

"We split holidays between us," Miss Walsh explains. "Nobody tends to be here at Christmas, because we all go to our families. so new year is popular, and we share of Easter and bank

the police, are in Britain, the

holidays." A rota is kept, as are accounts and notes of telephone calls made and other household expenses incurred. Food is stored in separate cupboards and money is regularly added to a kitty for unexpected expenses. The duvets for the master and guest bedrooms were paid for and are shared by everyone, but the couples each

have their own covers.
"We don't make Trish share the bills, but she pays a percentage of the standing charges," Miss Walsh says. "Dave's quite good at working out the finances, and we've never had any fallings out over money.

"One small problem area," she adds, "is that the rest of us regard it as a weekend retreat, but for Trish and Trevor it's their home when they're here and little things we're prepared to put up with, like a bath that seems to take 40 minutes to fill, they're not."

"Nobody would buy anything for the cottage without the others' approval," Mrs Talbot says, "even if they were prepared to pay for it all themselves. You must remember it's their home too and they have to look at it and live with it. "You don't turn up here on Friday night and find that the furniture has been changed. You know it's your space."

Everyone is meticulous about cleaning up at the end of their stay.

Hilary and Richard that we need a

cleaner," Miss Walsh says. "But

Hilary thinks that's a luxury we

can't afford."

On the other hand, the Talbots suggested to the Heslams that someone be hired to paint the outside of the house. "We considered that an unnecessary expense," Miss Walsh says, "because Dave was perfectly able to do it

The Collinses did not see the need for the dishwasher that the others welcomed, because they uave a nanny washing up.

In order to share a house successfully it is important to have roughly the same priorities. Miss Walsh has discovered, "and to be in similar financial circumstances. You don't need to get on with the other people, because you don't ever need to see them, but you need to be able to trust them and you need to have some similarity of taste and be on the same wavelength."

The walls of the cottage are painted a simple white to set off the beamed ceilings, and there is no attempt. Miss Walsh says, to imitate the pages of a glossy design magazine with the interior decor.

🖣 he first (and only) weekend the Heslams and Talbots decided to stay together at the cottage proved fruitful and harmonious. "It was useful to have a chance to discuss things about the house while we were here together," Miss Walsh says.

"We had all these unguents and lotions and potions in the bathroom which we each thought was the other's, and we discovered they must be Trish's - or things people have left when they've stayed here. So we were able to clear them away."

The Hesiams almost always go to the cottage with friends: "With work and our daughter, Ciara, we don't have much time to socialise

in the city. It's easier to entertain people here."
The Talbots, on the other hand,

who have an active London social life and no children, use the secluded corrage as a retreat, to be together and to ride and walk in the Gloucestershire countryside. A grim groundfloor bathroom

was converted into an attractive guest bedroom, and the second bedroom upstairs became a bathroom. "That gives everyone more privacy," Miss Walsh says. Because none of us could be here to oversee the work we got a woman in the village to take on the job of co-ordinating everything, and all decisions were agreed by everyone."

A simple two-page document spelt out everyone's rights and responsibilities, which had been outlined in a group meeting. Everyone had to agree to stay put for two years, and if one party pulled out the others would be offered first refusal on their share and given the right to veto subsequent buyers.

However, Mr Talbot strengthened some of the clauses in the contract to make it clear that "any one sharer could initiate a sale on the open market if an agreement could not be reached".

The Heslams and the Talbots think the venture has been a success. "You get to spend as many weekends here as you would possibly want to spend at a second home, without that awful feeling that you should be here every weekend," Miss Walsh says. "And we could never have afforded a

country house any other way.' "Sharing also takes some of the guilt out of owning a second home," Mr Talbot says. "You don't feel hordes of you are coming from London to ravage the countryside."

The Talbots have taken more of an interest in the local community, Miss Walsh says - possibly because of their riding - and adds that the cottage is known locally as "the commune".

"When I first came to Good Housekeeping I suggested to the editor at the time that it would make a wonderful feature.

"I felt I had learnt so much from the experience that I wanted to write it up, and was sure that other people would like to know about how to successfully share a second home. But the editor said: 'It will never work'."

VICTORIA MCKEE

Country events

THIS WEEKEND

• Pirate adventure day: A day of piratical activities at Wiltshire's oldest inhabited medieval manor house. Buffet lunches and teas, Sheldon Manor, Chippenham, Wilishire (0249 653120). Tomorrow, 2.30-5.30pm.

 Annual antiques and Staffordshire figures fair: Dealers from all over the world. Also today, the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain celebrates the fortieth anniversary of the reliability trial held at the college in 1950.

Radiey College, near Abingdon, Oxfordshire. Today, tomorrow, 11am-50m.

● Buxton festival fringe imale: Circus skills and radio workshops, story-telling, theatre, brass band

Pavilion Gardens, Buxton, Derbyshire. Today 10am-9pm. Tomorrow 10am-4pm. Tickets from the information desk, Buxton Pavilion (0279 72184).

● Model railway: Round trips on

and and the company of the first present of the property of the company of the company of the company of the co

charming small narrow-gauge rail-way take 30 minutes. Also a comprehensive railway bookshop SANDY BISP and light refreshments. Further information is available from Entomological Livestock Sup-plies Limited (021 550 0180). Porthmadog, today, tomorrow. Trips adults 60p, child 40p.

• Seventeenth century village: Full-scale reproduction hamlet on a rare tract of surviving medieval woodland. Members of the Gosport Living History Society dressed in period costume re-enact the roles of 17th century characters. Guided tours.

Grange Farm, Gosport, Hampshire. Today, tomorrow from noon. Admission £1.50. Tours may be booked on 0705 522944. ● Woodworking weekend: All as-

pects of the use of wood, from lumbering to steam-powered saws, a model steam engine rally. Whitbread Hop Farm, Beltring Paddock Wood, Kent (0622 872068). Today, tomorrow. 10am-5.30pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.50.

 Clowns' international charity day: Clowns from Great Britain and abroad provide non-stop entertainment. Bicton Park, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton, Devon. Tomorrow 10am-6pm. Adult £2.85, child £1.80 - 90p if dressed as

● All's Well That Ends Well: Theatre-Set Up's outdoor performance. Take chair/rug and picnic. Today, Stourhead House, Stourton, Wiltshire (0747 840348), 7pm, adult £4.50, child £3.50. Tomorrow, Killerton, Broadclyst, Exeter (0392 881345), 7.30pm, £6.50.

Rockpool Rambles: An opportunity to explore the marine life of the Durham coast. Meet Souter Lighthouse, near South Shields, Durham. Tomorrow, 1.30pm.

NEXT WEEK

 Shugborough holiday club: Daily programmes of activities for 8 to 12-year-olds, including rambles, detective work, art. Shugborough, Milford, near Stafford. Monday-Friday 11am-4.30pm until end of August. Take packed lunch and waterproof boots for outside activities. £5 per child

per day. Booking and further

information (0889 881388).

listand jazz: Three hours of entertainment from Jeremy Stooks and the High Society Jazz Brownsea Island, Poole Harbour, Dorset. Wednesday, 7.30pm. Tickets. £6, include ferry (0202

 Teddy bears' picnic: Games. competitions and, weather permitting, a picnic on the Mill Meadow. Quarry Bank Mill, Styal,

Wilmslow, Cheshire (0625 527468). Wednesday Ham-3pm.

Admission £1.50 if carrying a bear.

JUDY FROSHAUG

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

## In the mire over a pile of muck

six months, I would guess that far iess of my time has been engaged in tending plants, cultivating soil and caring for stock than has been spent in activities involving spanners, sledgehammers and shovels. When the water trough needed a

new ball cock, I had to be a plumber, when we put up a shed for the cattle, I masqueraded as an architect. I have turned blacksmith when vital bolts have seized, and civil engineer when a short roadway had to be built at the muddy entrance to a field. You do not necessarily have to be competent at any of these professions to be a farmer, you only have to be adequate.

But there is one area where a farmer must never show any inadequacy, and that is in his dealings with other farmers: not that I have been taken advantage of, as far as I know, but farmers have a natural inclination to seek a quick barvest and,

if they can reap a few shillings from an uncertain novice, some will do so. To give you an example, I had a phone call the other day from a man who wanted to sell me manure. The first thing I asked was the price. Satisfied with the cost, I went along to see the muck. "There's 50 ton there, guv'nor," said the vendor. "Will you take it all?" Now. anyone who had been farming for some time would have known how

much muck he was looking at, but for all I knew it might have been five tons or five hundred.

There have been many uncertain moments like that and when such a crisis of knowledge strikes I always turn to a volume roughly the size of a pocket Bible. It is the Notebook of Agricultural Facts and Figures for Farmers and Farm Students - 1924, and the compiler has the unlikely name of Primrose McConnell. Until I read the preface, I had assumed this authoritative person to be some fierce lady of the land who could plough like any man and spit nails into horseshoes, but I find that Primrose was, in fact, a gentleman. describing himself as "Yeoman Farmer of Southminster, Essex". In a sad introduction he dedicated the volume to his son, Captain McConnell MC, who was cilled in action on the Salonica Front in September 1918.

This precious volume holds all secrets. Where else would you discover that sheep dung requires five.

FARMING is not a single occupa-tion. Looking back over the past from 141F to 158F? Cattle dung needs a lengthy eight months and rises only from a cool 95F to 113F. In my search for a figure that

would give me a clue as to the amount of muck in the heap that was on offer, I noticed in passing that "the horse produces 12 tons of manure a year, a cow voids 57 pounds of solids daily". McCon-nell gives the chemical compositions of cow's urine, both stale and fresh: this, presumably, is to aid the keen farmer who sits with a collecting bowl. By the way, those in the wealthier shires who are unlucky enough to have an ac-cidental seepage from stable to swimming-pool may like to know that horse urine has a specific gravity of 1.06. You'll float in it all

right, I think.
The breadth of McConnell's knowledge is assounding. He tells me that in windmills, the millstone revolves five times to every revolution of the sails; at a wind

speed of 20ft per second an average windmill will grind five bushels of corn every hour. More importantly, "14 inches of ice will support a man; four inches will carry cavalry and light guns; five inches will bear an 84 pound cannon, and 18 inches will support a railway

This may seem to be a compendium of use only to desperate compilers of quiz questions, but to those of us who farm in a style of which we hope McConnell

would have approved it is a constant source of sound reference. How else would I ascertain that "a labourer [usually me] can fill 18 loads of dung into a cart in eight hours", or that "a man can pitch 4,000 to 5,000 sheaves of

core in a day"? My problem about the stack of manure is solved on page 15, where I am told: "To the area at the bottom add area at eaves; to this add the product obtained by multiplying the sum of the lengths by the sum of the breadths; multiply this by one-sixth of the perpendicular height of the eaves gives contents of the body." In the end I decided to give the man the money.

However, if you and I should ever be doing business in the future and at some crucial stage in the negotiation I ask to be excused, it will be because I must consult Primrose McConnell, Farmers, of all men, must know exactly how many beans make

Feather report

## Wallowing in willow, tit willow

I WISH to sing a few words in praise of LBJs. They are a fact of birding life: elusive, enigmatic, exasperating, they bear more responsibility for putting people off birding than anything else. But, for all that, LBJs are the glory of British birds.

LBJs are Little Brown Jobs. You see a thing like a sparrow for half a second, your companion says, "Hah, spotted flycatcher", and you resolve never to have anything to do with such a problemfilled pursuit again.

Well, some may stick at it: just as well they do not know that spotted flycatchers are about the easiest LBJ in the western palaearctic. But, all the same, the LBJs are the greatest birding joy you can find in this country.

I came to this conclusion while on my hols in Africa. After a day that had given us blinding colours (crimson-breasted shrike), wild extravagance (long-tailed shrike) monstrous size (ostrich) and grandeur (manial eagle), a Zimbabwean friend said that English birding must be pretty dull.

Well, it is true that British birds cannot offer the stunning colours of Africa. One can make a feeble offer of jay, magpie and kingfisher, but with such arguments you are on the back foot all the time.

Birds in bright colours advertise their presence: this might be associated with territory or with courtship. What do LBJs do when they want to advertise themselves? They sing. Funnily enough, birdsong is not

rated too highly by birding people. They are bird watchers. Many birders have, as it were, a blind spot in their ears. This is understandable. Field guides can show you what a bird looks like, but not what it sounds like. They try, but all that hoo-eet and pee-oo business can never really help. The only way to learn a bird call

is to hear it. The trouble is: how do you start? Nine times out of ten, a singing bird is invisible. Quadruple that when in a woodland. where you find the best singing. A bird is singing to the initiated. those who understand ("Ha, blackcap!"), but those that don't are doomed never to find out. Easily the best way to become



Jeremy Sorensen, the senior warden at Minsmere bird reserve in Suffolk. Someone once said that Mr Sorensen not only recognises birds from their song, he can identify them from the intake of breath before they start.

A May morning in Minsmere woods is a bewildering cacophony at first hearing. You need someone to help you make sense of it. The thing to do is to master the commonest calls, ones that rapidly become unmistakable. I have counted half a dozen willow warblers in a couple of hundred yards by a railway line: the sound is familiar to everyone. Once isolated from the background, the sound is never forgotten. Isolating it is a problem, but a problem worth solving.

MASTERY of just a few calls brings the world alive, makes it comprehensible. I have counted a dozen species between the station and home, about 200 yards, without seeing a single one, Songthrush, blackbird, great tit, robin, wren. But the glory of them all is the nightingale (pictured above). Not only is this a real performer but, to the amazement of those who have read T.S. Eliot. the bird really does say: "Twit twit twit/Jug jug jug."

Walking in the woods with Mr Sorensen is an education, but there is another option: tape recordings. It is a matter of constant repetition. Play them at full volume for familiarisation. This is instructive: it is also a magnificent method of confusing

SIMON BARNES A Jeremy Sarensen tape of hird calls at Minsmere is available from Sounds Natural. Upper End. Fulinitiated is to go for a walk with brook, Oxfordshire, (£4.95).

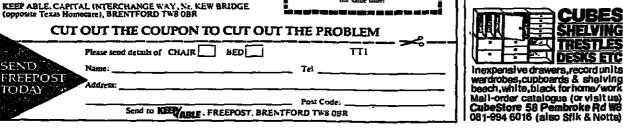
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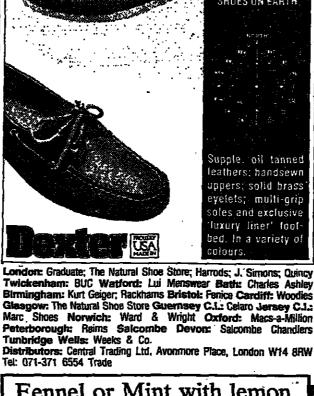
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# Profiting from a stitch in time



Tapestry of a collector's art: shop-owner Marilya Garrow says that home-owners are becoming more aware of the decorative value of old textiles as an investment

copie with Georgian or Victorian houses are increasingly decorating their homes with fabrics compatible with the period. But this is not the only reason that antique stextiles are becoming more

These old materials are beautifully worked and many are accessibly priced, although rising in alue at auctions.

While complete tapestries are beyond the reach of all but those with walls large enough to hold a 12ft hanging, other antique fabrics can be displayed happily in contemporary interiors; exquisite. swags of silk, shawks or tapestry fragments thrown over soft arms, cascades of tesself trimbulant. cascades of tasselled in

 Marilyn Garrow, C. Marilyn Garrow, White Harrison, Barnes, London SW18 (1811) 382 1655), also at Liberty, Regent Street, London W1 (671-734: 1234). At Barnes: English and European textiles from the 16th to 18th centuries. Typical examples include a framed 18th century embroidery, £1,200; a French 18th century costume head-dress in brocaded silk, £300. At Liberty: mainly 19th century Oriental, Islamic and Eastern textiles and costume, Paisley

and Kashmiri shawls. Gallery of Antique Costumes & Textiles, 2 Church Street, London NW8 (071-723 9981). From 5th century Coptic textiles to Christian Dior ballgowns. Furnishings include cushions, wall-hangings, curtains and fragments from 25 to 25,000.

 Antique Textile Company, 100 Portland Road, London W11 (071-221 7730) Mostly fabrics from the 18th and 19th centuries, from African raffia-like kubas to chintz and quilts. A Regency quilt costs around £480 and a Paisley shawl about £425.

9 Peta Smyth, 42 Moreton Street, London SW1 (071-630 9898). Mainly 17th and 18th century European textiles including wall-hangings and cushions.

RHIANNON Evans found herself

at the centre of a gold rush this week. At the tented encampment

of the Royal National Eisteddfod

of Wales, ringing to the sound of

singing high among Rhymney

Valley wastes, the prospect of acquiring some of the last gold

from the Gwynfynydd mine,

which closed last year, was irresist-

ble 10 collectors of Celtic

Ms Evans is one of three

toldsmiths licensed to work in

sold from the mine. From the

precious metal - unlike other

pold, it is sparingly issued in

panules which first need rolling

out - she has fashioned the images

of Celtic myth and legend which

nake up the Mabinogion, those

12th century writings recalling

me-Christian times when Wales

ind Ireland were nearer to being

extra power, which she uses to work ghostly hounds, serpent

dragons and symbolic birds, or

ane traditional filigree Celtic knot

Rhiannon, her namesake, was

me of the leading characters from

Mabinogion, coming from the inteless Otherworld of Annuun

meaning literally "that without

lepth") to live among the mortals

The Rhiannon of this tale lives

a Tregaron, too. She is self-taught

n her art gained somewhat nysteriously from a knowledge

which she says, not disingenu-

Welsh gold is notoriously diffi-

alt to work in, as it can be brittle.

nut, more than once, when hold-

ng it to the flame, Ms Evans says

he has felt her hand "being taken aut of the fire. It is a feeling. I get

Ms Evans has made a cross for

pld what to do."

ously, "is not given in words".

patterns, from the 18 carat ore.

She also seems to possess an

one nation.

of Dyfed

Marilyn Garrow, who has an antique textiles shop in Barnes, south London, and also sells at Liberty in Regent Street, says: People are becoming more aware of the decorative value of textiles. But they are also increasingly wise to the fact that they have a real investment value. Old textiles are rare. Pieces will disintegrate if they are not properly looked after, unlike famiture, which survives

more casely.
"Few people buy them to hoard. They have a dual use, usually being displayed or worn. Someone recently came in and bought 18th century Persian wallhanging instead of the Hockney he i been considering." having the particularly popular

ENE TO BLY

Custions and bride cost under £50; prices rise to £5,000 for euvais tapestry wall-hanging. Linda Gumb, 9 Camden

Passage, London N1 (071-354 1184). Cushions made from Erench Aubusson tapestries cost frem £200 to £1,500, 19th . century needlepoint cushions from 2200 to £400. Aubusson tapestries about £7,000. ● Herez, 6 Halkin Arcade, West Halkin Street, London SW1, for

carpets and tapestries; 25 Motcomb Street, London SW1 for cushions (071-245 9497), Oriental and English wall-hangings from the 16th to 20th centuries. ■ Paul Jones, A8 Chenil Galleries, 183 King's Road, London SW3 (071-351 2005). Seventeenth-century Flemish tapestries through to Thirties fabrics. Wool needlepoint cushion, dating from 1850, around £285;

a mid-17th century Genoese silk velvet cushion, £365; a mid-17th century Aubusson tapestry cushion, 2780. Gardiner & Gardiner, First
Floor, Alfie's Antique Market, 13-25 Church Street, London NW8. Paisley shawls start from £50 rising

Originals: Rhiannon Evans, goldsmith

Miner of

a mystic

lode

Evans: a feeling for gold

Archbishop Desmond Tutu and a

cloakpin for the Archbishop of Wales's new robes. Other commis-

sions include the medal in mem-

ory of Richard Burton presented

by his widow, Sally, as an Eistedd-

But her first work was as a

silversmith when, after she had

taken a degree in zoology and

done postgraduate work, her in-

terest in the sciences palled. "I

wanted to live in a Welsh commu-

nity and bring up children there,

so I opened a craft shop in

Tregaron, where I commissioned

work from artists and craftsmen

Then, in the early 1970s, I saw an exhibition of Celtic treasures at

the Hayward Gallery in London. I

was struck by how those pieces

fod drama prize.

on Welsh themes.

1

with their dual wear-or-display potential. Kashmiri shawls were copied in Paris, Edinburgh, Norwich and Paisley, the Scottish village which gave its name and, at one time, virtually all its population to the hand-making of printed or woven fabrics in ornate Indian

. Popular from the late 18th century, Paisley reached the height of fashion in the 1860s, when huge crinolines made the wearing of coats redundant. Once produced in their millions, Paisleys are now scarce enough to command prices of hundreds of pounds.

Less well-known are the "kirking" shawls, with patterned borders and white centres, which became the universal Victorian

to £650. Kashmin and French

shawis and tapestry stocked.

Richard & Pamela Nadin, 5

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cushions, tassles, rag rugs and hangings. Printed paisley shawls start at £50.

Hand in Hand, 3 North West

Circus Place, Edinburgh EH3 6ST (031-226 3598). Textiles from the 1800s to the Fifties, including

down or pieced American quilts; 16ft Georgian damask cloth, £120; Paisley shawts, £250-£850.

Advice and displays: Silk
Museum, Heritage Centre,
Macclesfield, Cheshire SK11
6KT (0625 613210), open 11am5pm, Tues-Sat, 1-5pm Sun.

Textile Conservation Department, Victoria & Albert Museum,

Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500), open 10am-5.50pm Mon-Sat, 2.30-5pm Sun. Paisley Museum, High Street, Paisley, open 11am-5pm Mon-Sat.

were communicating after 3,000

years: here was I, a Celt, and this

Rather than carving models of

her designs in wax, she has always

preferred to make hers in metal.

She began working in ordinary, as

opposed to Welsh, gold, and the progression to the Welsh precious

metal came with a commission to

that film is now in the British

Geological Museum in London, as

part of the Welsh gold display,"

from the finest Celtic pieces,

dating from the 6th to the 8th

centuries, which were removed to

Dublin following the dissolution

of the monasteries by Henry VIII.

The fine filigree work has been

referred to as "the work of angels".

and traditional tools for her work

in Gwynfynndd Welsh gold,

which she bought in 100g weights,

costing £2,000 a time. The pieces

she makes have their own collec-

tors' values because of their

Her handmade wedding rings in

Weish gold cost from £150. Other

items, including nurses' buckles, cost up to £500. Individual

jewellery commissions rarely cost

more than £1,000. A charge of

£100 is made for an individual

design: "I ask to know a little

about the person the piece is

intended for when accepting in-

dividual commissions," she says.

Next month, the Royal Mint at Llantrisantchk, South Wales, will be promoting the Dragon Medallion, a limited 3,000 edition from remain-

ing Welsh gold mined at Gwyn-fnyydd The medallions are available from Rhiannon Jewellery, The Welsh Gold Centre, Tregaron, Dyfed SY25 6JL (0794 298415).

SANDY BISP

and the companies of th

distinctive hallmarks.

Ms Evans uses saws, hammers

Much of her inspiration derives

"The Celtic cloakpin I made for

was what I had to do."

make a television film.

she says.

Strangers Hall, Charing Cross, Norwich (0603 667229), open

● Tessa Bennett, 18 Victoria Street, Edinburgh EH1 2HG. Decorative furnishings, quilts,

Wiltshire (02216 2476).

Woofley Street, Bradford-on-Avon,

for christenings. Quilts, stitched in traditional patterns of wheels and feathers, made by miners' wives in Durham, Northumberland and Cumbria, now cover beds in more fashionable homes. Victorian patchwork quilts have never really lost their popularity. Today's designer beds, how-ever, are more likely to be covered

bridal present and were also used

with a 19th century embroidered Spanish silk shawl or a floral shawl from China or Manila. Fine European lace is highly

sought-after for decorating cushions to heap on beds and sofas. Brussels, and Honiton in Devon, were both renowned for quality lacework in their day, and examples are still available at a

price. Late 17th century raised work, or stumpwork as it was later termed, is prized for its intricate designs showing figurative animals and butterflies, religious subjects or the monarchs of the Stuart period.

The new interest in old textiles does not stop at materials which can be used to drape, cover or disguise. Those fabrics which adapt well to furnishings - tapestry wall-hangings, needlepoint cushions, heavy damask curtains, embroidered seat covers, neatly suitched firescreens - are all being snapped up by discerning homeowners who appreciate the value of fine craftsmanship.

· NICOLE SWENGLEY

## Cast around for net value

The paraphernalia of Britain's most popular sport attracts a dedicated band of followers

ne need not be a fisherman to admire the craftsmanship of old fishing reels and rods, or to understand the fascination of the innumerable gadgets produced for anglers.

However, presumably only fishermen actually collect such things; some to use, and some for display. But this does not mean the market is small, as it is claimed that fishing is the most popular sport in Britain, and the same must be true of many other countries.

American sportsmen have a longer tradition of collecting than their British counterparts, witnessed by the American wildfowlers' passion for decoy ducks, and it seems to have been American enthusiasm which ignited the market in fishing tackle here, about 15 years ago.

Now, a specialist sale such as that held by Bonhams ten days ago will attract bidders from many countries, notably New Zealand, Germany, Japan and Norway.

Auction prices for reels have not moved greatly over the past five years. Bidding was certainly cautious, or perhaps canny, at Bonhams, and a number of the lots, of which the auctioneer had high hopes, failed to

The names for modern collectors, as for users before them, are those of the great makers of the end of the last century and the first half of this: Hardy Bros, Farlow, Malloch, Allcock, Illingworth, and there is a curiosity value to some of the even earlier manufacturers such as G. Little, makers to the Prince of Wales in the 1880s. Hardy and Farlow catalogues can cost upwards from £50.

Two of the original Hardy

brothers set up business in Alnwick, Northumberland, in 1872 but for the best part of 20 years they concentrated on making split cane rods (as well as being gunsmiths, whitesmiths and cutlers) rather than the reels for which they were to become famous.

However, in 1892, by which time three more brothers had joined the company, they introduced "the new 'Perfect' Reel". Since then more than 120 different models have been produced in the Perfect range. The earliest can cost up to £3,000, but the mass-produced ones of the 1950s start at about £50. There were many Perfects at Bonhams going for between £150 and £400.

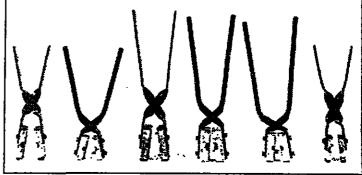
Other reels and variations, such as the Bouge, which could cost about £800, or the Zane Grey, at about £250, were named after the fishermen who commissioned

Rods are not yet as popular with collectors, although the craftsmanship involved in the construction of a split and spliced bamboo fly rod with a perfect taper is increasingly recognised. The massive older Victorian greenheart (a Guyanan wood) rods rarely cost more than £40, although they sometimes appeal to decorators.

Decorators are also often attracted to cased fish by well known taxidermists such as Rowland Ward or J. Cooper & Sons, and they are keen competitors for 19th century paintings of fish.

These are mostly painted to a formula, with the catch laid out on a muddy bank, and they do not have to be particularly good from the artistic point of view to find an enthusiastic market.

**HUON MALLALIEU** 



Fisherman's friend: brass lead-weight moulds at Bonhams

#### ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

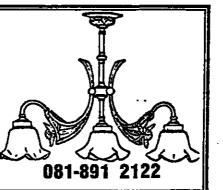
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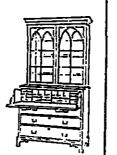
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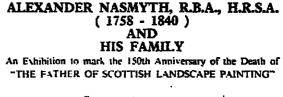
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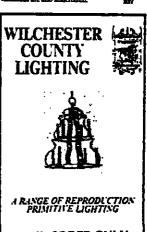
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NESSUN DORMA
GIVE ME YOUR HAND MY MAIDEN
INTERMEZZO FROM ACT II
ON WITH THE MOTLEY
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DRINKING SONG
I. O MY BELOVED FATHER
DUET Aida..... La Traviata. Gistini Schicchi. The Pearl Fisher Their SOLDIERS' CHORUS

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CLASSICAL MUSIC: PROMS

## Trauma exorcised in eerie half-lights

fier achieving a perfor-mance of Mahier's Seventh Symphony that was deficient in vitamins, protein and energy, the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Esa-Pekka Salonen displayed much more wholesome fibre in the second of their Albert Hall appearances, perhaps because the programme — including Nielsen and Ravel better suited the orchestra's undemonstrative competence. At the concert's heart, however, lay a magnificent solo performance: Heinrich Schiff's, in Shostakovich's First Cello Concerto.

While Rostropovich is still around and playing so superbly. any other cellist seems like a foreign invader in this concerto. After all, Rostropovich (for whom it was written) himself lived through the terror that Shostakovich expressed with every theme of this great, sad work. Every time he plays the piece, ancient traumas seem to be painfully exhumed for a grim but cathartic autopsy.

Schiff wisely did not try to rival that; instead, he was light and fluent in the first movement, where Rostropovich digs and stabs obsessively. But his himpid leanness was superbly apt in the cerie half-lights of the slow movement, and his playing of the long cadenza was intense, impassioned and deeply moving.
Schiff belongs to a new genera-

tion of cellists who will perhaps underplay this work's specific "Soviet tragedy" connotations, and instead reclaim it as a cry of pain for all humanity. He is a marvellous musician; it is good news that his appointment as artistic director of the Northern Sinfonia will bring him to Britain regularly.

In the same programme, the British premiere of *Indri*, a short but action-packed orchestral piece by the youngish Swedish composer, Jan Sandström, had the cheerfully chaotic aura of a fairground with too many sideshows. A pulsing momentum, touches of soupy pastiche, wild brass calls like air-raid sirens, and a generally zany, surreal atmosphere: all this helped the piece to live up to its composer's unpretentious description of it as "warming up music for the orchestra", though it will not win prizes for



Magnificent: Heinrich Schiff

The following evening saw the world premiere of Colin Matthews's Chiaroscura, in an excellently played programme by the City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox. Plenty of activity here, too, but much more thoughtfully organised: in a mildly disquieting atmosphere, background ideas kept forcing themselves into the foreground, displacing long, winding trumpet or lower-string melodies. Later came a quickening of pace, and superbly light-fingered textures, involving much quick, slithery string writing. As usual with Matthews, cogency and civility ruled; perhaps there was a little too much good breeding for the piece to startle. The week had other highlights.

Elgar's Cello Concerto, in the transcription by Lionel Tertis for the viola, was delivered by the flamboyant Israeli viola-player, Rivka Golani, with much spirit. But in concert (as distinct from on Golani's excellent recording) the piece seems to have intractable balance problems; the cello's tonal weight is sorely missed.

n the same concert, the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis gave a delightfully lithesome account of Mozart's "Linz" Symphony – easily the most elegant playing from this orchestra for some time – and then produced a cracking performance of Robert Simpson's Fifth Symphony, written in 1972. Knowing Simpson's reputation as a doughty symphonic thinker, a radical conservative who places much emphasis on musical structure. I was not prepared for the sheer physical exuberance of the work, propelled by a craggy rhythmic vitality and some brilliant brass and percussion writing. Simpson is long overdue for a major reappraisal. Perhaps in this post-modernist age - when there is no longer a prevailing orthodoxy or a snobbishness about things like tunes and tonality - he will receive one.

Another composer deserving serious attention again is Sir Arthur Bliss: a far more complicated and sophisticated musical craftsman than his "composer in waiting to the Establishment" status suggests. The City of Loudon Sinfonia concert offered a rare chance to hear his melodramatic scena for mezzo-soprano and orthestra, The Enchantress. Bliss wrote it in 1951 for Kathleen Ferrier, taking his text from Theocritus's story of the furious Simaetha, who uses sorcery to recapture her roving lover.

Nothing could be further removed from the English pastoral tradition than this wild, jagged miniature. The lady's aggrieved phrases that spit with venom or soar into hysterically inflated phrases. In the background, the orchestra has the unobstrusive malice of the best film soundtracks. Della Jones, rolling r's with villainous glee, hurled fury to every corner of the Albert Hall,



Posters that sold the American Dream: The World's Highest Standard of Living by Margaret Bourke-White, currently on show at the Design Museum

## What happened to bad taste?

Joseph Connolly visits Graphic Design in America at the Design

Museum: a selective look at icons of popular American culture

the Walker Art Centre in Minneapolis, Graphic Design in America is the Design Museum's first major exhibition since its opening last summer. The subject is dynamic and dauntingly huge - it is, of course, almost impossible to conjure up any lasting visual image of America without some bold element of graphic design dominating. But that, strangely, could hardly be guessed from the cool

Although there are over 400 examples of (largely two-dimensional) graphic applications, many are small and most are tasteful. This combined with the airy acres of white walls and screens, creates an immediately more clinical air than would have been thought possible, given the subject matter. Unfortunately, this mood remains unrelieved throughout exhibition.

and slick presentation which the

subject receives here.

The dark, basement intimacy of the old Boilerhouse at the V&A which the Design Museum superceded -- was far more suited to this sort of show. Such apparently trivial exhibitions as Carrier Bags, Coca-Cola and Plastics remain memorable largely because the RICHARD MORRISON | form and colour of the products

confronted the onlooker head-on and somewhat glaringly. That approach would not be right for of the famous bottle). Turner watercolours, but was

supremely apposite for stark and deliberately eye-catching imagery. That said, among this very motley assembly there are some images that remain true gems and these tend to be without exception the oldest and most familiar. The flowing lettering on the curvy Coke bottle, for example, dates back to 1916 - though that is an image which, it might be thought, the Design Museum would have preferred to have omitted, not only because of its somewhat declassé ubiquity, but also because nobody seems to have any idea who designed this enduring symbol of America.

e dates of other tamous logos and design packages are even earlier. The 1902 packet of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum (displayed within a fascinating montage of wrappers spanning the century) differs little from its present-day counterpart, as do the bold shapes and graphics on Heinz labels (the tomato sauce, apparently, was originally called Octagon Ketchup, which goes some way towards explaining the shape

The most pleasing exhibits here are clearly the three-dimensional ones which, without exception, are intended to be used and discarded - the true consumer undurables. Nearly all are by unknown designers. That is largely because commercial design was not regarded as a true profession in the United States prior to 1920. Consequently, a vast amount of excellent work must remain un-credited. Contrary to appearances, Andy Warhol did not design the Campbell's soup can or the Brillo box, though he certainly did much better out of them than the anonymous hack who did.

After turn-of-the-century wood ioured paper discuit crates Royal Baking Powder tins and an astonishing Mazda bulb display of 1925 ("How are you fixed for lamps?"), the austere and selfconsciously clever graphics of later decades can hardly compete. This is rather a shame, because the exhibition's organisers go to considerable pains to underline the steady progress made in the

areas of formal, clean design, as the newly created profession took an increasingly firm hold.

Of course there is a lot of arresting stuff from later years the posters of Jean Carlu from the Forties, some delightful Vogue and Esquire covers from the Fifties and Sixties, and fine work for the 1939 World's Fair, which emerges clearly as a major influence on London's 1951 Festival of Britain. The metal lapel-badges (or but-

tons, as Americans say) put out in their millions for every presidential election, are a diverting design history in themselves, although there is evidence of the copywriters becoming ever less whimsical. From a depiction of an electric fan and the caption "Cool-Eisenhower-Nixon "Dream ticket" ("Ike/Dick - sure to click") before degenerating in 1988 to what is surely the nadir of imaginative slogan writing: "George Bush for president".

Overlarding the exhibition are non-stop videos of film credits. This idea is something of an own goal, because although the examples chosen are strong graphi-cally - The Man With The Golden Arm, North by Northwest, Exodus - all depend for effect just as much, if not more, upon their highly memorable scores. The perfectly horrible adverts for such establishments as Pizza Hut actually form a rare and verv welcome injection. For the big questions that occur as the viewer wanders round this exhibition are: Where is vulgar? Where is brash? Where are Superman, Batman and Dick Tracy? What happened to Sixties psychedelia? Why have they suppressed Disney, or McDonald's? Where, for heaven's

sake, is Las Vegas? The truth is, of course, that America itself is its own graphic exhibition, the glittering chaos of its iconography quite literally lighting up the sky. If an exhibition ignores the gaudy, and hangs the more select and sober in straight lines and columns, it is doing to graphic art the equivalent of removing a goldfish from its bowl of water, the better to examine its radiance. Graphic Design in America is a fine concept, killed by taste.

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Graphic Design in America: a visual language history. Until Octo-ber 21. Design Museum, Butler's Wharf, London SEI (071-407 6265).

**EDINBURGH FESTIVAL** 

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## Pete and Dud and Jim and Jane

The actress Jane Alexander recalls the Fringe in the Sixties. Interview by Jeremy Kingston

the American actress Jane Alexander is playing opposite Nigel Hawthorne, readying herself to take the play with him to Broadway in the autumn. The role is demanding, but next Sunday instead of relaxing in her Knightsbridge flat - she is going to Edinburgh ("up on Sunday, down on Monday") to see a friend acting with the University of Southern California on the Fringe.

The trip will be a sentimental journey. Thirty years ago, when the Fringe was a tiny fraction of its current size (20 shows, compared with this year's 400), it was there that Alexander made the decision to give up advanced calculus and move on to the stage. Industry's loss is the theatre's gain, in a career that has brought her Oscar nominations for Kramer v. Kramer and Testament, and a Tony for her Broadway performance in The Great White Hope.
Looking enviably cool and

sporting elegant ear-rings that appeared to be fashioned from thin slices of avocado, she recalled distant days when people had only just begun to speak of Edinburgh's unofficial programme as "the Fringe". "It was in my third year at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, that I decided to go to an Englishspeaking university. I wanted to go to Trinity College, Dublin, because my heritage is Irish, but when I applied they sent me a prospectus in Irish. I wrote back saying I didn't speak or read Gaelic and would they please send me one in English. When they sent me a letter, again in Irish, I figured they were not terribly interested in taking Americans that year, so i applied very rapidly to Edinburgh, which welcomed me.

"I went there promising myself I wasn't going to do any theatre. It was my real love, you see, but I feit I had to get a degree in mathematits so that if I didn't succeed in the theatre I would have learned something useful. But I arrived in Edinburgh and found myself in the Students Union looking at the bulletin board and saying, "No, I will not audition! I will not! Where

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or the final weeks of the is it? When?" I was given the role of Nora in The Plough and the Stars. Then I was asked to do Ophelia. And when the summer came, and I flunked Advanced Calculus, I was cast in the Drama Society's production of Tennessee Williams' Orpheus Descending, which we did for the Fringe.

"It was a big hit and we got fabulous reviews which I had never had before, because all I had ever done was in school and college productions. So I got a lot of attention. Of course the Fringe wasn't what I hear it is today. It was nothing like as enormous. And I'm not sure people outside Edinburgh really knew about the Fringe. But this was the year of Beyond the Fringe, Peter Cook in his oilskins and Alan Bennett in his sardine-tin, Jonathan Miller in Shakespeare and Dudley Moore playing his piano concertos that all got tangled up in each other. They were the guys to see, the toast of the town. I think people outside were saying, 'Beyond the what? What is this Fringe?' I think that's about when it started to take off.

"It was a very exciting time and a wonderful place to be. I really. didn't want to go back to Bronx-



Jane Alexander: "I'm not sure people knew about the Fringe"

ville. In fact my visa expired and somebody from the Home Office appeared at the theatre with a ticket for me to go to Norway, which I suppose was the nearest. foreign place. I said, 'No, I don't want to go to Norway, I promise you I'll be on the plane to America tomorrow.'

"I really didn't want to go, as I had developed a wonderful circle of friends, a cosmopolitan group that met at Jim Hayne's bookshop. Jim had started Britain's first paperback bookshop, in Edinburgh. It was an extraordinary place where he kept a sort of open salon. You could go there and read your poetry or you could do a little performance. He always had some coffee there. In fact, we dug out the shop for him. We went down into the basement of this antediluvian building and dug out the coal for him to have somewhere to store his books. Anyway, because Jim was a Southerner he did a lot of the offstage voices for Orpheus Descending, which takes place in the South. He was really interested in the theatre, and just before I left he said, "Gee, you know you should really stay here and we should build a theatre in Edinburgh." And I said, "No, I've got to get back. The Home Office wants me out by breakfast." That year he founded the Traverse Theatre.

"David Steel was another great friend of Jim's. Richard Demarco was one of our group. He and his wife Anne were always interested in the arts scene. Look at him now - twenty shows in just one space, and a production of Macbeth on Inchcolm Island every

Alexander's 24-hour trip to the Fringe will not give her the time to explore many of her old haunts. because Emilia Laurenson, the friend she roamed round with in 1960, is acting in both plays at the Southside Community Centre. Nor will there be time for more than a glance at the Island of Inchcolm as the plane flies over it. Perhaps an after-the-show drink at today's Traverse will be possible. Watch out for a cool lady in avocado ear-rines.

#### SATURDAY

♦ KING LEAR Renaissance Theatre on world tour of Kenneth Branagh production, featuring himself as Edgar, Richard Bners as Lear and Emma Thompson as the Fool Running in landem with the company's A Midsummer Night's Dream King's Theatre, Leven St (031 225 5756), Lear 2.30pm, Dream 7.30pm.

PROPHET BITES DOG Return of Ben Keaton, who won the Perrier Award in 1986, with the perversely comic adventures of St Pedimus of the Comfortable Sandal The multi-talented Robert Llewellyn is the director Gilded Balloon, 233 Cowgate (031 226 2151),daily 3pm (ends 4.15pm) until Sept 1, £4.50.

POPEYE IN EXILE David Glass New Mime Ensemble brings to Edinburgh its bizarre, physical rendition of the classic Assembly Rooms (Venue 3), 54 George St (031 226 2428), daily until Sept 1 (not Aug 13, 20, 26), 4pm (ends 5.30pm), £6 (£4 concs).

**GARGANTUA AND PANTAGRUEL** The Lords of Misrule scored a hit with Now the manically energetic two-man team turns to another epic, a Rabelais satire reworked for Edinburgh by Alan

Leigh. Pleasance (Venue 33), 60 The Pleasance (031 556 6550), daily until Aug 24, 7pm (ends 8 30). £5.50 (4 50

◆ DANTON'S DEATH The excellent crosses the border from Fringe to "official" for this production of Georg Büchner's French Revolution tragedy, written while he was under threat of morisonment. St Bride's Centre. Orwell Terrace (031 225 5756), today, tomorrow, Mon-Sun

7.30pm, £5.50-£8.

THE BIG MAN David Leland's first British film since Wish You Were Here is the opening gata for this year's Film Festival, With Liam Neeson and Ian Bannen, the picture combines 1940s. doom-laden atmosphere with a contemporary cottque of Thatcherite

Odeon, South Clerk St, today 7.30pm

(116mm). **EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO** Always with us. Edinburgh Castle (031 225 1188),

today and Sat Aug 18, 25, 7 45pm and 10 30pm, Mon-Fri 8pm, until Aug 25, 26.50 £9.50 (add £1 for Sat 10.30pm) JACK DEE AND JENNY LECOAT: Dee has been, without doubt, Man of the Year in the cabaret world; his sublime set has taken him to Montreal representing the UK, to New York and even onto Wogan. Jenny Lecoat is longer established; one of the funniest women on the circuit. Assembly Rooms (as above), daily until Aug 25, 10pm (ends 11, 15pm), 25,50 (£4,50 concs).

#### EDINBURGH FESTIVAL



the opening weekend's highlights at the Edinburgh Festival. Cabaret items by Carol Sarler. The symbol • indicates events that

are part of the Edinburgh International Festival. Venue numbers refer to the map in the Fringe programme.

#### SUNDAY

BREAKFAST JAZZ Piano jazz from Pepe Le Moko, courtesy of London's Jazz Cafe and Jazz Management, which have staged a three-week long migration of talent for the Festival Café Coste (Venue 31), 3 Robertson Close, Cowgate (031 557 6849), today until Sat Aug 18, 10am (ends noon), free. More jazz events throughout the

♦ FESTIVAL SERVICE The 44th Edinburgh Festival's traditional celebrational service.

**♦ FESTIVAL CAVALCADE The** Evening News Festival Cavalcade brings the performers to the people. linking Festival, Tattoo, Fringe and the Princes Street, leaving Regent Road 2.30pm.

♦ THE GREAT DOCTOR YABUHARA The Japanese Chijinkai Company under Koichi Kimura presents a black comedy, Hisashi Inque's story of a ruthlessly ambitious blind man - a concept which proved deeply unsettling to audiences when it was premiered back home. In Japanese: detailed synopsis in programme. Royal Lycsum Theatre, Grindley Street (031 225 5756), today, tomorrow and Tues 7.30pm (ends 10.15pm), also Tues 2.30pm, £4 50-£8.50.

◆ ARCHAOS Steamy French circus with a new show, Bournax, and a new line-up to take the place of last year's even harder-edged biker pyromaniacs No animals, just sexual acrobatics, decapitations, absurdist cornedy and roanng rock 'n' roll. Lenth Links, Lenth Place (031 225 5756), daily until Sept 2 (not Mons) 8 30pm (3pm show at weekends), £8 (£6)

LULU Riding high after Fringe First wins in the past three years, the accomplished Red Shift Theatre Company brings Steve Gooch's adaptation of Wedekind's tragedy. Pleasance (as above), preview today, 6pm (ends 8.15pm), then tomorrow Sept 1 (not Aug 20, 28), 6pm, £6.50.

THE SHOOTING GALLERY Winner of the Gene Moskowitz Prize as the best Hungarian film of the year, this first picture from Arpad Sopsits tells a true story in March 1982 a teenage boy fatally shot his father, then carried on as normal. Sopsits investigates the killer's dreams and motives. Cameo Cinema. Home St (031 228 4141), 6.30pm (87 min)

**♦ SAITO KINEN ORCHESTRA** Opening Gala concert with the former pupils of the great Japanese teacher Hideo Saito performing Dvořák and Brahms under the baton of Seiji Ozawa Usher Hall, Lothian Road (031 225 5756), loday only. 8pm. £6-£21

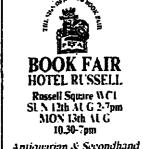
HIDDEN AGENDA Ken Loach's contentious political thriller, written by Jim Allen and heavy with overtones of recent scandals, particularly the Stalker affair.Cameo Cinema, Home St (031 228 4141), 8.45pm (108 min). NO CURE FOR CANCER Smoking

funously thoughout the set. Denis Leary prowis the stage and delivers demonic vitriol with a taste for both the outrageous and the absurd. Assembly Rooms (as above), daily untri Sat Aug 18, 10.15pm (ends 11.30pm), £7 (£6 concs).

MOONLIGHTING - TOM ROBINSON Robinson's musical ability has never been in question: the surprise lies in discovering that he is also a marvellous story-teller and a genuinely funny man Assembly Rooms (as above) daily until Sat Aug 18, 11 45pm (ends 1 15am), £6 50 (£5 50 cones)

**FARRAGO - A JAZZ CABARET** Returning to the Festival after an eight year break, The People Show brings a hotch-potch of Wermar seediness Faust, Film Noir, jazz and blues. Assembly Rooms (as above), until Sun Aug 19, midnight-1.15am, £5 (£4 concs).

For inclusion of items, write to: The Times, Edinburgh Festival Listings, The Arts Page, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN; fax: 071-488



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## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

#### BBC 1

6.40 Open University: Maths: Shrinking Polygons 7.05 Decision-Making in Britain: A Trunk Road Appraisal 7.30 Playdays from Redford, Avon (r) 7.50 Muppet Babies (r)

8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Youth magazine programme, presented by Ross King and Charlotte Hindle. Ross explores Glasgow with Wet, Wet, Wet, while Charlotte meets the band Seven. Plus magician Glenn Kinsey, space cartoon The Jetsons and wacky quiz It's Tough at the Top

10.52 Weather 10.55 Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The Ime-up is (subject to alteration): 11.00, 2.50 and 4.00 Cricket: the third day's play in the second Test at Old Trafford between Fnoland and India: 1.00 News; 1.05, 1.50, 2.20, 3.30 and 4.30 Table Tennis: the Masters round robin from Gateshead featuring Chen Xmhua. Carl Prean, Desmond Douglas and Alan Cooke; 1.40, 2.10 and 2.40 Racing from Haydock Park 5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather

5.15 Regional News and Sport 5.20 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson turns the spotlight on the talents of Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Sylvester among others 5.45 The Flying Doctors. Australian

drama series about airborne medics. An

price for ignoring a well-meant warning from an Aboriginal elder. (Ceetax)

sitive anthropologist pays the



Gordon Kaye: or is this René's twin? (6.35pm)

6.35 'Alio, 'Alio! Another morceau of French Resistance comedy. This week René is masquerading as his twin to propose to Edith (r), (Ceefax) 7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith presents the quiz which tests your knowledge of the entertainme

world. Team captains Kenny Everett and Gloria Hunniford are joined by Keith Barron, Lisa Maxwell, Sue Johnston and Andrew O'Connor. (Ceefax) 7.30 Takeover Bid. Game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth. In this one contestants are given prizes to start with and then have to gamble with them.

(Ceefax)
8.00 Miss Marple: At Bertrem's Hotel.
Miss Marple is visiting a hotel she has
not seen since childhood. It seems unchanged, but her curiosity is aroused by a disappearing cleric, a soon-to-

be wealthy girl and her quardian, the girl's long-lost mother who suddenly shows up, and the inevitable murder. Joan Hickson is as brilliant as usual in the role of Agatha Christie's elderly detective, With Caroline Blakiston, Joan Greenwood and George Baker (r). (Ceetax) 9.50 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and

10.10 Film: Blue Thunder (1982) starring Roy Schneider, Candy Clark and Warren es. A veteran police pilot is given the chance to fly a new riot-control helicopter, complete with armour plating, surveillance equipment and an electric cannon and uncovers a sinister plot involving the villainous Colonel Cochrane (Malcolm McDowell). Director John Badham brings his customary aplomb to the increasingly silly high-tech action, which unfortunately spawned a spate of unfortunately spawned a spate of appalling spin-off series featuring spectacular care indicated and appartmental spectacular spectacular care indicated and appartmental spectacular spectacular care indicated and appartmental spectacular spectacul

spectacular cars, helicopters and motorcycles, (Ceefax) 11.55 Cricket, Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the third day's play in the second Test between England and India at Old Trafford 12.25am Film: Run, Chrissie, Run (1984) starring Carmen Duncan, Michael Aitkens and Annie Jones. A German terrorist who has escaped to Australia to bring her daughter up in peace finds her pest catching up with her in the shape of a former lover now on the run. Directed by Chris Langman

#### ITV LONDON

9.25 Ghost Train. Young people's ententainment including Lindy Layton; with her latest video and actress Vanessa Downing who plays Pippa in

Home and Away 11.30 The (TV Chart Show. The Vintage Video slot features Bruce Homsby 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends The further adventures of Mark Twain's young heroes starring lan Tracey and Sammy Snyders

1.00 News with Fioria Amistrong. Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 A Beetle Called Derek. In the last of the environmental series, Andrea Arnold throws a green party and meets Richard Branson, who is championing children's rights against smoking, anthropologist Nigel Batley and "glad hatter" David Shilling 1.40 Coronation Street. Wednesday's

and Friday's episodes (r)
2.35 Football: The Makita International Championships. Live coverage of the climax of the four-team competition between Arsenal, Aston Villa, Sampdonis, and Real Sociedad at Wembley. Alan Perry and John Helm commentate on the match, while England manager Graham Taylor joins Jim Rosenthal to 5.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

her 5.10 LWT News and weather 5.15 Zorro. The masked hero continues his brave light to protect the innocent from tyrarmy

5.45 Champion Blockbusters. Blockbusters champions of the past return to compete against each other for a charity of their choice. Competing tonight are 1985 champion Julie Poutton and last week's survivors Steve Jones and Robin Leach, the 1984 champs. Hosted by Bob

6.35 Stars in Their Eyes. Leslie Crowther invites more star look- and sound a likes to impress the audience and imitate

their idols
7.05 ht's Beadle! Jeremy Beadle is out on the prowl again, playing benel tricks on unsuspecting members of the public 7.35 Close to Home. Competent sitcom starring Paul Nicholas as a divorced vet bringing up his two children (r).

(Oracle) 8.05 Captain James Cook. Episode one of a channe scried starring Keith Michell as the celebrated English explorer. When King George III agrees to finance an expedition to the Pacific in search of undiscovered continents he chooses James Cook, a petty officer with a yeoman background, to lead the pertition. Several months later the Endeavour sets sail, with many distinguished scientists and artists on board, and eventually reaches Tahiti

10.05 News with Fiona Armstrong. Sport and weather 10.20 LWT Weather 10.25 Pick of the Pilots. Denis Norden presents the best of the worst of US pilot programmes including everything from quizzes to astrological

prediction shows

10.55 Spitting Image. More salire with these latex puppers. Toright's selection includes an ecology song. "We've Ruined the World", and a chance to see Spstwork 2 (r)

11.25 Tour of Duty: Non-Essential Personnel. Drama series about raw US Army conscripts fighting in Vietnam. This week McKay is put on a charge when he refuses to land a helicopter full of wounded Gis in a dangerous. landing zone 12.20 Film: Game for Vultures (1979)

starring Richard Harris, Richard Roundtree and Joan Collins. In London, David Swansey, a white African patriot is offered the chance of legally purchasing war surplus helicopters. In Africa, a black freedom-fighter is ordered to run Swansey to ground, whatever the cost. Plenty of violence as the two men gradually reach a better understanding of each other. Directed by James Fargo, Followed by News

2.25 Film: I, Desire (1982) starring David Naughton, Brad Dourif and Martyn Jones. A coroner's aide is mystified when a body is brought into the morgue drained of blood. Before long, he finds himself on the trail of a relentless vampire. Directed by John Liewellyn

4.10 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachen introduce more of the hoftest sounds from the coolest clubs
5.00 TN Moming News with Phil Roman.
Ends at 8.00

#### BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Maths. Complex Numbers 7.15 Urban Develope Phoenix Initiative 7.40 Silicate Structures 8.05 Fundai Computing 8.55 Spanish Modernisation 9.20 X-rays and Energy Levels 9.45 Exploring Educational Issues: Sam's Story 10.10 Cancer: Terminal Care 10.35 Survival in a Competitive Environment 11.00 Management Issues in Post-Compulsory Education 11.25 The 19th-Century Novel and its Legacy: Vision and Design 11.50 Statistics: Central Limit Theorem 12.15 Light from Semiconductors 12.40 Education: Changing Children's Minds 1.05 Soap and Water 1.30 Modern Art 1.55 The Effective Manager 2.20 Education: Taking the Initiative 2.45

Open Advice 3.10 Mahabharat. Episode 18 of the 91part dramatisation of the Indian epic ooem. In Hindi with English subtitles

3.50 Raising the Root.

CHOICE: Rick Ball's documentary complements the recent BBC2 series On the House, and the same team from Petible Mill who made that series with Ball, were responsible for this atternoon's film about a remarkable experiment in community action. although conservative Britons, however conscious they may be of our housing shortage, may be too suspicious of imported American ideas to take kindly to the initiative Raising the Roof was filmed in York County, Pennsylvania and shows how, in the course of a weekend, Habitat for Humandy, a self-helo building organisation which puts roofs over the heads of the disadvantaged, erected a timber-frame home for a divorced mother of two who had suffered a house fire, car accident and cancer operation, and another house for a



couple with three children who lived, packed like sardines, in a second-floor

4.40 Cricket: Second Test. Live coverage of the closing session of the third day's play in the game at Old Trafford between England and India 6.25 Music of the Andes. Sign Davies

introduces Rumillaita, leading exponents of Bolivia's musical heritage 6.45 Eyes on the Prize: No Easy Walk (1961-63). A chronicle of the history of the Black Civil Rights movement in the United States. President Kennedy issued a bill outlawing segregation but, to Governor Wallace of Alabama, it meant little. As the March on Washington began to take shape, the reactionaries of Alabama began to

bomb black homes and churches (r) 7.45 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Jill 8.30 White Noise.

● CHOICE: The activity of videomakers (certainly those whose work is on view in this compilation) is as febrile as the attitude of your average video-watcher is inert. This is a feast of electronic wonders; too rich for some tastes, perhaps, and over-fond of

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mixing the courses. But a feast none the less, instructive, too. We see anthropophagy in action, for one thing, although it is not made clear what Ravel's Bolero, performed on cowbells and tubes immersed in diant fruit bowls filled with water, has to do with cannibalism. Also immersed ultimately, are the two dancers in Human Sex Duo No 1. The reason for the writhing about in what looks like a granery in Summum tempus may escape you, but Untitled, in which the superb Bill Jones dances a lament to his partner who died of Aids, makes its point touchingly. The biographical references in it will mean little to most

9.10 Designs on Europe: Denmark — Henning Larson. This second in the series of six profiles of European architects focuses on Henning Larsen who was projected from relative obscurity to fame with his design of the Compton Varney Opera House Furthering his reputation with a "masterpiece" of design, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Riyadh in Saudi Arabia, he has gained a reputation as one of Europe's most

inventive designers. Namated by Patrick Malahide 9.50 Glory! Glory! The second and final part of the musical satire about television evangelists in the United States. Ruth, played by Ellen Greene, has discovered a talent for faithhealing, furthering the career of the Rev Bobby Joe Stuckey, played by Richard Thomas, and his Church of the Companions of Christ. But things are not all good - ruthless investigative reporter Chet Madison is on a ssion to expose Ruth as a fraud.

(Ceelax) 11.40 Golf. Coverage of the third round of the US PGA championship from the Shoal Creek Golf Club, Birmingham, Alabama. Introduced by Steve Rider. Ends at 1.15am

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning

9.25 Australian Rules Football introduced by Steve Robiliard 10.30 Hand in Hand, Children's series.

catering for those with hearing difficulties (r) 11.00 A Walk Up Fifth Avenue. First of five programmes in which Bernard Levin wanders down Fifth Avenue, meeting the various inhabitants (r)
11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Classic 1950s

series following a wagon train as it heads West 12.30 California Off Beat. The last programme of the series examining the quirks that make California unusual. Wayne Freeman, award-winning ioumalist, presents nine stories showing the eccentric side of the

Golden State 1.00 Film: The Roaring Twenties (1939, b/w). Three first world war ve Humphrey Bogart, James Cegney and Jeffrey Lynn, go their separate ways on returning to civilian life. Bogart and Cagney become involved with the seedler side of life, while Lynn returns to his law career and soon finds himself opposed to his former colleagues. Directed by Raoul Walsh 3.00 Channel 4 Racing from

Newmarket. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 3.15, 3.45, 4.20 and 4.50 races. Plus a preview of tomorrow's coverage of racing from Deauville

5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) 6.30 Don't Just Sit There. Demonstrating that sport is for all, not just the ablebodied, is Martin Dutty, who has been confined to a wheelchair since breaking his back 15 years ago. In the Adventure Challenge, teams from England, Scotland, Wales and

Northern Ireland, each with various disabilities, compete in a variety of action-packed events. (Teletext)
7.00 The World This Week includes a report on india's political crisis. Followed by Weather

8.00 The Mysterious Journey.

CHOICE: The inference some cynics may draw from the wildlife films which Anolia calls its Survival Specials is that, since there are so many of them, there can't be all that many species whose survival is in doubt. Not that there is any suggestion in The Mysterious Journey that the annual migration of more than a million white eared antelope through southern Sudan, so magnificently photographed by Richard Kemp and his wife Julia, could soon become a thing of the past. The very reverse in fact, because civil war erupted in the area after the Kemps left, and this vast and inhospitable region is now effectively a no-go area for intruders, with or without Survival Special cameras. Plans to turn it into a national park have, as they say, been put on

the back burner. (Oracle)
9.00 Hollywood Legends: Cary Grant—
Leading Man.

CHOICE: Gene Feldman's madefor television life of Cary Grant plays it safe. No rattling of skeletons in cupboards, except for the revelation that his mother was confined in a mental hospital for 21 years and that one of his wives divorced him because she said he was too possessive; nothing uncomplimentary about his film work, except for Leslie Caron's recalling that when he appeared unshaven in Father Goose and said a few naughty words, his tans didn't like it at all; clips galore from his movies, albeit often in the shape of trailers; and honeyed words from an impressive roster of movie stars, movie makers, and movie writers. Someone ought to have had the courage to say that Grant's



Cary Grant: utcritically remembered (9.00pm)

performance in None But the Lonely Heart was a stinker. The fact that it was a box-office flop is neither here nor

F.

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1.0

there. (Oracle) 10.00 Film: Black Rain (1989, b/w). Not the Michael Douglas film of the same riame, but the powerful story of the survivors of the Hiroshima bomb, who suffered from the effects of radiation eickness. A small family mattage to survive the explosion, but are caught in the equally deadly fall-out that followed. Five years later, they are considered untouchable and slowly begin to realise that they are dying. Shohei Imamura's homifying film, based on Massiji Ibuse's novel, won ten lapanese Academy Awards, including Best Director.

12.20am Verdict. A successful civil servant working at the Home Office is faced with a croblem — should be reveal at a vetting interview that he has had a lorsoseousl affair? The jusy must decide whether he should inform the nterviewer or not

1.35 Harp of the South. Dramatisation of Ruth Park's novel following the lives of the Darcys, an Insh-Australian family living in the post-war era (r). Ends at 2.30

#### **ITV VARIATIONS**

**ANGLIA** 

As London except 12:30pm-1:00 Windsurf 2:35-5:00 Film. The Long Ships 11:25 Film-Hang 'em High 1:35am Wilches, Warlocks 5.00 US Pro-Surling

BORDER

As London except: 1.40pm The Life and Times of Graziy Adams 2.35-5.00 Film The Long Ships 11.25 Film: Ordeal by Innocence 2.00 The Hil Man and Her 4.00 Wilkiam Tell

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Champions 11.25 Film. Resurrection 1.20 Kopak 2.20 The Twelght Zone 2.45 CnemAttractions 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50 Profile 4.05-5.00 Nascar Racing

CHANNEL

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Wind-surft 2:35-4:30 Film. The Long Ships 11:25 Film: Torn Between Two Lovers 1:10am As HTV West except: No variations

Friday The 13th 2.10 The Munsters Today 1.40 Raw Power 3.40 The Twinght Zone 4.00-5.00 The Hitman and Her

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Am Fasach 2:35 Film The Long Ships 4:50-5:00

Porky Pig 5.10-5.15 Criomagan 17.25 Film: Ordeal By Innocence 105am Korak 200 The Hitman and Her 400 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Too Ten

As London except: 1.40pm The Oldest Rooke 2.35-5.00 Golf: The Murphy's Cup 8.05-10.05 Film Five Days One Summer 11.25 Film: Ordeal By Imnocence (Donald Sutherland, Christopher Plummer) 1.05am Kojak 2.00 The Hitman and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

HTV WEST

As London except: 2.35pm-5.00 Fam: TheLong Ships 11.25 Film. The Wind Cannot Reed 1.30em Mamed., With Children 2.00 The Hitman and Her 4.05-5.00 This

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revised edition and covers every

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As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 2.35-5.00 Film: The Long Shops 8.05pm-10.05 Film: Five Days One Summer 11.25 Film: Shatter 1.05am Kolak 2.00 The Hitman and Her 4.00 William Tell

As London except: 12.30-m-1.00 Windsurff 2.35-5.00 Golf. The Murphy's Cup 11.25 Film: Torn Between Two Lovers 1.10gm Friday the 13th 2.10 The Munsters Today 2.40 Raw Power 3.40 The Twight Zone 4.00-5.00 The Hitman and Her

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.40pm McCloud 2.35-5.00 Got: Murphy's Classic 11.25 Film: Ordeel by Innocence 1.05 Korak 2.00 The Hitman and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00

ULSTER

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 1.40 The A-Team 2.35 First The Long Steps 4.50-4.00 Posty's Pg 10.55 Soccer Irish League Select v Manchester Utid 11.45 Spitting Image 12.25 Affed Hitchcock Presents 1.05 Kojak 2.00 The Hitman and Her 4.00 Wilkern Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

YORKSHIRE As London except: 2.35pm-5.00 Golf: The Murphy's Cup 12.20am Film: Little Mother 2.00 The Haman and Her 4.00-5.00 William

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lan Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Mother and Son 11.30 Gardeners' 11.00 Mother and Son 11.30 Gardeners' Calender 12.00 Sumo 12.30 The Trotters 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Fam: San Ferry Ann' 3.00 Recing from Newmarket 5,10 Brookside 6.30 Don't Just St There 7.00 Newyddion 7.10 Easteddiod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru, Cwm Rhymni 1990 12.30em Verdicz 1.35 Harp in the South 2.30 Dwerfet

NILE 1
Starts: 10.30am The Ghost of Monik's Island
10.45 Bluck Rogers in the 25th Century
11.35 Ritters Cove 12.00 Conquest 1.05
The Bonne Woman 1.55 News Notowed by
The Gritzñes 3.00 The Disney Hour 3.50
Film: The Golden Seal 5.30 New Chestnuts
8.00 The Angelus 8.01 News 6.15 Gooty
8.25 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em 7.00 John
Player Tops 8.05 The Physing Doctors 9.00
News 8.20 Fields of Fire 11.05 News
followed by Firm Mistress 12.50am Close

NETWORK 2

Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01
Play of the Week: The Three Systers 3.00
Play of the Week: The Three Systers 3.00
News 1.234 Sports Stadum 6.00 Partect.
News 1.234 Sports Stadum 6.00 Partect.
News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 From Our Own Corresponders 4.30 Personal Yee Heron Island 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Purms 7.35
News 4.00 News About Britain 4.15 From Our Own Corresponders 4.30 Personal Yee Heron Island 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Purms 7.35
News 4.65 Nuacht 7.00 Purms 7.35
Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01
Play of the Week: The Three System 2.00
Play of the Week: The Three System 2.00
News 3.09 Person of the Brush Purms 3.15
Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01
Play of the Week: The Three System 2.00
News 3.09 Person of the Brush Purms 3.01
News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 From Our Own Corresponders 4.30 Person 5.15
Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01
Play of the Week: The Three System 3.00
News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 From Our Own Corresponders 4.30 Person 5.15
Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01
News 4.00 News 4.00

#### RADIO 1

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Campbelts 2.35 Film: The Long Ships 4.50-5.00 Porky Pig 11.25 Beauty and the Beast 12.20am Film. The Hanged Man 1.50 Film: 5.90am Gary King 1: Liz Breakfast Show 1.30 The New Sessions 4.00 The Invisible Man 4.30-5.00 Witham Tell Beaund: The second: The second: FM Stereo and myr
5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and
Liz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adnan Juste 2.00 One Step traong the development of ska music 3.00 The Salutary Sequence 7.00 Andy Peebles Salut Train 10.00 in Concert Inspiral Carpets, recorded at Manchester, G. Mex and World Party, recorded at Gastombury Festival 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW
4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham
Knight 8.05 Ronner Hitton with Sounds of
the Fitnes 9.00 Binan Matthew with
Sounds of the Sotnes 10.00 Anne Robinson
12.00 Gerald Harper 1.30pm Jernary
Cricket's Team (new senes) 2.00 Robin Ray
on Record 3.00 Mundy on Saturday
4.45 Lan Rawle at the Wyritize Organ,
Tasawends Sound, Chorleywood 5.00 4.45 Lzn Rawle at the Wurfitzer Organ, Tanawanda Sound, Chorleywood 5.00 Cnema 25.30 Jazz Score 6.00 Sarah Vaugham Dave Gelly presents a Inhufe to the great Amencan songer 7.00 Comolbela's Comedy Songbook (new senes) 7.30 Saturday Night Gala Night 9.30 Easy Does It 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Stens of the Sorbes: Craig Douglas 1.00-4.00 Colin Barry with Night Pade MW as above except: 1.30-8.00pm Soort on 2

## **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in BST.
6.00am News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendian 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendian 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.00 From the Weekles 8.45 Network UK 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 Revite of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News 10.39 Sports Roundop 10.45 World Brief 11.01 Here's Humph 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Midd Magazine 12.00 News 12.09pm News About Britain 12.15 B48 Lettledox 12.30 Mendian 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Multitrack 31.45 Sports Rounding 2.00 News 2.09 24 Hours 2.30 Network UK 2.45 Sportsworld 3.01 Sportsworld (cont) 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nachnetiter 4.40 German Features 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.15 Sportsworld 6.30 Heure Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachnetiter 8.00 Live Retay Proms 90 8.30 Singlers At World Work 8.45 From The Weekles 9.00 From Our Own Correspondent 9.30 Mendian 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Liste Plan Madriess 10.30 To Right A Wrong 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.10am Book Choice 12.15 A Jolly Good Show 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The New Book 2.01 Play of the Week: The Three Sigters 3.00 News 5.09 Revers 2.01 Hers 3.15 Plays 1983 3.05 Review of the British Press 3.15 1.10 A View from the Boundary, 1.30 County Scoreboard, 1.40-6.30 Sonatas in D, G and C, H XVI
42, 40, 48
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 Words (FM only): Part 1:
Voice-Over Voices: Four
reflections by Paul Vaughan
on the craft of voice-overs
1.10 Classical Guitar at Esztengom
(FM only): Wolfgang Lendle,
guitar, plays Eduardo Sainz de
ia Maza (Homenaje: a Lautrec;
Homenaje a la guitarra;
Campanas del elba; Azotea);
Wolfgang Lendle (II Domenico
ricordato, Tre Esercizi);
Domenico Scarlatti, air Lendle
(Sonatas, Kk 239 and 466
1.50 The Bach Ensemble (FM only)
under Joshua Riffan performs
Bach (Flute Sonata in A);
Albinoni (Trio Sonata, Op 1 No Albinoni (Trio Sonata, Op 1 No 12); Back (Double Concerto in C minor)

#### RADIO 3

6.55am News and Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Suppé (Overture, Bobcaccio); Milhaud (Scaramouche); Vaughan Wifirams, orch Jacob (Englist

Falk Song Suite) 7.30 News Concert (cont): Nicolai (Overture, Merry Wives of Windsor): Montevero (Balletto, Della Bellezza); Berlioz (Queen Mat) Scherzo, Romeo and habit 1 Streets, son (Tales Julieth: J. Strauss, son (Tales) from the Vienna Woods)

from the Vienna Woods)
8.30 News
8.35 Brahms (Songs, Op 91 Nos 1
and 2; Sonata in F minor, Op
120 No 1; Uber die See, Op 69
No 7; Abendregan, Op 70 No
4; Auf dem See, Op 59 No 2;
Im Garten am Seegestade, Op
70 No 1)
9.30 Record Release (FM only from
10.551; Boocherin) (Quintet in

10.55): Boccherini (Quintet in D: Alarie Quartet); Grieg (Lyric Pieces Book 7: Peter Katin, orano); Telemann (Concerto for three oboes and strings: Cambattimento Consort, Amsterdam); Berlioz (Les Nuits d'èté: Berlin PO); Mozart (Die Entführung aus dem Serail: Amedeus Winds under Blomhert); Mahler (Symphony No 1: Cleveland Orchestra under von Dohnámyi) 10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special (MW only): England v India. Commentary on the third day of the second Crombil Lest et

of the second Combil Test at Old Trafford. 1.05pm News. Commentary 12.15pm Haydn and the Piano (FM only): Affred Brendel plays Sonalas in D, G and C, H XVI

C minor)
2.30 Seventies Sondheim on
Broadway (FM only): Pacific
Overtures Mark Stayn
celebrates Sondheim's

## 3.45 Puccini and Mozart (FM only)

3.45 Puccini and Mozart (FM only) performed by the Emerson String Quartet (r)
4.25 Début (FM only): Kym Amps, soprano, David Mason, piano, perform Falla (Soneto a Condoba): Debussy (Proses lyriques: De rêve; De gréve; De fleurs; Du sont; Joaquin Turina (Tres oremes Co R1) Turina (Tres poemas, Op 81) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (FM only) with Charles Fox

5.45 Interpretations on Record (FM 5.45 interpretations on Record (Fi only unit 6.30): Stephen Dodgson considers the recorded legacy of Beethoven's C sharp minor String Quartet 6.45 Liszt: The planist Jeffrey Siegel plays Bénédiction de Dieu dan la sofiture, Harmonies poétinues et

Harmonies poétiques et réligieuses; Concert Paraphrase on Verdi's Emani; Hungarian Rhapsody No 13 in

rearphrase on vetu's charant Hungarian Phapsody No 13 in A minor 7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Scottish SO under Takuo Yussa performs Kriachaturian (Suite, Masquerade); Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No 3 in C). 8.15 interval Talk. 8.35 Satie (Parade); Sravimsky (Suite, The Firebird, 1945) 9.40 Dean Swift and Mrs Pilkington: ● CHOKCE: Samantha Bond's readings from the memoirs of the curate's wife whose observation of Swift's domestic peculiarities was at a very close range, are making invessible Saturday night listening. Militant teminists will, however, probably clench their fists when they thear how Swift would beal Mrs P for failing to open his wine cabinet as instructed; only her "fearth." open his wine cabinet as instructed, give her "deadly pinches" for using inelegant phrases, and tear through all the rooms of her house when invited to dinner to make sure that everywhere else was as clean as the dining room. Notwithstanding such goings-

clean as the dining room.
Notwithstanding such goingson, and being called "a
damned, insolent, and
unmannerly slut", Mrs P doted
on her faincus friend
9.55 Music for Oboe, Bassoon and
Prano: Seint-Saënis (Bassoon
Sonate, Op 168); Glinka (Trio
Pathétique); Odette
Garteniaub (Profils); Da,ase
(Suite Concertante); Poulenc
(Trio) (f)

(Suite Concertante); Poulenc (11to) (f) 11.05 (Mster Orchestra under John Lubbock performs Delius (On hearing the first cucktoo in spring); Nicholas Maw (Spring Music); Kodaly (Summer Evening); Delius (Summer night on the River) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00 News Enering; Weather 6.10 The Farming Week: A report on Britain's renderers 6.50 Prayer for the Day 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with Archie

McPherson

9.30 Breakaway: Holiday and travel news with Julian Petifier and Nigel Coombs

10.00 News: Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin, Richard Jobson, Arthur Smith and Emma Freud (s) 11.00 News; Telking Politics: Picking Winners. In the second of

Winners. In the second of three programmes, Peter Jenkins balks to senior politicians about the qualities needed to get on in politics.

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent: Reflections of life and politics aboud.

12.00 Today's The Day (new series): Part T: Naked Ambitton. A sixpart series in which David Clayton and Neil Walker explore extraordingry days in people's lives. This week they meet 19-year-old Steve Prestor on the day he makes.

Preston on the day he makes his début as a male stripper (s) Hoad: Denis Norden, Rachel Heykoe Flint and Flay Cooney tell some amazing stories, two are true and one is false. Hosted by Tim Brooke-Taylor (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 The Radio 4 Generation: The second of six programmes in which Simon Bates meets young people who give their

young people who give their opinions on a variety of issues. Today's subject is crime (r) 3 News; Hindisght: The first of five programmes that draw on past experience. Robert Kee looks back at the Abertan disaster of 1966 when a mountain of coal dust crasshed onto the village killing 116 children and 28 adults. Has modern psychiatry learned to modern psychiatry learned to deal with such crases? (r)
2:30 Shades of Blue: Play by Leigh Jackson. Adrian is a wealthy dentist and wants a career in political blowants to dentify the control of the co

politics. However, his private affairs might dictate otherwise ... With Bob Peck

RADIO 4 3.50 First Person: Series of talks by first time broadcasters. In search of immortality, Lesley fleaders goes plant hunting in the first f

Readers goes plant-hunding in Shutan (f)
4.00 The Living World (new series): Although tamous for its equestrier intrabitants, Oerek Jones and Frank Permig examine the wealth of wild flowers on Newmarket Heath
4.30 Science Now. Listeners'

4.30 Science Now: Listeners' questions are answered by Peter Evans, with the help of Sheila Anderson, Noel Dilly, Steve Jones and John Taylor 5.00 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Dr Michael Odent, the surgeon and obstatrician who is a pioneer of natural childbirth (r) 5.25 Meanwhile in Glascow 5.25 Meanwhite in Glasgow The City's prodigal comedian Arnold Brown takes in a light-

hearted tour of the European City of Culture 1990 (1) 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55 Weather Weather
6.00 News; Sports Round-Up
6.25 Citizens omnibus edition (s)
7.10 in the Psychiatrist's Chair; Dr
Anthony Clare interviews
Labour MP Clare Short (2 of 6)

-7.45 Saturday Night Theatre: A Craving for Gold, by John Neismith, Detective Eddie Manson (Martin Jarvis) encounters his family past and a threat to his own life as he attempts to escape a personal tragedy (s)
9.15 Music in Mind: Brian Kay with best-loved melodies (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten led by Canon

Geoffrey Brown 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 The Gardening Quiz hosted by Stefan Buczacki (t) 10.45 The Best Day of my Life: Marjorie Lofthouse talks to Carion Marlene Parsons about

her most important.
6) (r)
11.00 The Tingle Factor: Diffie Keane talks to Robin Ray about the music that sends a striver down her spine (s) (r)
11.30 Funny That Way (new series): Eight classic cornedy profiles with Barry Cryer. Part 1: Bob Hone (s) (r)

Hope (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k+tz/285m;1089k+tz/275m;FM-97.8-99.8. Radio 2: 693k+tz/433m;909k+tz/330m;FM-89-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k+tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198k+tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. Jazz FM 102.2. LSC: 1152k+tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548k+tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458k+tz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648k+tz/463m.

## SATELLITE

SKY ONE 6.00am Barner Reel 6.30 The Flying Kwn 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Woman 7.00 Fish Factory 11,00 The Bronic Woman 12,00 Frank Bough's World 1,00pm Black Sheep Squadron Ten'll Get You Five 2,00 WWF Wresting Challenge 3,00 The Incred-ble Hulk: Chall in Need 4,00 Chopper Squad 5,00 Sara 6,00 The Love Boat: The Wedding, part one 7,00 Those Amazing Animals 8,00 Insh Eyes Are Smaling 10,00 Superstars of Wrestfarg 11,00 Sky World News Tonight 11,30 The Uniouchables. The Alack Moses Story 12,30am Pages Inform Skytext

#### SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30am Those Were the Days 6.30 The World — A TV History 9.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 The World — A TV History 12.30pm Fashon TV 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 The World — A TV History 4.30 Those Were the Days 5.30 Entertainment This Week 6.30 Fashon TV 7.30 The Reporters 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 Fashon TV 11.30 The Best of Target 12.30am The Reporters 1.30 Those Were the Days News on the hour

## 2.30 National Gallery 3.30 The Best of Target 4.30 Those Were the Days

SKY MOVIES

(P) First showing on Sky
 2.00pm Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus
 Park. Arumated children's adventure (P)
 3.00 Cyrano An ammated adaptation of
 Rostand's classic play (P)
 4.00 Best Short (1987) Gene Hackman stars
 sa a basketball crack from the revise the

Auto Best Shot (1987) Gene Hackman stars as a baskethall coach trying to revive the tortures of 2 small-town high school learn 6.00 License To Drive (1988). A learning by who fails his driving test borrows his lather's vinlage car so that he can take out the girl of his cheans. Starring Corey High and Corey Feddman 7.40 Entertrainment Tonlight. B.00 The Kitting Time (1987): In a small American town, the local sheriff is planning the ultimate come of pession. He has an aids and a suspect, but the resident shouth is determined to get to the bottom of the mystery Starring Beau Bindges and Kiteler Sutherland (P) 9.40 UK Top Ten (1986): Capable of establishing psychic links with criminals, a horricide detective courses out of rebrement to track down a serial lider. Starring William Peterson (P) Peterson (P) 12.00 She's Gotta Have R (1986): A free-spetted New Yorker & courted by times very

different men. Starring Tracy Carnilla Johns, Tommy Redmond Hicks and John Canada 1.30am A Piece of the Action (1977): 88 Cosby and Sidney Politer star as two crooks who lake refuge in a ghelilo community

**EUROSPORT** 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Football — The Wanning Formula 9.30 Motor Racing 10.00 Trax 12.00 Wheels 12.30pm Eurosport Line: Swamming, Hungenah (Barnd Pro: (quality-ing), Albisecs — Ivo Varr Damme meeting 6.00 Motor Sport 10.00 Boxing 11.00 Cycling 12.00 Affects.

4.00 Pitentom of the Opera — Part Two (1999). The concluding part of a new Version of Gaston Lerous's clease tale. Starning Burt

of Gastion Leroux's classic late. Staming Bu Lancaster and Charles Dance. Ends 5.65

12.00 Athletics SCREENSPORT

6.30am Canceng 7.30 Bosong 9.00 Motor Sport 10.00 Motor Sport 17.30 US Pro Soung 1.00pm Major League Baseball. Kansas City v Bultimore 3.00 Sport en France 3.30 Cymnastics 4.00 Powersports International 5.00 Canceling 5.30 Temis 7.20 Motorat League 15 Policy Canada

Motor Sport 3.00 Major League Baseball Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Capusin Geltert 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 The Tom Ewell Show 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Wresting 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Weather 12.00 Onlorshead (1958): Oldehoma in 1941, and Andy Griffith serves up some laughs when he joins the US Coast Guard as a cook 2.05pm Peter in Talke (1972). Adapted from Peter de Vries's novel Writch's Mill, Water Nathhu stars as the bachelor who whe the hand in marrage of middle-aged aprester Carol Burnett. Carol Burneti
4.00 The Cheyonne Social Club (1970):
Starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda. A
micidle-eged cowboy unhants what he
believes is second club, but discovers, to his
dismay, that it is a front for a brothel
8.00-Zandy's Bride (1974): Gene Hackman

stars as a rancher who sends off for a mai-order wide (Liv Utican).

8.00 Jaws — The Revenge (1987): Starring Lorrane Gray. Lance Guest and Michael Carte. Travelling to the Bahamas, the widow of Amily's police chief is once again tweatened by the great white shad. 10.00 Five Corners (1988): Starring Jodie Foster and Tim Robbins. The Bronx in 1964, and a pet shop girl seeks the assistance of a policement's son when the man who conse policemen's son when the man who once attempted to rape her is released from

afterspied to rape her is reassed from pisson

11.40 Phince: Sign o' the Times (1987): The dimensive rock singer gives an electrifying performance in this concert movie

1.10em The Höder (1987): Los Angeles cop Michael Noun pursues art juditiently alen, assisted by an allen with a more emistic nature (Kyle MacLachtan). Ende 2.40am

GALAXY

7.00am Superfrience 7.30 Re Mix 9.00 The Galaxy Cub Show 9.30 The New Advantures of Rm Tim 70.00 Tarzen, Lord of the Jurgle 10.30 The Dukes 11.00 Space Patrol 11.30 The New Advantures of Bartman 12.00 Jupiter Moon 1.30pm Doctor Wito — From the Start 2.00 Coel Cobe, and at 2.30 The Setalities Game, and at 4.00 Tarange Mattert Hero Turdles 5.00 Grange Hill: The Sarty Years 5.30 Nod's Court 6.00 The Goodes.

والمنافعة والمنافعة المرابعة والمنافعة والمنافية والمرابي والمنافعة والمنافع

6.30 Till Death Us Do Part 7.00 Night Court 7.30 intellect 8.00 Nightingsles 9.00 His Street Bloes 10.00 I Love Kerth Alen 10.30 Film: Get Carter 12.45am Trackdown 1.45 Linng Dolls 2.15 The Ann Jillan Show THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9,30em Sportsdesk 10,00 Golf. The US PGA 11,00. American Bowl 1,00pm Sportsdesk 1,30 Racran Today 2,00 Ameri-can Sports Causicade 3,00 Australian Rugby League 4,00 Sportratt 4,30 On Four Wheels 5,30 On Teo Wheels 5,30 Sportsdesk 7,00 Sports Citarnel Special Golf and Cincket 12,00 Sportsdesk 12,30am Racing Today NOW

12.00 The Mike Smith Show 1.00pm Summer Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore: Nation 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore: Nation 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore: Special Choice: Gran Parist 7.30 Brave! Special Choice: Gran Duning 8.00 Saturday Performance-Harts Van Manen Ballets 9.35 Late Night Music: Talmage Farlow 10.40 Bratum: Volksheder

THE POWER STATION

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## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION AND RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC ME I'M ANTON 6.45 Open University 8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Umbrella Religious series for children (1) 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious

The second secon

9.30 This is the Lary. A sample reagious service from the Community of St Francis in Plaistow, east London 10.00 Bugs Burny's Year (r) 10.20 Film: Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion (1977) starring Leif Garrett and Mile O'Shae. and Mile O'Shee. A young man joins the Pony Express and undergoes a series of harrowing adventures before being given the honour of taking Lincoln's inaugural address to the southern states. Directed by Michael O'Herliny. (Ceefax) 11.55 Popeya.

Cartoon 12.05 Sign Extra. An adition of Holiday 90, featuring Andalucia, adapted for the hearing impaired 12.30 Country File. The grand re-opening

of the Kennet-Avon Canal by the Queen last week prompts new hope that Britain's waterways will become a key feature of the countryside 12.55 1.00 News with Moirs Stuart followed by

Speaking Volumes. An assessment of current books. P.D. James and Nigella Lawson look at Richard Ford's Wildlife, Ted Allbeury discusses Polar Star by Martin Cruz, and Mark Lawson looks at life on a campus 1.45 The Pink Panther Show (r) 2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceefax) 3.00 Film: Khartoum (1988).

CHOICE: "Academic accuracy

The same of the sa

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77  or CHUICE: "Academic accuracy and spectacular battles are unhappy partners", said the British Film Institute's respected Monthly Film Bulletin of Basil Dearden's film about General Gordon'y the Maholi. It was an attack and inhalburinal informant. artistic and intellectual judgment, but the commercial (i.e. bottoms on but the commercial (i.e. contons on chema seats) verdict was not dissimilar. Viewed again after nearly a quarter of a century, it is not Khartoum's uneasy aliance between versimilitude and action that is to ne so much as the theatricality of the two central performances. Olivier tried hard not to sound like his Othello,



MTER: Heston's Gordon (3.00pm) but not herd enough. Chariton Heston's Gordon was successfully un-American, but unsuccessfully human. The two adversaries never actually met for chinwegs, but Robert Ardrey repaired that omission in his screenplay. All the bang-bang stuff in Khartoum was handled with gusto and Frank Cordell's Igaresque musical score fully deserved its transfer to an LP. (Ceetax) 5.05 All Our Children. The last in the

series of programmes about children world-wide, examines how children play. Narrated by Judi Dench. (Ceefax) 5.55 The Great Picture Chase. ● CHOICE: The title is, of course. misleading, unless by "picture", the series producer Keith Alexander means no more than an image, whatever the art medium that enshrines it. And, no doubt about it, these are programmes in which the visual image leaves the verbal image at the starting gate. Last week, Kate Adie a was given £500 by the BBC to buy a favourite piece of pottery. Tonight, given the same amount, Benjamin Zephaniah, a Restasarian poet with a losen political appetite, has to decide keen political appetite, nas to oscare which painting or sculpture will adom-his home. Punch and Zulu? Edhausted warnors, wonderfully fashioned out of exhaust pipes and clustbin lide? A cut-out of an Haitian Spartacus? A lion and his Restafarian minder? The Great Picture Chase is a simple, and simply enjoyable,

6.40 Songs of Praise. In this first of a new series, Alan Titchmarsh joins the passengers and crew on board the QE2. (Ceefax)
7.15 All Creatures Great and Small. The

experiences of a team of Yorkshire vets. Siegfried becomes mediator in an age-old feud, and he and James must also placate an officer of the law, Starring Christopher Timothy and Robert Herdy. (Ceefex) 8.05 Blackedder the Third. Biting

historical comedy. Having learnt of impending financial hardship, Edmund must find a wealthy bride for the Prince Regent, a harder task than it would appear (r). (Ceefax) 8.35 Film: There Must Be a Pony (1986)

starring Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Wagner and Chad Lowe. The made forevision story of a former Hollywood star who is released from a mental home and tries to make a come-back. She then incurs the displeasure of her teenage son when she embarks on a romance with a mysterious stranger.

Directed by Joseph Sargent. (Ceefax)

10.05 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather

10.20 Everyman: There but for the Grace

of God. Jenni Murray talks to four people who have been the inadvertent cause of a tragedy. Social worker Martin Ruddock was publicly condemned for the murder of Kimberley Carlile, a child in his care who was tortured by her father, Julia Shearman accidentally ran over a young girl while driving in light traffic and blames herself bitterly for the death. Mark Webster was involved in an industrial accident in which a man was killed by a lattle he was operating, and Deric Longden is haunted by guilt for the drowning of his invalid wife when he left her for a moment (r)
11.00 The Days and Nights of Molly

Dodd. American comedy drama starring Blair Brown
11.25 International Golf. The final round of

the US PGA championship from Shoal Creek Golf Club, Birmingham, Alabama, introduced by Steva Rider 12.55am Mahabharat. Episode 18 of the 91-part epic drama in Hindi (r) 1.35 W

6BC 2



nicinal ignetoff: Prague's secrets (8.05pm)

years of oppression; and Jonathan Meades on this year's RIBA awards

relevance of ancient myths to 20th-century life. Campbell focuses on the belief, present in many religions, that death leads to re-birth, and looks at how myths are passed from one generation to the next. This vital task, once carried out by the shar has now fallen to writers and artists, as is seen in the work of James Joyce and Picasso. (Ceefax)

9.45 Hungarian Grand Prix. Highlights of today's Hungarian grand prix with commentary by Murray Walker and mes Hunt 10.20 Moviedrome, Alex Cox introduces

> and Kathryn Grant. A powerful drama, based on real events, about an Alabema town where corruption rules. Mob violence, rigged elections and a black market trade in babies are just some of the horrors which upright lawyer Jon Patterson hopes to eradicate when he returns to his home town. Directed by Phil Karlson. (Ceefax). Ends

#### **ITY LONDON**

6,00 TV-am 9.25 Film: Double Switch (1986) starring George Newbern, Elisabeth Shue and Michael Des Barres. The second and final part of the made for television story about a teenage rock star who swaps places with his double, a highschool student, and both of them quickly learn that the life they envied brings its own problems. Directed by David Greenwait 10.15 The Campbells. The advantures of a

Scottish family in 19th-century Canada, starring Malcolm Stoddard 10.45 Link. Disabled sportsmen compete in events which draw large crowds and reach extremely high standards, so why do they receive so little media

coverage? 11.00 Morning Worship from the

Edinburgh Reform Church
12.00 Heartland. Singer-songwriter Midge
Ure tells how he frequently escapes the pressures of life in London to return to his native Scotland, in particular the Isle of Skve

12.30 The Care Bears, Animated series 12.40 Crime Monthly Special Update 12.55 LWT News and weather 1.00 News with Floria Armstrong.

1.10 An invitation To Remember. Sir Bernard Miles reminisces about his

1.40 The Big Valley. Western series starring Barbara Starwyck as a widow running a rench in 1870's California

2.40 Survival: Dancers on Still Water. Nigel Hawthorne narrates this documentary about the courtship nituals of the great crested grebe
3.10 Film: The Long Ships (1964) starring

Richard Widmark, Sidney Pottier and Rosanna Schiaffino. Sometimes unwittingly funny adventure about Vikings doing bettle with the Moors while searching for legendary treasure. Long on chat, short on action. ted by Jack Cardiff

5.30 A Kind of Living. Richard Griffiths and Tim Healy star in this uninspiring

6.00 All Clued Up. Game show hosted by David Hamilton 6.30 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather 6.35 LWT News and weether 6.40 Castle's in Europe. Roy Castle's last programme in the senes takes him to Corfu where he looks at the traditions of the Greek Orthodox church and meets some of the Britons who have made their homes on the island, which was under British rule until

7.15 Jimmy's. Real-life dramas from St James's Hospital in Leeds 7.45 Forever Green. Drame series about the Boults, who move to the country in search of a healthier life. A hippie convoy arrives in the area, prompting Harriet and Hilly to consider what they, too, would enjoy life on the road. With Pauline Collins and John

Aktienton (r). (Oracle) 8.45 News with Fione Armstrong. Weather 9.00 LWT Weather

9.05 Vincent and Theo. The first of a three-part drama which tells the story of the close relationship between Vincent Van Gogh and his brother, Theo. While Vincent struggles to support himself by his painting. Theo is making a good living as an art dealer, which allows him to help his brother financially in addition to providing the moral support Vincent so badly needs. Starring Tim Roth, Paul Rhys and Johanna Ter Steege. (Oracle)

11.00 Red Empire, Robert Conquest presents the documentary series examining recent Russian history. When Nazi troops invaded the Soviet Union in 1941, Stalin knew that he could rely on the Soviet people's sense of patriotism to galvanise them into

12.00 Film: Jaguar Lives! (1979) starring Joe Lewis, Christopher Lee and Barbara Bach. Karate expert and secret agent Jonathan Cross does battle with an evil crime syndicate. Flashy and violent James Bond rip-off unworthy of its cast. Directed by Ernest Pintoff. Followed by News headlines

1.50am The ITV Chart Show (r) 2.50 Pick of the Week. Carol Vorderman introduces highlights of the week's

regional programmes 3.20 Film: The Comeback (1977) starring Jack Jones, Pamela Stephenson and David Doyle. Gruesome tale of an American singer, hoping to make a comeback in Britain, who becomes embroided in a series of pristy murders. Directed by Pete Walke

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

6.35 Open University: Introduction to Pure Maths — L'Hôpital's Rule 7.00 Democratic Government: Open Communities 7.25 The Adam Smith Lecture 7.50 Understanding Space and Time: The Universe Today 8.15 Engineering Mechanics 8.40 Britain Granary for the Roman Empire? 9.05 Granary for the Homan Empirer 2 Justile Electronic Materials 9.30 Inner-City Story: The Developer 9.55 Arts: Holidays. by the Sea 10.20 Plants: Problems with Water 10.45 Matths: Complex Numbers 11.10 Education: Learning from the Box 11.35 Science: A Question of Balance 12.00 History — What is its Future? 12.25 Maths on the Street

12.50 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 1.00 Motor Racing: the Hunganan grand prix from Budapest; 2.40 and 3.50 Eventing: the Gatcombe Park horse trials; 3.30 Racing: the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes from Phoenix Park, Dublin; 4.45 Golf: the Weetabix British Women's Open from Woburn 6.30 One Man and His Dog. Phil Drabble

introduces the semi-final of this year's competition from the Lacyboyes Reservoir in the Derbyshire Peak District. Katy Cropper from Waltship competes against Paddy Roche from

County Kilkenny for a place in the final. Plus the start of the Brace Championship, in which the shapherds control a pair of dogs 7.15 Rough Guide to the World. Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha

ressing game. (Ceefax) was with Moira Stuart, Weather

8.05 The Late Show, Highlights from the Sest spices of the arts and media magazine, includes Michael Ignatieff

on Prague's "secret university" which kept academic life alive during the

for new buildings
9.05 Joseph Campbell and the Power of
Myth. Continuing the series in which
Joseph Campbell discovers the

The Phenix City Story (1955, b/w) starring Richard Kiley, John McIntin

## CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) 7.00 Gardener's Calendar (r). (Teletext) 7.30 Once upon a Time . . . Life. Cartoon journey through the human body's organs and cells 8.00 Early Bird 8.25 David the Gnome 8.55 Ramona, Dramatisation of Beverley Cleary's three books about a mischievous eight-year-old girl 9.25 Bandbaja. Asian music magazine

10.00 Japan. The second of a four-part series offering a British view of Japan (r)
11.00 Storywheel. For both deaf and
hearing children (r)
11.30 Elly and Jools. Thirteen-year-old

Jools and ghost Elly share numerous Australian adventures 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants. Cult

1960s science-fiction series 2.00 Film: Shoulder Arms (1918, b/w) starring Charlie Chaplin, Edna Purviance and Jack Wilson. Comedy about an awkward first world war recruit who dreams that he single-handedly captures the entire German army top command. Directed by Charles

2.45 Channel 4 Racing International from Deauville. The Prix Jacques Le Marcis — worth a million francs to the

3.20 The Characters, Animated

3.30 Blue Pullman. A short British Rail film, made in 1960, about the 90mph sel trains in service from London

3.55 Music in the Midnight Sun. CHOICE: Good music, like good wine, is reputed to travel well. Hence the increasingly frequent foreys to fer-off lands made by orchestres of renown. Barbara Willis Sweete's immensely likeable documentary is a record of one such undertaking. For some reason, not explained, the Toronto Symphon under Andrew Devis decided in 1987

to pack their instruments and ice-hockey bats into the belly of an aircraft and go further north than any orchestra had ever gone before — as far into the Arctic Circle as any brass players could go without their splittle turning into ce cubes. For the first time, the simple folk of Inuvik heard Haydn and Mussorgsky, and the Toronto Symphony learnt how to scale and smoke a fish. Cultural exchanges come in many

Lisa Bonet

7.00 Equinox: The Greenhouse Conspiracy. The science and technology programme continues with an examination by Hilary Lawson of the greenhouse effect. The programme questions whether the facts support the idea that the world taces catastrophe as a result of global warming. (Teletext) 8.00 Beyond the Groove. Last of the

series starring David Rappaport as a previously uptight businessman who embarks on a musical odyssey through America behind the wheel of a Cadillac. The journey concludes in New Orleans where he meets Little Richard, Billy Preston, the Neville Brothers, Dr John Allen and Reggie Toussaint

8.30 Film 4 Today: The Fishing Party.

• CHOICE: Channel 4's bold venture in trawling (with permission, of course) in BBC waters, continues to net some satisfactory hauls. We saw Peter Terson's comedy on BBC television many moons ago. It was great fun then, and it great fun still. Once



Trio: Mort (left), Glover, Livingstone (8.30pm)

seen, never forgotten. But for viewers with rusty memories, the briefest plot precis will suffice to bring back the first-time joy of having watched the three Yorkshire miners (Brian Glover, Ray Mort, Douglas Livingstone) ruining their week's offshore fishing because of an overindulgence in brown ale and fish and chips. With all the inevitability of Greek tragedy. Terson piles comic incident on comic incident until the trio's shaky edifice of a civilised weekend collapses like a house of cards

9.40 Film: His Girl Friday (1940, b/w) starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy. Ace reporter Russell hands in her notice to her hardboiled managing editor and also exhusband so that she can wed a stuffy insurance man. But the devious ex assigns her to a major story involving a crazy radical whom he believes is innocent of a charge of murder. A wonderfully funny film that has hardly dated at all. Directed by Howard Hawks. (Oracle)
11.25 Film: Tarang (1986) starring Smita
Patil. A Hindi epic about a modern Indian

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industrial family and its inherent tensions as the men compete in big business. With English subtitles Directed by Kumar Shahani. Ends at

#### RADIO 1

FM Signed and MRM 5.00em Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and 12.30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3.00 Philip Schofeld: Going Live at the SEGA Splash for Stadight 5.00 Top 48 7.00 The Asse Nichtingale Request Sho

#### RADIO 2

FM Sterio
4.00em Desid Aften 6.00 Graftem
Kright 7.30 Frank Topong saya Good
Morning Sonday 8.05 Richard Beker
telth Melodes For You 11.00 Deemond
Carrington with Your Radio 2 All-Time
Grass 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 After Desivith Sounds Easy 4.00 Deam Bellen
tetroficers the Town Accord Bellen
tetroficers the Town Accord Current 4.30 with Sounds Easy 4.00 Dewd Ballen introduces the Tony Amopo Curntet 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00 Charlet Cruster 7.00 Robert Stotz: Master of Melody A portrait of the composer and conductor who died in 1975 8.00 The Kinga Singes 8.30 Sundey Half-Hour 8.00 Alex Kedt with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05 Robin Ray on Record 1.00am-4.00 Colin Gery with hight Ride MW as above except: 2.00-7.00pm.

#### WORLD SERVICE

All turnes in 1957.

6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours, News Summery 6.30 Londres Makin 6.59 Weather 7 00 Newsfeet 7.30 Londres Makin 6.59 Weather 7 00 Newsfeet 7.30 Lazz for the Asking 6.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours, News Summary 8.30 From Our Own Correspondent 8.45 Book Choice 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fath 9.15 Music for a White with Richard Baker 10.00 World News 10.05 Panisher 10.00 Francial News 10.30 Francial Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Short Story The Well 11.00 News Summery 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Mich Magazina 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.05pm News About British 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 The Kest Ruce Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 They dit West. The These Saters 2.00 News and 24 Hours on Sunday 2.45 Sports Roundup 3.01 Stone's Amenica 4.00 Newsfeet 4.15 BBC English 4.50 Nuchrichten 4.40 German Festures 4.59 Travel News 5.00 New 4.50 Story 1.58 BC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 648 Letterbox 6.20 Nachmichten 6.00 World News 5.00 News Sort 1.00 World News 5.00 News About British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 648 Letterbox 6.20 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 5.00 News About British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 648 Letterbox 6.20 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Play of the Week: The Three Saters 9.00 World News 6.00 Nachmichten 6.01 Pla of the Watek: The Thrac Sisters Nutrition News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 Words of Farth 9.30 Brain of Britain 1990 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Music for a White with Richard Bakkar 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05em Words of Faith 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter From America 1.00 Newsdeek 1.30 in Praise of God 2.01 Pilars of Society 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the Erman Press 3.15 Newsreel 3.00 Scence the Emish Press 3.15 Newshell 3.30-collected in Action 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Lutter From America 5.00 Morganinggazer 5.35 News in German 5.47 Frese Fichics 5.52 The Week on 648 5.59 Westher

6.35am Open University (FM only) second of wight programmes.
Corelli (Soneta in E minor, Op 5 No 8: Trio Sonsete); Georg Muffat (Soneta No 5 in G. Amonico Tributo: Parley of Instruments under Peter Malarman and Parl Conditions) Holman and Roy Goodman) 7.30 News 7.35 Beaux Arts Trio performs

Schustern (Pieno Queriet in E flet, Op 47: with Samuel Rhodes, viole); Shostelowich (Pieno Trió No 2, Op 67). The second of four programmes 8.35 Your Concert Choice: Britten ons on a Theme of

(Variations on a Theme or Frank Bridge: Kreisler String Orchestra); Vivaldi (Concerto in D: Monteverdi Orchestra under John Eint Gerdiner, with Jolien Bream, Jute); Mozart (Sonata in G. K. 301: Arthur Gramiauc, violin, Walte Klien, piano); Adams (The Chairman Dances: San Francisco SO under de Waart); Barber (Knozville, Summer of 1915: New Philhermonie under Thomas Schippers); Lou Harrison Philhemonie under Thomas Schippersi; Lou Hamson (Piano Concerto: New Japan PO under Naoto Omoto)

10.30 Prom Talk Nachael Hall looks sheed to the week's Proms 11.00 Lichfield Festival Concert: BBC PO under Edward test PO tases Possard
Downes performs
Mendelseohn (Overture, A
Midsummer Night's Dreent);
Tippett (Triple Concerto:
under Michael Tippett);
Tchakovsky (Symphony No 6,
Pethélicule)

Pathétique) 2,40pm Philip Martin: The pienis 12.40pm Philip Martin: The planast plays Barber (Ballade, Op 46); Schumann (Humoreske in Blist, Op 20); Philip Martin (The Rainbow Comes and Goes); Reizenstein (Suite); Barber (Sonata in E flat minor, Op 26), incl 1.25 Intervel Reading (I) 1.25 Handel in Rome: London Parouse under Charles Baroque under Charles Mediam, with Emma Kirkby.

soprano, performs Corelli (Concerto Grosso in D, Op 6 No 4); Handel (Concerto Grosso in F, Op 6 No 9; Cantata, Armida Abbandoneta); D. Scartatti fonia No 7 in C) (r) 3.10 Berlin Philha Riccardo Chailly performs

Mehier (Symphony No 9) 4.35 Cheltenham Festival 1990: Cristantian Feature 19 (Plano Domus performs Heydri (Plano Trio in F sharp minor, H XV 26); Martina (String Trio No 1); Judith Weir (Distance and Enchantment); Dvořák (Plano Quartet No 1 in D, Op 23)

### TABLE 3 6.15 The Classic Soil:

CHOICE: According to s. who. in 1 the sociological soil of Manchester in which "the manufacturing proletarist presents itself in its fullest conditions of the working classes presented themselve in their fullest imperfection. And Joan Littlewood's 1939

documentary, unearthed in the BBC archives of classic features, showed that as far as housing, health, and food were concerned, things had not improved much nine decades later, despite the tunury of not and cold water on the new housing estates and the nutritional boost offered by the advent of the fish and chip shop. Littlewood's radio gem may have acquired the crackle of old age, but its social awareness has lost none of its

sharpness
8.55 Harpsichord Recital by Carole
Cerasi. Louis Couperin
(Pretude and Chaconne in F); (Pretude and Chaconne in F);
Sebestian de Albero (Sonatas
No 1 and 2 in G minor); Bach
(Pastorale in F, BWV 590);
Balbastre (Le lugeac) (f)
7.30 Proms 1990; Live from the
Royal Albert Hall, London.
BBC Singers under Simon Joly
perform Brehms (Fest — und
Gedenksprüche); Strauss (Der
Abend, Op 34 No 1);
Schoenberg (Friede auf
Erden), 8.00 Beethoven's
Performers and Their
Performances. Sundry
impressions from

contemporary sources, compiled by Fritz Spiegl (r). 8.20 Beethoven (Symphony

compiled by Fritz Spiegl (r).
8.20 Beethoven (Symphony No 9 in D minor, Chorat BBC Symphony Chorus; London Philhesmonic Chori; BBC SO under Andrew Davis)
9.45 Poet of the Month: Craig Raine introduces and reads a selection of his work.
9.55 Shura Cherkassky: The pianist plays Chopin (Bellade No 3 in A flal, Op 47); Rachmeninov (Variations on a Theme of Corell, Op 42); Franck (Prélude, Choral et Fugue) (r)
10.50 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Erich Schmid performs Alexander Goelar

Orchestra under Erich Schmid-performs Alexander Goehr (Smfonia); Schoenberg (Chember Symphony No 2) 11,40 Bach — Eight Leipzig Cantatas: Raglan Baroque Singers and Players under Nicholas Kraemer perform Cantata No 19, Es erhub sich ein Strait (1)

## LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 Pretude with Manone Lofthouse (s) 6.30 Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55 Weather

RADIO 4

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 The Living World (new series):
Derek Jonas and Frank
Perring examine the wealth of
wild flowers on Newmarteal
Heath (r) 7.40 Sunday, incl
7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers
8.50 Appeal by Michael Williams and
Dame Judi Dench on behalf of
the National Schizophrenia
Fellowship 8.55 Weather
9.00 News

9.10 News 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke (r) 9.30 Morning Service from Holy Trinity Church, Hounslow 10.15 The Archers omnibus edition 11.15 News Standt Hunt Pryson.

11,15 News Stand: Hugh Prysor-Jones reviews the periodicals 11,30 Pick of the Week with Hilton Fyle (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley with actress Thora
Hird (s) (r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend with

Gordon Clough 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Clay Jones reads issteners' problems sent in by post. Dr Stefan Buczacki, Frad Downham and Dephne

Ledward provide the answers
2.30 The Dog it Was That Died: The
last in a season of plays by
Tom Stoppard. Dinedale
Landen stars as Rupert Purvis,
spy and counter-spy, lost in a
world of double and triple bluff
(a) (r) (s) (r) 3.30 How Far Can You Go?: The second of three discussions hosted by Barry Norman in which the conflict between artistic integrity and biasphemy is examined by

artistic integrity and blasphemy is examined by, among others, John Clease. Amold Wesker and Dr Yakob Zaki (r)
4.00 News; A Voyage of Discovery: John Mortimer looks at some operatic underdogs including the servants in *The Marriage of Figaro* and the Hebrew slaves in *Naturage* (r) (r) slaves in Nabucco (s) (r) 4.35 A Tembly Strange Bed. Paul

Daneman reads the third of

tour short stories by Wilkie Collins, read by Paul Daneman

## great radio figures, Mark Lawson tooks at the effect fame had on radio satirist Stephen Potter (s) (r) 5.40 To the Back of Not Very Far Away: Part 7: Holiday Package. Anton Rodgers reads ten comic tales of life i the 1960s 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.00 News: Radio Lives: Winning

6.00 News 6.15 Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs issteners' comments and suggestions about BBC programmes and policy (r) 6.30 Special Assignment: Conflict in Kashmir, Merk Tutly

ents the second of two programmes (r) 7.00 Cat's Talls. Julie Mayer continues her exploration of the River Thames (s) 7.30 A Good Read: Simon Rea and Wendy Cope talk to Edward Blishen about four of their

Bishen about four of their favourite paperbacks (r)
8.00 Punters (r)
8.40 Reading Aloud: A Samba Night, by Alma Guiller-moprieto. Read by Maggie Steed (s)
9.00 News; Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow attempts to answer letters

9.00 News; Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow attempts to answer listeners' questions.
9.15 The Natural History Programme (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 From Calvinist to Cardinal: Journalist Mary Kenny meets historians and theologians who believe John Henry Newman's Influence is still alive today, 100 years after his death (s) (r) 11.00 The Litmus Test: Light-hearted science quiz with Michael Scott (s) (r) 11.30 Seeds of Faith: Part 1: The Secret Rapture by David Hare.

Secret Repture by David Hare. Canon Frank Wright explores the thernes of goodness and the good person through four plays which have recently been running in the West End (s)

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University: 7.00 Artists' International Association 7.20 Social Sciences' Grapevine Magazine 7.40 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-8.55

Programme News 5.50-5.55
Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kt tz/285m;1089kt tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: 693kt tz/433m;909kt tz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kt tz/247m; FM-90.92.4. Radio 4: 199kt tz/1515m;FM-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kt tz/247m; FM-90.2. LBC: 1152kt tz/261m; FM-97.8. Capital: 1548kt tz/463m. FM-95.8. GLP: 1458kt tz/266m; FM-94.9. World Service: MW-648kt tz/463m.

## **ITV VARIATIONS**

<u>ANG</u>LIA As Lendon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming 1.10 Devil's Advocates 1.40 Gusmess Records 2.10 Sail '90 3.10 Firm: Madame X 4.55 Carton 5.05-6.00 The incredible Hulk 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00am Firm: Van Meria evel the Array 2.45 Completon. The Virgin and the Gypsy 2.45 CinemAttractions 3.15 Transmi on 4.15 Pop Profile

4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week BORDER

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here Come the Double Deckers 1.10 Firm: Blondie for Victory\* 2.30 Firm: The Secret Lite of Welter Mitty 4.30 Spiffire Summer: 5,00-8,00 Coronation Street 12.00 Preoner: Cell Block H 12.55em Cusz Night 1.25 i Spy 2.25 The Furmy Farm 2.55 Prof. of the Week 3.25 The ITV Chart Show 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfunder CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.19 Contrasts 1.40 The Speciacular World of Guinness Records 2.05 Golf: The Murphy's Cup 5.00-5.00 The A-Team 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00em Film: The Last Known Address 2.55 The ITV Charl Show 3.55-5.00 Joblander

GRANADA As London except: 12.25pm-1.90 Young Up Front 1.10 French Connection 2.15 Richmond Hit 3.05 Golt: The Murphy's Cup 5.00 Polity Pg 5.05 All Clued Up 5.25-6.30 Coronation Street 12.00 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.55em Caz Night 1.25 I Spy 2.25 The Funny Farm 2.55 PcA of the Week 3.25 The ITV Chart Show 4.20 The Invasible Man

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Looking Back 1.10 The Time Turnel 2.00 West Country Farming 2.30 HTV Newsweek 3.00 Sporting Triangles 3.30 Film: Unearthly Stranger 5.00 All the Waless of Wee 5.30-6.00 Watching 12.00em Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00em The ITV Chart Show 1.55 The Silk Road 2.50 Bedrock: Gong 3.45-6.00 Film: Spin a Dark Web\*

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12:30pm-12:55 The Invisible Man\* 2:30 Perspectives 3:30 A Visit to the Elsteddiod 4:00-5:00 The Making of

TSW As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Farming News 1:25 Triumph of the Nomads, 2:25 Here Come The Double Deckers 2:50 Mother Goose Stories 3:00 Spatine Summer 3:30 Falm: The Biggest Bank Robbery 5:30-6:00 Coming of Age 12:00 Special Squad 12:55em Ouiz Night 1:25 I Soy 2:25 The Funny Farm 2:55 Pick of the Week 3:25 The ITV Chart Show 4:20 The Invisible Man

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Double Deckers 1.10 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends 1.40 Just Chempon 2.10 Sai 90 3.19 Golf — The Murphy's Cup 5.00 A Kind of Living 5.30-5.00 Traiblezers 12.00 The Humon Factor 12.30em The Law and Herry McCrew 1.30 Throb 2.00 Film: Aloha Mezns Goodbye 3.45 Out of Limits 4.00 Jack

Cube, incl at 2.30 The Satellite Gerne, and at 4.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtes 5.00 Grange Hait. The Early Years 5.30 Doctor Who 4- From the Start 6.00 Doctor Down Under 6.30 The Best of Steptoe and Son: Cucison in the Neat 7.00 from Horse: Broken Gun 8.00 Fred Astalice Season: Sek Stockings 10.15 Further up Yer News 10.45 The Outer Limits 11.45 Film: Victim for Victim

#### THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30em Sportsdesk 10.00 Golf: The US PGA 12.00 Mistorcycling Grand Phx 4.00 Bozing 5.30 Australian Rugby League 6.30 Sportsdesk 7.00 The Main Event: Golf — The US PGA Finel 12.00 Sportsdesk

NOW

12.00 Living New 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 The Countryside Show 2.00 Documentary: Meishu — Travels in Chinese Art 3.00 Sunday Matines: Seint Cecilia Mass 4.45 in the Frame: Picasso 5.30 Second House. The Tale of Manor 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera: Glatch Double Bill 10.40 Front of House.

THE POWER STATION

## Thompson Down Under 4,30-5,00 Pick of

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Inompson Down Under 1.10 Highway to Heaven 2.05 Golf — Murphy's Classic 5.00 All Clued Up 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 12.00 The Otdest Rooke 12.55am Ouz Night 1.25 I Spy 2.25 The Funny Farm 2.55 Pick of the Week 4.20 The Invisible Man' 4.45-5.00 Jobhnder

ULSTER

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 Sair 30.2.10 Rellycross 2.40 Media Statis 3.00 Shooting Statis 4.00 Just Champon 4.30 The Beet Bands in the Land 5.05 All Clued Up 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 11.05 GAA football highlights and Ulater molecycling grand prix 12.00 Red Empret 1.00 Cluz Night 1.30 I Soy 2.30 The Funity Farm 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.30 The ITV Chart Show 4.25 The Investble Man 4.50-5.00 Jobtnoder

YORKSHIRE As London excapt: 12.25pm The Double Deckers 12.50-1.00 Calencar News 1.10 The Life and Times of Grazily Adams 2.05 Golf. The Murphy's Cup 5.00 The Spectacu-

iar World of Gurmess Peccros 5:30-6.00 humber 90:12.00 The Law and Hank McGraw 12:55am Fick of the Week 12:5 massle Man 13:5 Treiff, Charl Shaw 2:55 Throb 3:25 Grand Oie Cyn, Live 3:50 Californa Tryle 4:15-5:00 Joshnder

S4C Starts: 6.00am Early Mamming 9.25 Sand Baja 10.00 Creats in the Manauth 11.00 Storywheel 11.30 Ety and Jocis 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 TV 101.2.00 Shoulder Arms\* 2.45 Facing from Deanville 3.20 Film All That Money Can Bur 4.55 Half Baked 5.00 That Money Can Bu,\* 4.55 Hatf Baked 5.00 The Wonder Years 5.30 ice Sketing 6.50 Country Ways 7.00 Animation 7.05 O Bedwar Ban 7.20 Newyddian 7.30 Ymysen Y Bendd 6.30 Esteddiad Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru, Cwm Rhymm 1920 10.00 Y Duw Byw 10.35 Mawng It 11.05 Dags Talk, Fish Walfs and the Baron Jumps Over the Moon 11.25 Film. Tarang 2.30 Dwedd

**NETWORK 2** Starts: 12.20pm The New Yogi Bear Show 12.45 Sesame Street 1.45 The Al-Heland Senes 5.15 Festival 6.00 Zorro 5.25 House, Plants and Flowers 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Mexico 8.05 News followed by Treasure Island in Outer Sosce 9.05 The Sunday Game 10.15 US PGA Golf 12.00 Close

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## SATELLITE

and Travel News

- 1

SKY ONE 6.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fon Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 72.00 WWF Seperature of Wreating 1.00pm Refuge Assurance Cricker Northents v Lancastree Ref: The totioning programmes may be abbeet to take charges; 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 The Secret Video Show 7.00 71 Jomp Sheet 8.00 Speed Show 7.00 72 Jomp Sheet 8.00 Speed Show 7.00 72 Jomp Sheet 8.00 Speed Show 7.00 72 John Sheet 8.00 Speed Show 7.00 72 John Sheet 8.00 Speed Show 7.00 72 John Sheet 10.00 Star Trak 11.00 She Wood News Tongot 11.30 Entertainment This Wisek 12.30am The Big Valley 1.30 Pages Show Toright 11,30 Entertainment This West 12.30mm The Big Valley 1,30 Pages from

News on the hour.
5.30em The Reporters 6.20 Frank Bough
This Week, 9.30 Entertainment This Week,
10.30 National Gallery 11.30 The Great Wall of Iron The People's Liberation Army of China 12.30pm Those Were the Days 1.50 The Reporters 2.30 Frank Bough This Week 3.30 The Greet Well of Iron 4.30 behomal. Gallery 5.30 Newstine Special: The Critis in the Gulf 6.20 Newstine Special. The Critis in

SKY NEWS

the Got 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Cops 9.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Cops 12.30 cm Those Were the Days 1.30 Cops 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough This Week 4.30 Those Were the Days

SKY MOVTEŠ

2.00pm Weekend of Shadows: Australia in-the 1930s and bigotry leads the local townspeople to suspect an invested Polish woner of murder. Starting John Waters, Mekass Jutier and Graeme Brundell Makes Jutter and Graeme Elbandel
4.00 liegally Yours (1965). Rob Lowe stars
as a pure who becomes an amateur sleuth to
clear she name of the gal accused of nurder
on his assigned that. Co-stars College Camp
6.00 Radio Days (1987): Woody Allen's
nossigic look back at the 1940s, a time
when radio, rather than television, dominalad tendy life. Starring Seth Green, Julie
Kenner, Michael Tucker, Dianne West, Jeff
Danels and Mac Ferrow Kevner, Michael Tucker, Dianne West, Jeff Danels and Me. Farrow 7.49 Projector 8.00 The Rolling Stones — in Concert: Live on their Lithen Jangle toor 10.30 Dead Ringers (1886); Jorenty Irone plays twin glasscologists who share everyting in their lives, including work, an appartment, and witners. But when the more introverted of the two falls in love with a neurost extense (Seneviews Build), the bond of trust between them is broken, and he sades into drop addiction and machines:

ances and vehicles which take on lives or their own and begin attacking their human owners. Starring Emalo Estevez 4.00 Anne (1997): Struggling to survive in New York, a Casch across teaches her trade to a young immigrant. However, the success which has eluded the teacher comes easily to the pupel. Starring Sally Kutdend and Paulina Portatova. Ends 5.40.

ein Streit (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

EUROSPORT 8.00an. As Siey One 9.00 Football — The Winning Formula 10.00 Trans World Sport 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Eurosport Live: Missioncycling —500cc Motorcycle Grand Prox Attorroyching - 500cc Motorcycle Grand Prix of Sweden, Motor Recing - The Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary, Yenne - Czechosowakien Open; Waler Sports 9,30pm Australian Rules Footbell 10,30

SCREENSPORT

5.00em Tennis: The Volvo Open from Los Angeles 7.00 Basebell 9.00 Tenpin Bowling

en angles de la companya de la comp Reference de la companya de la comp

12.50mm Carloe (1987): A munitions sake-woman and her pariners find thermolyes fighting for their lives when they insivel to Central America. Stantay John Savage and Kasa Glover 2.00 Maximum Overdrive (1986): Stephen King's horre story about electrical appi-ances and vehicles which take on fives of their man and token etherland their batter. 10.15 The Sports Show 11.15 Motor Sport 12.45pm Spain Spain Sport 1.00 Motor Sport 2.00 Termis 4.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Powersports International 6.00 Motorcycling 7.00 Baseball 7.50 Westend Livit: US PGA Gott 11.30 Boxing 12.30am Gymnastics

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Captain Gelant 12.50pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Tem Ewell 1.30pm One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Roden 3.00 Roller Derby 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 Drums in the Deep South 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL Weether 12.10pm Tokyo Joe (1949): Humphrey Bogart stars as an Air Corps hero who returns to post-wer Tokyo looking for his tong-loot wite (Florence Methy) 1.55 A Song To Remember (1945): Sterring Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni and Meda Oberon. Mohamment histoic about the composer

ctruggle against the Russians and his affair with the writer George Sands
4.00 The Karata Kid Part II (1986): Staming Raiph Maccho and Nonyulo "Par" Monta. The young apprentice mental arts hero accompares his mental to Japan 6.00 Kopalc his Always Something: Staring Tely Savalas and Darran McGarin. The half-hearted Jeffengen propriet you gatiers to beld-headed, lossop-aucking cap returns to clear the name of a detective framed for murder 8.00 Plense, Trains and Automobiles 1997: When their Right Irom New York to Cheago in dwerted, Steve Martin and John Candy use vanous means of transport to get

Candy use venous meens of transport to get borne in time for Thenkspixing. 10.00 Street Smart (1987): Christopher Reeve plays a writer for a slick Manhattan magazine who takes a story on New York pims with perious consequences. 11.40 Hostage (1988): Carol Burnett start as Martine, a lonely widow who is taken bestage by Bonnet, a young fugitive (Carrier Hamilton), on the run from both the law and her wolferd fether. Ende 1.10am

GALAXY 7.00cm Superhiends 7.30 Re-Mix 9.00 Bizzard Island 9.30 The Ridemen 10.00 Animal World: Mater Brids 10.30 Kids Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 Submeriner 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00cm See Hent 1.30 Facts of Life: Teenage Marriage, part two 2.00 Cool

## No return to jobs for sacked rig strikers

By KERRY GILL

EMPLOYERS of striking North Sea oil and gas contract workers last night said they had no intention of reinstating 1,000 men sacked for taking part in offshore sit-ins in wildcat action.

The Offshore Contractors' Council also said that it would not now co-operate with the unions in holding a ballot on union recog-nition offshore. David Odling, the chairman-designate of the council, said: "In the light of the current situation, it appears abundantly clear to us that the union hierarchy is not in control." The council said that sackings were subject to appeals procedures.

Mr Odling said: "We call for an end to prevarication from the unions and a public statement on their intent.

Three members of the oil industry liaison committee, the group behind wildcat strikes that have hit the North Sea oil and gas industries for the past week, arrived by trawler in Shell's Brent field last night to form a floating communications centre.

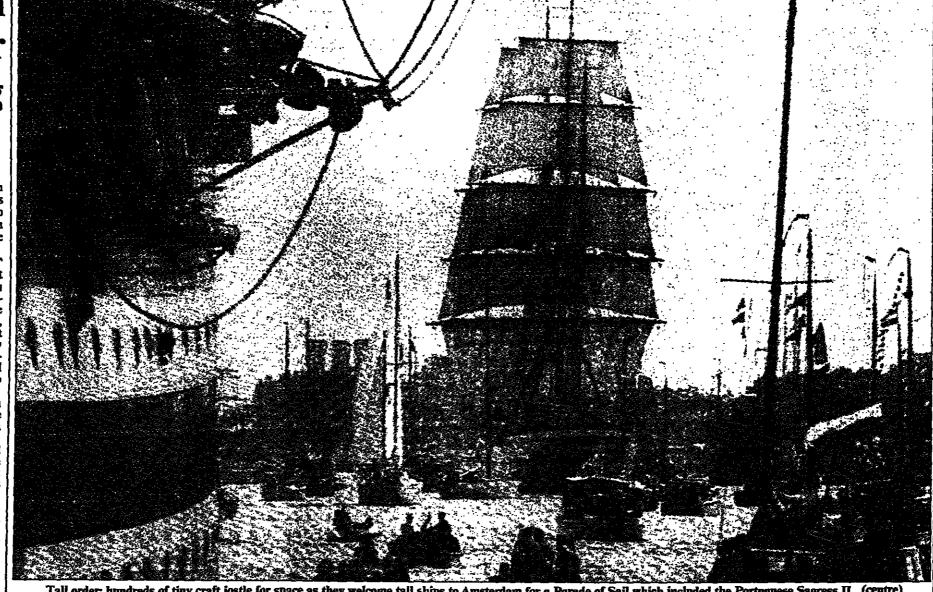
They hope to set up a link for the 350 men still sitting in on two flotels, the Safe Gothia and Safe Supporter. The liaison committee said that Shell had imposed radio silence and had confiscated all hand-held, two-way radios to prevent the men making contact with the committee's Aberdeen

They have hired a trawler, the Unison, which will contact workers sitting in on the flotels and relay messages to Aberdeen. Shell confirmed that its equipment had been recalled to prevent unauthorised use by the strikers.

Leaders of the liaison committee vesterday ordered more than 400 men back to work because they felt their action could become unco-ordinated. Ronald McDonald, the strike leader, denied that their action was crumbling. He said: "There will be a regrouping over a day or two, and then we will go on from there. I am guaranteeing further action once we have got our communications hiccup sorted out."

Alex Salmond, deputy leader of the Scottish National Party, yesterday said that there was no prospect of a return to normal working unless a ballot on union recognition were guaranteed by the Department of Energy.

Pump prices, page 4



Tall order: hundreds of tiny craft jostle for space as they welcome tall ships to Amsterdam for a Parade of Sail which included the Portuguese Sagress II (centre)

## Wills, weddings then off to the Gulf for Britons

By RAY CLANCY

HASTILY arranged weddings were attended, meetings with bank managers finalised and last-minute telephone calls to family were made yesterday by members of an RAF squadron about to leave for the

At RAF Honington, Suffolk, 150 men from 20 Squadron RAF Regiment were on stand-by ready to fly with a full complement of Rapier surface-to-air missiles to defend aircraft belonging to the multi-national force assembling in Saudi Arabia.

As the men have prepared over the last few days they have not known exactly when they will leave or what route they will take. All they have been told is that within hours of leaving English soil they will be taking up position somewhere in the Gulf.

The mood at the airbase reflected a quiet determination. Men, although anxious, were swopping jokes, some said they were looking forward to carrying out a job they had long prepared for.

Squadron Leader Bill Lacey said: "Most of us have never experienced this sort of conflict and naturally the men are very apprehensive, but this is what they have

1 Bookmaker liable to be damned?

2 Home of Katie Glover, or Sheila

3 Apply unfair force on US trans-

4 Stopped using faulty retreads

6 100's a perfect square, like 16

7 Government party in the US (9).

14 Adapting, tapering, or fitting in

16 Dogs, perhaps, 'e's keeping - or

18 Navigation aid encumbers sailor

21 Composition for musical sisters-

22 Be in the water in Quebec in

23 Possibly the main user of nee-

25 A secret society finally wiped

Concise Crossword, page 13

out in these courts (5).

in-law, for example (6).

this? (6).

dles (5).

pink geese (9). Singular crowd puller? Not half!

port system (8).

5 Preserve for fish (6).

8 Sea port, perhaps (5).

been trained for and it should prove to be very interesting."

The 150 men, some of whom have served in Northern Ireland and the Falklands, will face the threat of chemical warfare.

"Obviously chemical weapons are a great concern but we have some of the best gear in the world to cope with it," said Sqn Ldr Lacey. His men will have to wear chemical warfare suits most of the time. They have been taught to put on masks, gloves and protective hoods in just nine seconds. Since being put on alert they have also trained to

cope with the intense heat.
"We normally train for European conditions but it will be much hotter in the Gulf. We have had to get used to wearing our protective gear most of the time and it has been very unpleasant," one officer said. The sweat just pours off but inside all this gear it can't escape and it really is horrible. but we know that madman in Iraq is capable of using chemical weapons and we have to be ready," he added.

Extra water bottles have been ordered,

desert carnoullage net and tents brought in and the men were advised to sort out any ilnancial problems with their bank managers before leaving as well as seeing lawyers about wills and telephoning their families. Son Ldr Lacey said: "Morale has been tremendous. I have had some lads with sporting injuries who are using crutches begging to be allowed to go, but I have had to turn them down. When their mates are going they want to go as well, that is what they are trained for.

For three corporals in the regiment the call to the Gulf has meant complete disruption of their wedding plans. Cpl Cristen Hatch, aged 26, married a month early on Thursday rather than risk the chance of never tying the knot. "We both knew I was going to a potential war zone and decided to marry right away," he said.

His new wife Alison, aged 23, spent almost £2.000 on a dress, 160 guests had been invited and a two-week holiday in Portugal was booked. Instead the couple married with only eight family and friends in the congregation. It was too late for Mr Hatch's mother to

travel from her home in Clacton, Essex. "It has been a disappointment for our family and friends but we plan to have everybody there when I get back for a church blessing. We will have a cake and photographs and Alison will wear her dress.

I don't know when this will be but I hope soon," he said. Another corporal married yesterday after being warned he only had a few hours to arrange the ceremony and a third corporal has put off a wedding planned for next week.

The Rapier missiles, recently modified, will be used to defend aircraft of the multinational force in the Gulf. Designed to destroy aircraft approaching at heights of up to 3,000 metres, they take just six seconds from targeting an enemy aircraft to launch and a further two seconds to re-engage.

The launchers can fire four missiles at once. Sqn Ldr Lacey said: "They are a formidable and highly accurate missile. Robust and portable, they had a high degree of success in the Falkland's war where they took out a number of Argentinian aircraft." • British troops in the Gulf will get their own radio station from Monday with dedications coming from loved ones at home through the British Forces Broadcasting Service which is using BBC World Service frequencies and air time for its transmissions. A similar service operated during the Falklands conflict.

Gulf reports, pages 2-3

## **Deaths rise** as violence spreads in S. Africa

From Ray Kennedy in

THE death toll in more than four days of riots in Coloured (mixed race) suburbs of the coastal city of Port Elizabeth climbed to 42 yesterday, as police and army reinforcements moved in to restore order.

Major Bill Dennis, a police spokesman, said: "It would appear that the situation is under control but we cannot say if it will flare up again or what is going to happen."

South African newspapers yesterday published pictures of Asian shopkeepers, whose premises have been targets for gangs of looters, disguised with Muslim keffiven headscarves, flourishing auto-matic shotguns, pistols and axes.

The violence spread overnight from Port Elizabeth to the town of Unenhage, where police said that five people were injured when they moved in on a gang of looters.

Both towns are major centres of South Africa's car industry, but as recession bites into the South African economy, unemployment is rife because of a drop in car sales. Nor has the situation been helped by sanctions and disinvestment in the last four years Port Elizabeth has seen the closure of its General Motors, Ford and Goodyear plants.

The Coloured areas have been affected more than others and are particularly foriorn. There was a note of sympathy yesterday in comments by Lieutenant General Mulder van Eyck, the acting commissioner of police, who flew in from Pretoria.

He said that residents had complained to him about high rentals, the lack of a proper water supply and inadequate schools. They have been carrying these problems with them for a long time," he said.

Some groups of rioters have been demanding the disbandment of the Coloured Labour Party, the majority party in the House of Representatives which is one of three separate chambers of South Africa's parliament from which blacks are excluded, and they have proclaimed parts of the coloured suburbs "an ANC liberation zone". Yesterday, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, the Labour Party leader, linked the violence to an ANC campaign to usurp the Labour Party as a political force.

Part-time army, page 8

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,370

**ACROSS** 

1 Essay introducing second book

6 Prepared to rob daughter after opening box (5).

9 Gate, perhaps, for a pen? Right

10 Sort of joke - Punch has one in foreign language (7).

11 Bloody substitute one replaced

in choir (5). 12 One American author giving another the nod (9).

13 Ice? No trouble (3,5).

15 Progress with difficulty, being slack (4).

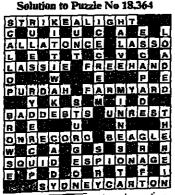
19 Lavish, as a rule, we hear (4). 20 Collar Oriental traveller with audacity (4-4). 23 Obstruct or delay, admitting

nothing novel (9). 24 Searched for game without winners (5).

26 Pipe for creator of nocturnes, mostly (7) 27 Set small building by large lake

28 Physician famous for his work on word association (5). 29 Part of a shoe-box — what a place to store capital! (5.4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,364



Solution to Puzzle No 18,369 ANNIGE E O MEOSL I D S U M M E R M A M B A

GALLNUT SIAMESE A A T G

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Name/Address.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the By Philip Howard

RIGOL L A trick or prank . A circlet c. The permafrost MORWONG

ı. More in error . An edible fish c. A funeral direct RIFFLER 2. A cardshai c. A kind of deerhound **FANGO** 

a. A lively dance b. Thermal mud c. A trifle, thingamajig

Answers on page 13

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW . Devon & Comwall .... 702° 703° 704 705° Wilts Gloucs Avon Some Berks Bucks Oxon... Beds Herts & Essex Lines & Humberside W Central Scotland 721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724 N W Scotland 125 Caithnese, Orkney & Shetland 726 727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). \*Includes pollen count. **AA ROADWATCH** For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

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North-east England 741 AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

winners of last Saturday's competition are: The Rev Dr M J Peel, Luislade Vicaroge, Leighton Buzzard, Beds: J. Hussey, The Old Post Office, Dunchidenck, Exeter; C. Moon sers : 11,48 am Last Quarter August 13 R Hlingworth, Stanley Road, Stockport: K. J. Illen. The Crescent, Loughton, Essex: D. P. Bonds, Petersfield Rise, Rochampton.

South-east England will WEATHER have a dry, warm day with spells of sunshine. Wales and northern and western parts of England will be rather cloudy, but it will be mainly dry. Eastern parts should be mostly dry, but showers will affect northern and western areas. Outlook: warm in south-east, some rain in Scotland and Northern Ireland. **ABROAD** AROUND BRITAIN MIDDAY: t=thunder: d=drizzle; fg=log: s=sun; sl=sleet: sn=snow: t=fair: c=cloud: (=ran

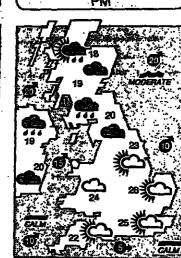
N York'
Nice
Oslo
Paris
Peking
Perth
Prague
Reykjvii
Rhodes
Rio de J
Rryadh
Rome
Salzhum Caro Cape Tn C'blanca Chicago Ch'churt .06 25 .12 .09 .51 .46 .02 .54

YESTERDAY 21 70s 21 70s 22 72s 23 73s 21 70s 21 70s 17 63s HIGH TIDES

TOMORROW

Testarday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 270 (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 170 (63F). Humidhy: 6 pm, 50 per cent. Flain; 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level. 6 ~ 1,018. millibars. Calling. LONDON HIGHEST & LOWEST y: Highest day temp: Loweston 28C (825); lowest day min: Lerwick 13C (55F); highest raintal: Belfast highest surshine: Bournemouth Guernsey, 13.8 hr. HT 7.0 3.9 12.8 11.9 15.6 47 4.0 2.0 8.1 MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 240 (75F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 160 (61F). Hain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.0 hr. **GLASGOW** Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 210 (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 130 (55F). Rain: 24h to 6 pm, traca. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12 hr. LIGHTING-UP TIME London 8.31 pm to 5.41 em Bristol 8.41 pm to 5.51 am Ediabligh 8.59 pm to 5.37 em Manchester 8.46 pm to 5.43 am Penzance 8.48 pm to 6.07 em

TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at 8am today, and tomorrow at 5.30am, 6am, 12 middey and 5pm Sun sets: 8.30 pm

Last Quarter tomorrow CITIMES NEWSPAPERS, Limited. 1990. Published and printed by Times Newspart 1 Virginia Street. London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at 124 Portini Kinning Park. Clasgow G41 1E1, telephone 091 420 1000. Saturday, August 1 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. 

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Smith and Fraser combine to

## SUMMARY

## Tributes to Joe Mercer

mer captain and manager of the England football team, died on Thursday, his 76th birthday. A wing half, Mercer played for Everton and Arsenal but perhaps his great-est success was in creating the Manchester City team without Manchester City team whose stylish play brought it the League championship in 1967-8, the FA Cup in 1969 and the European Cup Win-

MOTOR RACING

## Early promise

GERHARD Berger is the early pacesetter in practice for the Hungarian grand prix in Budapest tomorrow, with Nigel Mansell in a Ferrari second fastest. Berger's McLaren teammate, Ayrton Senna, will be hoping to increase his lead in the world drivers championship in Hungary, one of the more popular venues on the Formula One circuit. So much so that the only round in eastern Europe. has been guaranteed for another five years...... Page 27

GOLF

#### Narrow lead



TRISH Johnson (above), the British golfer, maintained her challenge for a third victory on the women's European tour this season with a second successive round of 67 to lead the field in the German open near Munich. Johnson goes. into the last two rounds with a one-stroke lead from Lamette Maritz and Helen Alfredsson, who both had course recordequalling 65s......Page 24

## Battle royal

THE Princess Royal takes on professional Flat jockeys for the first time at Newmarket this afternoon, when she partners Sao Paulo in the Dickins Invitation Handicap. The Princess, who narrowly failed to win at Pontefract on Wednesday when finishing second on Aardvark, will be competing with three women riders against four male professional jockeys. Three of the five previous events have been won by the men Page 29

**SWIMMING** 

#### False start

Moorhouse won the 100 metres breastroke but failed to beat his world record at the European Open Cup in Rome. Moorhouse kept the young pretenders to his sprint crown at bay but a false start cost him the chance of a record......Page 27

**YACHTS** 

#### Costly voyage

WHO wants to pay £15,000 for an eight-month voyage round the world? Five hundred people have asked to join Chay Blyth's adventure and 120 of them are now preparing for their great challenge. And for twice that amount, you can buy a model replica of great racing yachts of the early twentieth century ..... Page 31

#### Bitter blow

Wigan's Great Britain rugby league full back. Steve Hampson, will miss the club's pre-season preparations because of an injury received at work. Hampson, a brewery dray-man, has damaged his neck and



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JOE Mercer the for-

all but wreck India's hopes By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT OLD TRAFFORD (second day of five): India, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 442 runs behind England

INDIA finally managed to bowl a side out yesterday, for the first time in eight first class matches on their tour. Celebrations were limited by the fact that the van-quished team, England, had already amassed 519; they were cancelled completely when India's top three batsmen were swept away in the final session of the

England now have a wonderful chance of registering a third consecutive Test victory, and securing their second series of the summer with one match still to play. It is, in fact, the nearest thing to an open goal. India, with no conceivable route to winning, face only a searching test of resolve on a wearing pitch.

In relative terms, which is all they have to console them, India were in credit for much of yesterday. They have endured some abject days in the field but this was assuredly not one of them. Indeed, until deflated by the spoiler of a last-wicket stand worth 60, their two industrious leg spinners had shared six wickets in the day and England, having resumed at 322 for three with the sky their limit, had barely hobbled passed 450.

They were taken to their intimidating total by Robin

## SCOREBOARD

**ENGLAND: First Innings 519** (M A Atherton 131, R A Smith 121 not out, G A Gooch 116) INDIA: First Innings 77 for 3

Smith, whose second century in successive Tests lifted his average for England above 50 and, less predictably, by Devon Malcolm.
Until now, Malcolm's contributions with the bat had been a crowd-pleasing mixture of exaggerated defence and instinctive, agricultural swings. It often appeared that he nominated which of his two shots to use with the bowler still at the end of his run, and the most notable victim of this batting by numbers had been Smith himself

In Trinidad last winter, Smith and Malcolm were thrown together for the last wicket against the West Indies Board President's XL Farming the strike, Smith increased his score from 76 to 99. whereupon Malcolm, given a rare sight of the bowling, launched his most extravagant whiri and was bowled.

By coincidence, Smith was again on 76 when Malcolm arrived yesterday. As he neared his century, he spoke pleadingly to his partner, each time he lost the strike. Malcolm, having survived two ambitious early forays, responded with studied obedience. Mirth mixed with appreciation on the England balcony, where Ted Dexter joined the rest of the brains trust, and Malcolm's reward was his best Test score, a princely 13, receiving as much as an ovation as Smith's hundred.

Smith thus bacame the third centurion of the England innings, inst as he was at Lord's a fortnight ago. Yet there was a phase, earlier in the day, when he had been only marginally more confident against the wrist spinners than the hapless Lamb. This said something about

how well Hirwani and Kumble bowled, but something more about the techniques honed by constant exposure to pace, of England's two South Africans. Lamb somehow scored 38 but

he will not remember the innings with any fondness. He must silently have prayed that India would take the new ball, which was available at start of play. It was a forlorn hope; the one which started the match saw service for 161 overs, only 16 short of another Test match record.

Hirwani was employed from the Warwick Road end at 11am and, for almost four hours, the only change made was in the colour of his head band, which bafflingly alternated between yellow and blue. Lamb's mood was exclusively the latter as he pushed and prodded unconvincingly for all but an hour before giving a merciful catch to silly point.

Russell had already gone, sweeping a ball wide enough of off stump to merit something more

orthodox, but the advent of Morris was encouraging. Positive. yet relaxed and loose-limbed in his strokes, he looked every inch a Test player, from his proudly worn England cap down. Sadly, he let himself down with

a rank misjudgment, stepping away to cut a perfectly straight ball from Kumble and losing his middle stump. If it costs him his place, a harsh yet plausable prospect, he will agonise for ever over

Lewis was confounded by as perfect a leg break as one could wish to see, pitching leg stump and hitting the top of off. Hemmings then fatally missed a sweep. Fraser blocked staunchly in support of Smith for half an hour and then came the surprise apprearance of Devon Malcolm, baisman. The crowd loved it and so did Smith. The Indians were not quite so enthusiastic, least of all Kapil Dev. The third highest wicket-taker in Test history had been sulking in the outfield all day.

Whether he was not offered an over, or simply declined to bowl, is not clear, but if the reasoning was that there was nothing for the seam bowler in this pitch, Fraser soon made a nonsense of it.

Bowling the immaculate offstump line which is his trademark. Fraser reduced the Indians to ruins with three wickets for 17 in 43 balls. Sidhu and Shastri were both caught at second slip, Gooch knocking the ball up twice before clutching the first chance. Then Vengsarkar, pushing across the line, tickled a catch to Russell and was on his way

Fraser was now operating to five slips and a silly point while Hemmings had five men camped around the bat at the other end. The ball is turning, and even without the additional left-arm spinner who would have been so valuable, England have the In-

County cricket, page 25

Close shave: Kumble just fails to take a difficult return chance offered by Smith, the England centurion, at Old Trafford yesterday

#### Young wood

Oliver Ovett, aged 14, a nephew of the 1980 Olympic champion, will be the youngest competitor in the Woolwich English Bowling Associ-ation championships which begin at Worthing on Sunday. He has qualified in a triple from the Preston Manor club, Brighton.

Salford signing

Peter Tunks, the former Australian rugby league international and Leeds captain, has signed for Salford, of the second division.

## Zoeller gives PGA officials rough time

GOLF CORRESPONDENT BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

NICK Faido was fully aware as the second round of the United States PGA championship unfolded on the Shoal Creek course here yesterday that his prospects of remaining on-course for an his-toric triumph depended upon him

staying out of the rough. For Fuzzy Zoeller, the former Masters champion, followed a second round of 71, which gave him a most creditable half-way score of 143, with an astonishing attack on the course.

"You can be a hero or made to look a stupid fool out there." he said. "We are cheating the spectators. You learn to chip and you learn to hit bump-and-run shots all your life and that's out of the window here. It is only four days out of my life and I can live with that. But what about the guys outside the ropes? It's the hardest damn golf course I've ever played.

There have not been too many instances at major championships of the rough being so punishing. Most certainly, Faldo's contemporaries have rarely been more severely examined or outspoken as they have been since arriving.

Payne Stewart, the defending champion, is one of the leading critics. He believes that the PGA of America, the organisers of the championship, should have taken action by having the rough trimmed by at least 50 per cent. from four inches to two.

'You're supposed to be re-warded for playing from the fairway," Stewart said. "But also you're supposed to be able to play from the rough. That's what makes us different as pro-fessionals. You have to think. The way it is here, there is no thinking. You just grab a wedge and go."

Pat Rielly, the president of the PGA of America, spoke with Stewart. Rielly said that he appreciated Stewart had a point of view, but that the rough would not be

What worried Faldo as he fought to keep alive the prospect of winning a third major championship in the same year was that the rough was stiffling the golfers to the extent that the spectators were not receiving full value for money.

professional golf," Faldo said. 'I watched both Payne Stewart and Hale Irwin when they were in the rough only 80 yards from the green and they had no option except to chip out sideways to the fairway. That goes against your instincts. That's the time you want to gamble. Instead, you have to take a wedge and play conservatively."

In fact, Greg Norman proved to himself that there was no point in gambling when at the 9th yesterday he tried to hit the ball from the rough over a lake to the green 100 yards away. The ball finished in a watery grave.

## Public queue up as cricket sells out

the art of public relations.
However, this must never be confused with relating to the public. Sunil Gavaskar, the latest hero of this column, has provoked a flood of support from people fed up with cricket's indifference to mere people. Gavaskar, you will recall, rejected life membership of MCC because of the behaviour of the Lord's stewards. One former MCC member writes to tell me he finally resigned after 35 years because of them. "I was always made to feel like a trespasser," he said. I hear tales of woe about cricket catering profiteering, inedible food, lager served bien chambre, and bar staff that look and behave like Grendel.

So much for relating to the public, on to the far more important subject of public relations. For the next Test match at the Oval, they are going to paint the outfield with a dirty great Combill logo. It will cover 27 square metres. This will not generate more income it is apparently "an experiment". That means cash tomorrow, with the added bonus of toadying to sponsors today.

If you find the thought of a logo legible at 2,000 feet unsatisfactory, you will be pleased to hear that England shirts are for sale. New regulations permit "discreet" advertising on the shirts of international cricketers. Tenders are being invited for a place on the sleeves and bosoms of England's cricketers, for a minimum of one and a maximum of three years.

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

Cricket Board: in the United States, the National Football League (as in American football) refuses to allow advertisements on team uniforms because it would be "demeaning to the players".

#### A match for Gooch

s I tap out these words in the Old Trafford press box, I learn that greater deeds have been performed elsewhere. Salutations to Gary Thomas, aged 15 and a Cornwall colt who, in a recent junior match m St Just, scored an unbeaten 282 in 40 overs, an innings that included 27 sixes. Beat that, Mr Gooch.

#### Beating the blockade

ew people get one up on the Lord's stewards. Even Sir George ("Gubby") Allen, one of the most important people in the history of MCC, had trouble with them. He was once refused entry to the pavilion when he arrived without a pass. However, he produced a key and let himself in through an adjacent door. I would have loved to see the

steward's face. Surprisingly enough the cricket fanzine, Johnny Miller 96 Not Out, also got one up on the stewards at the recent Benson and Hedges Cup final. Lord's, affronted by the

police to "move on" the people selling it. But the police had already given the nod to a request from the sellers to approach the queue: faced with the Lord's blockade, they seized on the perfect solution. They asked the fanzine chaps to address the queue from around the corner. They did so, and sold more than 100 copies. All well and good — but really, pettiness and pomposity like this do Lord's and cricket no favours.

 Australian sport is rife with sexism. Well, it needs no ghost from the grave to tell us that, but Australia's sex discrimination commissioner, Quentin Bryce, has been spelling out a few truths. The most blatant forms of discrimina-tion have disappeared, "but women have a good distance to travel before they reach the goal of

equality of opportunity and equal status in a significant part of the Australian way of life, sport". A 'pathetic" two per cent of media sports coverage in Australia is given over to women's sport; the constant denigration of women's sport" has led to three times as many men as women participating in sport. How much further ahead

#### is British sport, I wonder? The silent treatment

icky Stewart, the England cricket manager, is famous for liking who he likes and despising those he does not He always got on with Gatting: his relationship with Memo to the Test and County very notion of a fanzine, asked the their present heights. All three are 16 minutes.

blokes. But Stewart has never got on with any captain who seemed even remotely nobby. Connoisseurs of post-match press conferences recall his careful failure to give his full support to Gower, and his contradiction of everything Roebuck said on that brief sojourn in The Netherlands was a collector's item. Chris Cowdrey is still pained at his treatment by the England cricket set-up in 1988: picked as captain for a new dawn, injured, and never seen again. Cowdrey recalls Stewart appearing at a county match before that fourth Test match, in which Cowdrey was there for Kent, Stewart for Surrey. Stewart did not even speak to him: a really quite startling omission. This comes from Ivo Tennant's recent and revealing book, The Cow-

#### Scaling new heights

The phone shrills in the Old Trafford press box, and the A hot news from Italy reaches me: we have a new record for the journey from the church in Cervinia to the top of the Matterhorn and back. Jean Pelissier set the record of eight hours and 40 minutes in 1946, but yesterday Valerio Bertoglio shattered it. He set off from the church at six in the morning and was back before the pubs were open. A helicopter was on hand to see that he really did make the summit: he did, and returned - running - to the Gooch has helped raise England to church in a time of four hours and

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# Distorting a sport for the paymaster

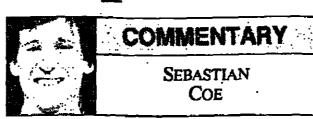
t is hard, still, to write about my old sport of athletics with objectivity, or without the sharp pain or pleasure of recollection. But I want to try.

Last weekend, I watched from my armchair the trials in Birmingham for the British team for the championships. You may recall my own "trials" in that stadium, in those sudden-death circumstances, in 1988 and 1989. For me in 1988 (hoping to try for a hat-trick of gold medals, at the Seoul Olympics), read Steve Cram last Sunday. Only he was now arguing my 1988 case, with which he did not agree then (He wanted) he did not agree then. (He wanted time to prove his fitness, and so to be allowed to seek a hat-trick of European titles). Now he found the following day that the British Amateur Athletics Board's policy had changed (in his favour). For me in 1989 (in the Commonwealth Games trials), read Tony Morreil last Sunday; only I managed to stay on my feet through the mayhem of falling feet and to go on to win the race, while Morrell was condemned to the awful frustration of the sidelines.

That disposes of the personal angle. Now I can comment on the wider issues of television and sport—and, in particular, athletics
— which caught me again by the

throat last weekend Let us start with the positive. Athletics has many reasons to be grateful to television. The coverage of the sport in the last 20 years has raised public awareness and interest to a marked degree. It has increased crowds at big events. Probably, it has encouraged participation, at all levels. And through television millions have come to enjoy and follow athletics, people who otherwise might have watched some other sport or perhaps (in the competitive world of television) some other type of programme. Television has brought vital money into the sport, benefiting the top performers and also the grass roots. The funds have assisted the development of coaching, and special programmes like the commission to help juniors.

Of course, money also brings problems. For the sport's admin-istration, the new wealth has challenged it to learn new ways, new responsibilities. The athletics bosses were not unique, in British sport, in finding such challenge



daunting, Somehow, the AAA and the British Board had (and have) to accept and handle the new wealth without harming the vital traditions and principles of the sport. This means, for example, controlling the ambitious power of the sponsor (which includes

e all know the legend: "He who pays the piper calls the tune." The trick for every sport involved with sponsors and television was, and is, to take the money without having the symphony rewritten. It was never going to be easy. But no sport can give up its birthright. Competition has so remain fair, equal and according to the rules. Adminditions are not manipulated for commercial or broadcasting gain.

is the overall tone or style of the presentation; and the product that is being sold. The emphasis tends to be on the story, not on the sport. There seems to be more interview than extent. than action. There is less interest in the myriad levels of fascinating drama to be found in a weekend's track and field than in the tabloid But worries have kept surfacing in the last few years. Not long ago, a bag of money was stolen from the hotel room of a leading tales about particular personathletics administrator. There was Camera and commentary are an inquiry. It led to further questions. There was the so-called concentrated upon two or three individuals or events, and often Ovett enquiry (to which I gave evidence) which followed his on some personal rivalry or problem. The viewer is often denied informed insight or analy-sis and may not even get detailed accusations about promises of payments for the 1989 trials in

Birmingham. Earlier, there was the notorious Budd-Slaney "race" results (for example, the minor placings). The viewer may be at Crystal Palace, when the sums of money at stake defied any reasonable assessment of the real denied some "minor" events - if these fail that vital "charismatic" worth of the participants or the contest. All these and other pieces test. And those who have passed that test still get the attention, even if they have disappointed in of the past came back to me last weekend in the Birmingham transmission. Not because there competition. Was it right last Sunday, for were any further such incidents.

example, to spend all that time talking to Cram on camera at the expense of other competitors and events? Was it also right to give

know as "brain dead".

What has struck me - last weekend, and all too frequently -

to his case for selection? What about the other aspirants (with less well-known faces) on or off the Birmingham track?

And should the selectors be asked to justify their private thoughts to a television audience before the committee and the board have even met?

**1** elevision coverage now concentrates upon its particular concept of entertainment. The duty to inform is a clear runner-up. My concern is not really with the way that television companies conduct their business; in the end, that is for them. But where does all this leave the sport, in which we all have a clear interest?

What image is being projected of track and field athletics? What is the long-term effect?

I said that I was worried about objectivity; and perhaps I am playing devil's advocate here, and looking at the downside argu-ments, having said already how much good television has done and how important it is.

But we must look at the worst

case. The worst case is that free

hard effort and dedication of the many will be lost in the rush to record the opinions — so often, as I know, out of breath! — of the very few; that the sport will concede too much to the paymaster.

Does television assume its athletics audience is uninformed and wants to stay that way? If so, I beleve that is a creed without hope. It is also a creed foreign to the sport of enthusiasts that I joined. There has to be progress. You cannot have progress without change. But we must ensure that change is controlled, by the sport

and fair competition will come to

be distorted by the television schedules; that head-to-head con-

tests will be manufactured for days

and times that suit television.

rather than the athletes and the

sport; that the youngsters will

learn false values, for example, about winning at all costs and by

whatever means; that audiences

will come to look for and expect

the trivial tales of human weak-

ness, or excess, rather than the real

dramas that can be found in any

track and field contest; that the

Spaniard's summer of inexplicable torment continues as he fails to make the cut at the US PGA at Shoal Creek

And not even because there was

another sorry case of racing tac-tics, described by one enthusiast I

## Ballesteros plummets out

GOLF CORRESPONDENT Birmingham alabama

SEVERIANO Ballesteros wandered almost aimlessly around the Shoal Creek course here yesterday searching for a clue to arrest his dramatic decline as he followed one error with another in the US PGA Championship

He failed and with that the Spaniard's summer of dis-content, heightened by his missing the halfway cut in the Open Championship last month, was compounded as he once again became a victim of the guillotine.

The beheaded Ballesteros headed for home knowing that if Nick Faldo wins then the Englishman will equal his tally of five major championship

Fred Couples, who com-pleted a 71 for a four-underpar score of 140, Larry Mize, Bobby Wadkins and Fuzzy Zoeller were among several Americans seeking to ensure the US PGA Championship trophy remained at bome and their cause has unquestionably been helped by the premature demise of Ballesteros.

He has now missed six halfway cuts - two in Europe and four in the United States - this season which is more than he had missed since he came to prominence in the

Open Championship in 1976. Ballesteros, who has not drawn a pay cheque since July 7, hung a millstone around his neck with his first round of 77 and he never looked likely to repair the damage. He began with two fives, drove into the rough for another at the 4th and he turned in 40.

That extinguished any prosnect of Ballesteros igniting as the temperature soared into the 90s and he became even hotter under the collar as he followed bogeys at the 11th, 12th and 14th with a demoralizing seven at the 15th. He quite suddenly and in-explicably finds himself treading the same troubled waters as Sandy Lyle. The flashing, charismatic smile has been replaced by a mesmeric look. The halo has slipped and Ballesteros seems not to be able to find the inspiration to put it back in place.

Not that he was the only

player to come to grief as others like Greg Norman, Mark Calcavecchia, Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin likewise sought to recover from first round scores of 77, while Jack Nicklaus (78), Tom Kite (79) and Curtis Strange (79) faced stiffer examinations. Norman made an in-

auspicious start when he took three putts at the second. He more than healed that wound, his way back with birdies at however, with an eagle from six feet at the next which revived his spirits. He struck a dropped a further shot. Normagnificent second shot to man, however, demonstrated

ENGLAND maintained their

Stranglehold on the Stroyan Cup in the British Girls home inter-

national championship at Penrith yesterday, winning it for the

sixth year in succession and

Having disposed of Scotland

fifteenth time since 1974, a

and Wales earlier in the week.



Trap sprung: Faldo, who finished one-under for the day, chips out of a sand trap at Shoal Creek on Thursday

Card of the course Hole Yds Par Out 3m587 36 In 3.558 36 Yotal yardage: 7,145

within six inches at the 4th and he narrowly missed another eagle when he was on in two at the 6th.

A drive into a bunker at the 7th cost Norman a shot although he recovered it with a two at the 8th where the Australian and his two playing partners, Paul Azinger and Tom Watson, were all within five feet of the hole. Azinger also holed but Watson missed.

Norman and Watson were striking the ball equally well, although the American once again looked uncomfortable with the putting in his hands. He, too, has a problem to overcome although he clawed

back into the front line when he made birdies at both the

16th and 17th holes. The roller-coaster pattern of play on this challenging course was emphasied by Couples as he slipped from the top of the leader board and then recovered his position. Couples had, with a birdie at the 6th, moved to four under par but he was back to level after taking six at the 12th. Then he made a birdie at four of the

next five holes. That enabled Couples to set the halfway target for Faldo. Mark James, following a first round of 77, was more concerned with survival although Ronan Rafferty's only concern was which plane to take out of town after he scored 75 for a total of 156.

José-Maria Olazábal looked set to follow Rafferty after taking an eight at the 11th where he pitched his third shot into the water. Instead the Spaniard showed tremendous powers of recovery. He extracted birdies from the 12th, 14th and 17th holes before dropping one at the last, where he came up short of the green. Olazábal finished with a 77

## his desire to elbow his way EARLY SECOND ROUND SCORES

154: B Estes, 77, 77. 156: B Passons 74, 82; R Rafferty (N Ire), 81, 75; K Triplett, 74, 82. 157: P Fitzsimmons, 78, 79.

77, 83. 162: M Gove, 86, 76; L Glibert, 83,

Raches, E Flort, A McGee, J Delsing, N Price (Zim), C Perry, 78: P Azinger, D Forsman, C Tucker, D Frost (SA), S Simpson, M Donald, J Sobb, K Hanefeld, 77: G Norman (Aus), M Calcavechia, S Ballesteros (So), G Morgan, L Trevino, R Estes, L Nelson, M James (GB), D Hammond, H Invin, J D Blake, D Peoples, K Schalf, J Thomson, J Overton, Joe Ozald (Jepan), D Cuigley, J Thomps, R Feitr. 78: T Schulz, B Lieczke, Ri Lohr, J Netcklass, M Brooks, S Hoch, T Amour, B Fleisher, K Stauffer, P Rczimons, 78: R Freeman, C Strange, T Kite, D Johnson, L Emery.

Emery.

8th D Stockton, B Bryant, W Sander, B Faxon, K Thompson, 51: R Borowicz, A Patiner, R Davis (Aus), K Allard, M Sanflispo, S Bowen, R Refferty (GB), 52: P Hancock, J Halas, J Gallagher, D Ishir, R Makoski, D Feller, C Schnet, H Gilstand, 52: L Giber, 84: A Bean, N Caruso, C Dachisen, E Romano (Arg), E Whitman, 85: M Gove, 57: T Goin.

Disqualified (missed start time): K Green, Withdrawn (Injury): W Gisstor.

79. 163 J Gallagher, 82, 81. 165: H Gilliland, 82, 83. 166: A Bean, 84, 82. 170: T Goln, 87, 83.

143: F Zoeller, 72, 71; R Wadkins, 68, 75.
146: D Rummells, 73, 73; N Price (Zim), 75, 71; C Parry (Aus), 74, 72; R Stewart (Can) 73, 73.
149: J Blair, 73, 76; P Senior (Aus), 74, 75; C Perry, 75, 74.
152: R Osberg, 73, 79; R Fehr, 77, 75; T Schulz, 78, 74; B Lietzke, 78, 74; B Lohr, 78, 74.

First round

88: R Wadkins. 69: F Couples, M
O'Meara. 70: S Verplank. W Mayfair.
71: B Tempson. T Surppon. C Beck, N
Faldo (GB). P Stewart. S Pate. M Reid.
S Uffey, R Gamez. M Hulbert. 72: R
Floyd. D Love. J Huston, L Miza, W
Grady (Aus). W Britton, H Sutton. M
Lye, C Hungete, R Tway, L Nielsen. I
Acki (Japan). F Zoeffer. R Floyd.
73: R Stewart (Can.). J-M Ofazabel (Sp).
R Gider, J Pate. C Pavin, M McCumber.
M Hatalsky. K Perry, L Roberts. R
Osberg. J.C. Bleev. D Rummelts. 74: C
Perry. P Seritor (Aus). C Parry (Aus). K
Triplett. J Stuman, T Watson. J
Woosnem (GB) B Cremehaw. R Boyd. I
Baker-Finch (Aus). P Jacobsen. H
Green. L Wadkins. T Purzer, S Jones,
R Cockran, M McNetty (SA). M Wiebe.
R Hoyt. B Passons.
75: C Stadler. D Pooley, M Sulfeven, 8
McCallister, J Mahafrey, G Sauera, W
Andrade. W.R. Brown. R Mediate.
Jumbo Ozaki (Japan), R Ford. D
Grahem (Aus), S Elkington (Aus). B
Langer (WG), S Ingrahem. G Cerufil. S

and a halfway score of 150, brought him back to the which appeared to be on the clubhouse before Ian borderline. Even so, it was a Woosnam and Bernhard commendable effort which Langer had started.

## Harris tilts the balance in England's direction

By a Special Correspondent

In the foursomes England and Wales were level at two games each when Harris, playing with Gareth Lord in the last game, hit a great three-iron to the green at the 188-yard 16th which put England one up.

Then his one-iron found the middle of the green at the 446 yard 17th, ensuring his side's 2 and I victory over Andrew Cooper and Simon Hodges to give England a one-point advantage going into the ten singles. England went on to win the singles 8-2 and the match 11-4. AESULTS: First round: Singles: England lest to Scotland, 7-3 (England names first): M Welch lost to G Jack, 3 and 2. L Westwood lost to C Histop. 1 role: L James halved with N Archibald: P Easto lost to D Downie, 5 and 3; G Lord halved with M Lirquitart; O Bradley bt A Farmer, 7

researc England loss to Scottand, 167:4%.
Second round: Ireland v Scottand:
Foursomes (Irish names first): fi Burns and G Murphy halved with G Jack and D Downe: R Coughkan and D Higgens lost to Net Archibate and D Keeney. 2 holes: S Dargan and K Notan lost to S Dundas and N Macrae, 4 and 3; K McLoughkan and G Sproule by M Urquihart and A Farmer, 5 and 4: S Charlivan and A Adeir tost to C Hisiop and G Hutchent, 3 and 2.

Endland v Wales: Foursomes (Foolish)

Histop and G Hytcheon, 3 and 2.

England v Wales: Fourspress (English names Inst) M Westh and I. Westwood bt M Elle and S Rees, 2 noies: L James and N Osmond tost to J Grundy and J McLoughtin, 4 and 3: D Bradley and R Hussey bt S Clease and L Cox, 6 and 5: D Hardeng and K Nichoson lost to B Ovedge and R Proce, 4 and 3; G Lord and G Harms bt A Cooper and S Hodges, 2 and 1.

## Johnstone denied right to claim a course record

AS THOUGH the format being used to decide the Murphy's Cup were not complicated enough, yesterday we had to deal with a course record that was not a record. It could only happen in a tournament backed

by an Irish sponsor.
The fact is that Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe, took fewer strokes than anybody ever has before to get round the Fulford course. Johnstone struck the ball only 61 times and took the lead in the tournament. but was denied the right to claim a course record to beat lan Woosnam's 62, which has stood

for five years.

The Fulford club felt that because of the points-for-birdies format and the fact that players were playing preferred lies on the 9th and 11th fairways, they would keep Woosnam in their record books, thanks all the However, it did not even

However, it did not even threaten to spoil Johnstone's day. During his round he equalled a world record held jointly by Woosnam, Severiano Ballesteros, Fuzzy Zoeller and Bob Goalby when he had eight consecutive birdies. Johnstone, aged 34, also

European Tour record with his

## Card of the course Out 3,497 36

Total yardage: 6.807 for the European Tour's first round below 60 until he dropped a stroke at the short 14th. Undeterred, he played par golf until he put a dab of cream on an already sumptiously decorated cake with a 30-foot putt for an eagle three at the last.

putt for an eagle three at the last. SECOND-ROUND SCORES: 28: A Jetnstone (2m), 8.22. 25: R Claydon, 10, 15.24: G Krause 7, 17: 22: R Drummond, 11, 11. 21: M MacKenzie, 8, 13. 18: P Brackwart, 5, 14: A Charriery, 7, 12; A Lyle, 9, 9. 18: B Lane, 5, 13, 18: W Longman, 4, 12: C O'Connor, 18, 8: S Torranca, 9, 7: D Cooper, 8, 8, 16: R Hartman (US), 9, 6: A Foretrand (5we), 7, 7; yan de Veltie (7-1, 7, 7, 13: P Baker, 2, 11; P Way, 4, 9: G Brand jun, 9, 4; D Simyh, 6, 7: J Hoggarty, 6, 7: M Studds, 2, 11: R Hulf (US), 4, 9: J Spence, 5, 8: E Darcy, 4, 9; A Mutray, 9, 4:

# European Tour record with his ten birdies and an eagle. The 23 points Johnstone gathered – 20 for the birdies, four for the eagle and one docked for a solitary bogey – was more than enough to ensure that he ended the day with a good lead over a pursuing pack led by Russell Claydon and Glyn Krause, both in their first full season as professionals. Johnstone birdied the first two holes with putts of eight and 25 feet. He had regulation figures at the next two holes, and that was the last time that the word "par" was to figure in his thoughts until the 13th as putt followed putt and birdie followed birdie. During that time he reached the turn in 29, and was heading Downpour puts paid to finded, and the turn in 29, and was heading the first purity of the first thoughts until the 13th as putt followed putt and birdie followed birdie. Downpour puts paid to flowedly. 2.4. D flowe progress of Bourson

YESTERDAY was meant to be semi-finals day in the US women's amateur championship at Canoe Brook but it turned out to Bourson also putted better be a day for stoicism and shopping instead.

It started raining early in the morning and it kept on raining, confining the four players to barracks. The greens were flooded, and the inevitable was accepted, with all hopes of play abandoned. It was decided to play the semi-finals today, with the 36-hole final moved to

Delphine Bourson, the French champion, who defeated Helen Dobson, of Great Britain, in the quarter-finals on Thurs-day, are an early breakfast in the clubhouse with her parents, only to find herself available for a long, leisurely lunch, and dinner as well. Jean-Louis, Bourson's father.

who was given a special dis-pensation by the United States Golf Association to video his daughter's matches, was looking for a crash course in filming a la Jacques Cousteau — under-

Bourson, who reached the quarter-finals of this champ-ionship at her first attempt two years ago, beat Dobson comfort-ably, by five and four. Three up after nine, the young French-woman rarely strayed from the

From Patricia Davies in New Jersey

Bourson also putted better than Dobson, who will be glad when this year is over. She has been hugely handicapped by a golfer's elbow that has kept her from the practice ground, which is usually one of her favourite haunts, the former British champion has lacked the crisp. authoritative striking of last year. She needs a substantial period of rest and recuperation. Bourson's semi-final oppo-nent was Pat Hurst, the Califor-

nian who has been the player of the championship so far. The leading qualifier last year, she lost in the first round then, but has been unstoppable this year. In the quarter-finals, she beat Vicki Goetze, the defending champion. in an outstanding match that ended on the 18th. They both had five birdies, with Goetze having three in a row from the 15th, but winning only the 16th. For the 30 holes she placed on Thursday. played on Thursday, Hurst was nine under par.

In the other semi-final, Karen Noble, a Curtis Cup player from New Jersey, was to meet Steph-anie Davis, from Seattle.

RESULTS (US unless stated): Constru-finels: V Goetze lost to P Hurst, 1 Inde; D Bourson (P1) bit H Dobson (GB); 5 and 4; K Robbins Jost to S Cavis, at 19th; K Noble bt T Lee, 5 and 4.

## Historic day for Green

became the first man to win the British amateurs seniors championship title three years in a row. when he beat David Frame by ten shots at the Berkshire yes-terday (a Special Correspondent

four under nar

Green attributed his consis-

tent performance to the fact that he kept the ball in play. "I varied between driving one irons and woods off the tees and it worked." In third place, one sen, aged 70.

Sch. aged 70.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 207: C Green (Conberton). 68, 71, 68, 217: D Frame. (Worslescon). 68, 74, 75, 216: R Remen (US), 74, 71, 73, 221: P McNerny (Dyke), 76, 71, 47, 222; McNeriny (US), 72, 76, 74, 222; C Moore (US), 78, 74, 71; R Coopen (South Sediodestrie), 72, 73, 78, 224: I Hugnes (Abergele and Pensant), 78, 75, 71, 224: C Hertisol (Huddestried), 78, 77, 79, 79.

Estay (US), 71, 78, 75; J GMaddas (US), 78, 75,72.

itself, and that it is dedicated to future growth based on the old, essential traditions. **Johnson** shows a silken

> From a Correspondent IN MUNICH

touch

AFTER another day of low scoring Britain's Trish Johnson, following a second consecutive round of 67, led the field after the second round of the Lufthansa German Women's Open Championship at Worthsee, near Munich yesterday.

With a ten under par halfway aggregate of 134 Johnson leads by one stroke from Laurette Maritz, of South Africa, with Helen Alfredsson, the newly crowned British Open champion from Sweden, one stroke further behind.

Only once in her two rounds has Johnson exceeded par. She dropped a shot at the 8th hole where a six-iron approach bounded through the green. By her own admission Johnson admits that she is not entirely happy with her driving. Her only lapse in this department was a wayward tee shot into the

Johnson, winner twice in five European tournaments this season, was sustained by a silken helped her gather six birdies in her round. Maritz and Alfredsson made up ground when they both equalled the Nicholas in the final round last year when she won the title.

However, they are closely followed by Cindy Rarick and Ayako Okamoto, two imports from the LPGA Tour in the United States, on 138, while Britain's Laura Davies and Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, two recent winners of the US Open Championship, lie menacingly one stroke further adrift.

ingly one stroke further adrift.

LEADRIG SECOND-ROUND SCORES (63 and Ireland unless stated): 134: 7 Johnson 67. 67: 135: L Mantz (SA). 70. 65; H Altredsson (Sws). 77. 65: 138: C Ranck (USI. 70. 68: A Okono to (Japan). 68. 70. 139: L Neumann (Swe). 70. 69: D Barnard 70. 68: L Davies, 70, 69: 140: C Soules (Fr). 70. 70: M Estill (US). 71. 69: A Dibos' (Paru). 70. 70: S ven Wyk (SA), 70. 70. 141: A Nicholas 71. 70: Stripaser 72. 69: 142: J Greco (USA) 72. 70: D Petriza (US). 70. 72: € Nitsmark (Swe). 73. 69: D Hunton (Aus). 72. 72: C Obright (Aus). 73. 69: S Craimer (Can), 72. 71: D Red 72. 71: E Oney (Switz). 72. 71: J Arnold (NZ). 74. 69; R Bell (Aus). 71. 72.

THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE CRICKET

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Ireland stood in their way yesterday and they brushed aside that challenge with nonchalant ease, sweeping to victory by seven matches to one with one halved. After opening up a 2%-% lead in the foursomes England required just two points to retain their title and Caroline Hall, the

securing wins in the top two Hall, aged 16, a plus-two handicapper from Bristol, was one under par in beating Geraldine Doran by three and two -

new national champion, and

Joanne Hockley duly obliged.

By CHRIS SMART

England remain ascendant

lish girl maximum points from the five matches she played.

Then came the crucial win by Hockley, a colleague at Feliastowe Ferry of Julie Hall, the British senior champion. Hockley, aged 17, was two down at the turn to Lynn McCool but won the 10th, 15th, when McCool went out of bounds, and 18th to edge to the narrow-

That completed a memorable week for Hockley, who won all her six matches in helping England confirm their superiority once again. Alison Brighouse won the first

four holes against Joanne O'Haire and then staved off a revival by her opponent to triumph three and one, and the rout was concluded with Nicola Buxton and Lisa Walton taking the honours in their matches. Elaine Rateliffe was the only England singles loser, going

and that success gave the Eng-down two and one to the battling Aideen Rogers.

Ireland finished with the Swansea Spoon as runners-up to England, while Scotland, who vesterday defeated Wales 7-2 finished in third place. The Weish, after heavy defeats by the other three countries, were left with the wooden spoon.

RESULTS: England 7%, Ireland 1% (England names first): Foursomes: C Hall and N Buston bt L McCool and A Rogers, 5 and 5: J Hookley and E Raistfie or G Doran and T Mangan, 3 and 2. J Berry and K Stupbles halved with H Kavanagn and J O'Naire. Singles: Hell bt Doran, 3 and 2: Hookley bt McCool one note. Raistfie lost o Rogers, 2 and 1; A Binghouse bt O'Hare, 3 and 1; Buston bt S Keane, one hole: L Walton bt D Powell, 5 and 3. Scotland 7, Wales 2 (Scotland names

Scottand 7, Weles 2 (Scottand names first): Foursomes: I Moode and M McKay bt C Morns and A Edwards, 4 and 2: J Anderson and C Wilson of N Stroud and B Jones. 2 and 1: M McKinlay and V Meivra bt S Boyes and Fi Morgan, 4 and 3. Singles: McKay bt Emwards, two holes: McKinlay bt Morgan, 3 and 1; Moodie bt Jones, 5 and 4; Anderson bt Morrs, one hole: C Macdonald lost to Stroud, one hole: Melvar lost to Boyes, 3 and 2.

GARY Harris, aged 14, a Swindon schoolboy, played a leading part for England Boys in the internationals at Hunstanton

Foursomes result: England 3, Wates 2. Singles: (England names first): Wetch bills 6 and 5 Westwood by Grundy 3 and 2; James bill McLougnen 3 and 2; PEasto bt J. Watsh 3 and 1. Osmond by Cesse 3 and 2. Hussay lost to Price 1 hole; Bradley bt Rees 7 and 6; Harrs to Dredge 3 and 2. Nicholson bt Cooper 1 hole; Harding lost to Hooges 4 and 3. Singles result: England 8, Wates 2. Metch result: England 11, Wates 4.

CHARLIE Green, of Scotland.

The five-times Walker Cup player shot a final round of 68 for a 54-hole aggregate of 207, Green, the leading amateur in

this year's Volvo seniors at Turnberry, stamped his au-thority early on. He said: "I parred every hole and birdied all long holes, until the 16th."

stroke behind Frame on 218, was a former US seniors' amateur champion, Richard Rem-

## Azharuddin's batsmen must show they have the stomach for a fight, while Hirwani demonstrates the way for the bowlers

# Time to show some grit

IN THE end, the extent of India's defeat at Old Trafford may depend upon whether they bat as though playing in the Torquay Festival, as they did at Lord's, or as if they were trying to save a Test match. It is no good their claiming that the long defensive innings is not their game, because it can be, and the time quite often comes when it is the only realistic option.

Yesterday Azharuddin was pragmatic enough not to hand the ball at all to Kapil Dev, nor to Prabhakar until well into the afternoon. I have often thought what a questionable investment it was to start at great expense the Dennis Lillee School of Fast Bowling in Madras, where Lillee himself is in quite regular



India's best chance of bowling sides out will always be to do all they can to encourage spin — of the orthodox variety (Mankad, Bedi, Prasanna, Venkat), augmented by the tweakers. At the time of independence the best fast bowlers on the sub-continent, those from the north-west, were annexed by Pakistan. Kapil Dev, now rather past it, has been the exception that proves the rule. There has never been another, and the climate and national character are against there being many more, even with Lillee's

a vij.

Hirwani bowled beautifully about English pitches.

character of the people in-

volved. It matters not that

these are inaccurate, arbitrary,

and often dangerously close to

nonsense. The fact is that

teams often appear to live out

Thus Australian cricketers

have always gone out of their

rough, tough, good oi' boys.

This philosophy reached its

oinnacle with the invention of

Merv Hughes, an Australian

cricketer drawn up by a com-

mittee assembled to safeguard

The New Zealanders always

manage to fill their allotted

role of the world's boring

cricket nation. This is so much

the case that people can even

find boring aspects to the individual brilliance of Sir

The West Indians were

regarded as merry calypso-

nians long before they had

established their tradition of

remorselessness. This has

called for a new cliché: a

sinister one of black power

The Pakistani clichés have

and anti-white racism.

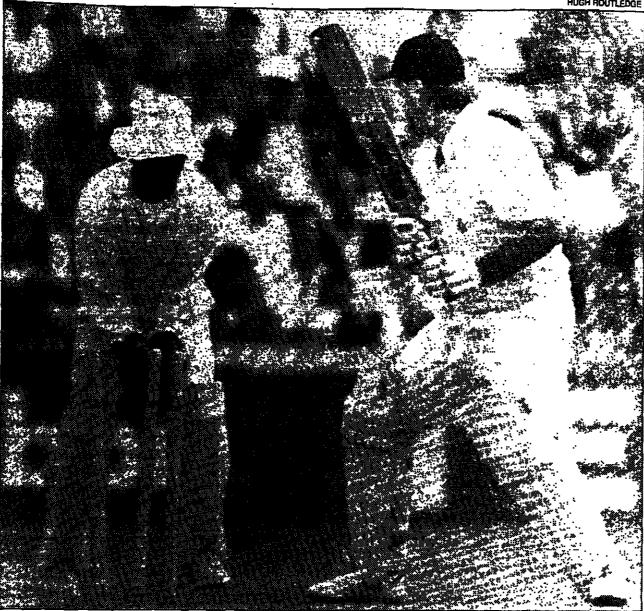
Australian values.

Richard Hadlee.

٠, 🆫

72.25 PM

clichės.



Lost and found: Morris loses his way cutting and finds his castle wrecked by Kumble

yesterday and with the utmost stani spin, Lamb would never perseverance. Only Smith of have been chosen to play for enough to look the strong. England's batsmen played England as often as he has. But abundantly natural player he him with confidence. But the Australia have no spin to is. He was out, as Fairbrother pitch is still slow enough for speak of, and he is unlikely to usually was against New Zeamore than one stroke to be look as uncomfortable there played to the same ball. It is next winter as he did against he had to come in, as he did at this, of course, which the leg Hirwani here. Nor, really, was spinner finds so debilitating it possible to get much idea of already on the board and no how Morris would fare in Judged on his form over the Australia from the way he years against Indian and Paki- played yesterday.

Logic of the Indians leaves

everybody else puzzled

English cricket presents it-

self to the world as completely

obsessed by its own class

system. Cricket history is lit-

tered with languid aristocrats

types, fulfil all the cliche

stand the real nature of a

country and its inhabitants.

But India is even in-

comprehensible to those con-

tent with cliches drawn from

sport. What on earth can you

make of the Indian cricket

Not only did they play three

spinners, they played two leg

spinners - and both of the

leggies wore glasses. I think it

is safe to say that no nation

but India would do such a

thing. Demoralised right from

the start by this ploy. England

were thus skittled out for little more than 500. Hirwani's figures of 62-10-174-4 are a

Bishen Bedi, the Indian

manager, told us that he had

collector's item.

team in this Test series?

All nations provide a puzzle

expectations of England.

ONE of the many simple also required a little updating pleasures of international of late, but the rough and

sport is the way it opens the treaty motions of warlike qual-

way for vast sweeping general ities mixed liberally with civil

isations about the national war-like qualities does very

- positively to exaggerate - and doughty miners: Gower every one of their national and Gooch, contrasting arche-

way to project themselves as for those who try to under-

Even so, he was in for long land, through impatience. But Lords, with a huge score particular need for runs. I was sorry Gooch had not allowed him to bat at No. 3, once

The Indian seam attack has

been inept; the fielding yes-terday raised belly laughs from

the crowd. Kapil Dev, the

Haryana Hurricane, did noth-

rather than block for several

days, probably cost India the

And surely only India could

bat on through three-and-a-half days of a Test match, as

Gavaskar's side did in 1980-1.

Only India can reach such

extremes of attack and

Indian cricket has a logic

often enough, I suspect.

impenetrable to non-Indians

equally elusive to Indians,

including the Indians playing

India does not pursue the

cricketing goals the world

understands. The Indians are

certainly not playing the same

game as Graham Gooch. If I

were a better, more spiritual

person, I might be closer to an

understanding of what cricket

means to the Indian mind. But

One can only conclude that

in the match.

worked out Gooch - well he certainly this would take a

only has one century in this lifetime of study.

all day in the field.

than a helmet or an upturned aertex saucenan.

At the start of each of the lunch.

Total (160.5 overs) ...

England had 114 on the board first two days there has been without loss at lunch on an indication of how the Thursday. It would have given Indians have viewed their Morris more scope and us a prospects. As early as the better chance to see what he is second over of the match made of. With the old codgers Azharuddin took third slip among us, though, he still won away and moved him to extra a red tick by batting in a cover. Yesterday, in the betproper England cap, rather ting shop, I listened to an Indian taking 6-1 against no England wicket falling before

## (OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD)

#### England won toss **ENGLAND** First Innings

\*G A Gooch c More b Prabhakar Leg-side catch off attempted pull
M A Atherton c More b Hirwani
Drove against turning ball
D I Gower c Tendulakar b Kapil Dev
Out wide helt to bestward match, so Bedi's scheme must Cut wide ball to backward point
A J Lamb c Manirekar b Kumble ......
Stiff push to sally point
1R C Russell c More b Hirwani ...... be judged a qualified success. J E Morris b Kumble Made room to cut straight ball Bowled off-stump by leg break E E Hemmings Bw b Hirwani Missed attempted sweep A R C Fraser c Tendulkar b Kumble In the previous match, Mohammed Azharuddin gave the world one of the finest Bat and pad to silly point
D E Malcolm b Shastri
Missed drive against turning ball
Extras (b 2, tb 9, w 1, nb 6) innings ever seen. His brilliance, his decision to attack

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-225, 2-282, 3-312, 4-324, 5-366, 6-392, 7-404, 8-434, 9-BOWLING: Kapil Dev 13-2-67-1 (nb 1) (7-1-38-0, 6-1-29-1); Prabhakar 25-2-112-1 (nb 5) (4-0-30-0, 13-2-51-1, 4-0-15-0, 4-0-17-0); Kumble 43-7-105-3 (9-1-22-0, 7-1-25-0, 5-1-11-0, 16-4-31-2, 6-0-15-1); Hirwani 62-10-174-4 (w 1) (15-2-40-0, 10-1-38-0, 37-7-96-4); Shastri 17.5-2-50-1 (8-2-21-0, 1-0-2-0, 6-0-15-0, 2.5-0-12-

519

INDIA First Innings					
i noi uningo		50	42	Mins	Ralle
R J Shastri c Gooch b Fraser	25			70	54
N S Sidhu c Gooch b Fraser	13	-	1	23	16
S V Manjrekar not cut	21	-	2	89	7
D B Vengsarker c Russell b Fraser	6	-	1	8	8
*M Azharuddin not out Extras (nb 8)		-	-	32	2
Total (3 wkts, 27 overs)	77				
S R Tandulkar, Kapil Dev. M Prabhakar, †K S More, A	Ķun	ible	and	NDH	irwan

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-48, 3-57, BOWLING: Malcolm 7-1-21-0 (nb 4); Fraser 13-2-45-3 (nb 8); Hemmings 7-4-11-

WEATHER: Cloudy, with isolated showers but mainly dry with bright intervals. TV TIMES: BBC 1: 11.00, 14.50, 16.00, 23.55-00.25, BBC 2: 16.40-18.25, BSB: 19.00-00,00 (with got).
PREVIOUS RESULT: Lord's (July 26-31): England won by 247 runs. TEST TO COME: Oval (August 23-28).

## Crucial game meanders to an inevitable draw

BOURNEMOUTH (final day of hree): Hampshire (4pts) drew

with Middlesex (5) ONCE Hampshire saved the follow-on it was almost inevitable, in this day and age, that the match between the two main rivals for the championship was destined to be drawn. There was a brief flicker of excitement as Bakker and Marshall reduced Middlesex to 23 for four, but Gatting and Downton saw Middlesex 10 safety. Given that neither side wanted to lose, or rather that they could not afford to let their opponents have any chance to win, the lactics were perfectly acceptable as county cricket is played nowadays. Hampshire made certain that Middlesex would have to bat again 40 minutes before lunch, and 80 overs remained. It was hard not to wonder whether the game would not have been kept alive

if Lionel Tennyson or Walter Robins had been the captains. Hampshire's arrears were funch, and the early Middlesex setbacks followed. Haynes was caught off his glove first ball, and Ramprakash did not offer a stroke as Marshall had him leg-before in his first over.

Wickets kept family, hearted atmosphere.
In the morning, Hampshire

chambiousuib table							
PWLDBtBIPts							
Middleses (3), 16 7 0 9 51 35 198							
Warwicks (8), 17 6 5 6 42 50 188							
Hampshire (7) 16 6 2 8 51 32 179							
Lancashire (4) 17 5 3 9 50 47 177							
Derbysnife (61 17 5 5 7 49 38 167							
Essex (2) 15 5 1 9 50 33 163							
Worcs (1) 15 4 1 10 45 37 146							
Leics (13) 16 4 4 8 47 35 146							
Giamorgan (17) 17 4 3 10 49 32 145							
Notis (11) 16 4 4 8 33 44 141							
Yorkshire (16) 17 3 7 7 41 42 131							
Surrey (12) 15 2 2 11 40 43 123							
Kent (15) 16 3 5 8 48 25 121							
Northants (5) 16 2 8 6 42 44 118							
Somersel (14) 18 1 3 14 59 35 110							
Glaucs (9) 16 2 6 8 33 40 105							
Sussex (10) 16 2 6 8 39 30 101							
(1989 positions in brackets)							

followed by beating Brown for pace. Only 12 scoring strokes came off Marshall as he gave Gatting and Downton a torrid time before resting after nine overs. After this, the worst pressure was off Middlesex, with Maru unable to evert the same control as Tuinel had.

Middlesex were 206 ahead by

tea, and long before that the match had become moribund. down to 134 when their innings Gatting trying to cut Maru, was came to its end 15 minutes after caught behind third ball after the interval. Shortly afterwards, Hampshire turned to their occasional bowlers, although the wickets kept falling in a light-

Bakker next undid Roseberry, seemed condemned to a dewith extra bounce and had him perate struggle to avoid the taken at second slip. Marshall follow-on when they imme-

Britannic Assurance diately lost Chris Smith and Nicholas, but were rescued by positive strokeplay from Ayling and Maru.

Emburey and Tufnell both turned the ball, albeit slowly, on a hard, dusty pitch, as they shared 21 overs in the first 55 minutes. Tufnell, who went on to finish with six for 79, his season's best figures, had Smith held at slip as the batsman pushed forward in the spinner's second over. Nicholas, strictly on the defensive, followed soon afterwards as he pushed forward and gave forward short leg a bat-

Ayling and Maru approached to task differently. Ayling used his height and reach to smother the spin, but drove and swept when feasible. Maru cut anything short. Both men prospered against Cowans and Hughes when Middlesex took the new ball. They had added 72 in 19 overs when Ayling was out with ten still wanted.

Ayling drove a straight six before he tried for another and was caught. Parks took the score to the required 281 before he became the first of the three wickets for Taylor, the locally horn scamer.

• Nottinghamshire are to appoint a first-team coach who will eventually take over from Ken Taylor, the club's cricket

## Pugnacious stand delays the end

By STEPHEN THORPE

Somerset thwarted by

**Robinson and Evans** 

By JACK BAILEY

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (fi- ionship hundred of the season.

but him

of three): Worcestershire (24pts) beat Lancashire (2) by ten

THE latest early finish at Kidderminster should not detract from a thoroughly com-mendable all-round perfor-mance from Worcestershire as Lancashire foundered by ten wickets immediately after lunch. Lancashire, who began requiring 129 to make Worces-tershire bat again, delayed the inevitable through an alliance of 123 in 31 overs between Austin and Fairbrother.

Lancashire's plight came as no real surprise. Leicestershire lost here last season after some of their players had eaten disagreeable food, and Nottinghamshire and Sussex have also succumbed meekly since first-class cricket returned in

The pitch was not to blame. even though lower bounce was occasionally evident as Lancashire lost 16 wickets on the second day. Alan Ormrod, their

drew with Nottinghamshire (5)

SOMERSET'S dream of a sec-

ond championship victory bor-

dered on reality when, at 2pm with three hours 40 minutes of

play left, Mallender had Randall

caught at the wicket for a pair. to

end an unhappy match for the old master. At this stage, Not-

tinghamshire were 96 for five

and 54 runs in arrears, and

Mallender was consistently exploiting a spot at the town end

from which the ball lifted

Robinson, his captain. Grad-

ually, but surely dreams of glory

receded. Evans employed the outside edge effectively while Robinson was all cool assur-

nce, and once Evans had found he bat's middle, nothing

Somerset tried — and it was a day on which nine bowlers were

used - could shift them. They added 196 without

But in came Evans to join

KIDDERMINSTER (final day ended in the first over of the day when, having just driven Illingworth through the covers, he stepped out to force the last ball and was bowled.

Austin filled the breach admirably alongside Fair-brother, who was batting down the order after suffering slight concussion in the first innings. Austin struck three sixes off Illingworth, all driven with per-fect weight and timing. Fairbrother launched his own fusillade when Hick appeared. However, when Lancashire

were still a run short in total of Worcestershire's 451, Lampitt held a good tumbling catch by his ankles at long-off to remove Austin. His pugnacious rear-guard action produced the third half-century of his career. Hick's off spin at once accounted for Hughes, caught at short leg, and then Illingworth yorked Martin. Fairbrother was left unbeaten on 64.

Worcestershire needed just seven runs for a comprehensive victory and Curtis delivered it coach, called it the worst batting in only two balls, striking Lloyd effort in his ten years at Old through the covers and then Trafford. Jesty's resistance admiring four wides.

clared and Notis embarked on

an early journey to Workson

secure in the knowledge that

For their part, Somerset could

reflect on a job well done in all

but its completion. There was

no other way Tavare, their

captain, could have played it once his side had established a

dominant position so early in the piece. But the pitch became

slower and, well as Mailender

bowled, there was little for any

hand once Robinson, during his five hour vigil, and Evans

sharp catch at short leg and Mallender's thrust just after lunch to remove Johnson and

became entrenched.

Half chances failed to go to

The removal of Newell to a

## Kent face fine for poor pitch

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

KENT will have to wait and see whether the Test and County Cricket Board allow them to keep the 21 points they received for beating Leicestershire by seven wickets at Dariford yesterday,

The council-owned pitch at Hesketh Park has been reported to Lord's by the umpires, Alan Whitehead and Don Thompsett, and if the surface is judged substandard, following tomor-row's visit by the pitches inspector, Harry Brind, Kent could be "fined" 25 points.

All 20 Leicestershire wickets in the match were shared by the left-arm spinners, Davis Patel, which is unusual. What is more uncommon is that they took ten apiece — Davis for 142 runs and Patel for 148 - the first time, it is believed, this has occurred in the championship unchanged to rout Leicester-shire in 1932,

Another left-2rm spinner, the long-serving Carrick, took four second-innings wickets for 37 to complete a match return of nine for 85 as Yorkshire beat Sussex an innings and five runs at thourne for Blakey, as Sussey were bowled out for 168, took his match total to nine.

There will be some evebrows raised that Warwickshire, who would have gone top of the table had they won, were granted a second bite of the cherry at Bristol, after failing to bowl Gloucestershire out for a second time, thanks to Athev's second

proved to be 33 overs and the gamble paid off for Wright, the home captain, for Warwickshire were dismissed for 176, Lloyds running through the tailenders. Gloucestershire hand over bot-

Viv Richards completed two hundreds in a match for only the second time before Glamorgan set Essex 333 at Southend. He then intervened crucially with the ball to cut short a fine innings by Prichard, whose 94 in 7.3 balls had raised Essex's hopes. They finished eight short

#### YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE SCOREBOARDS

#### Britannic Assurance county championship

Sussex v Yorkshire EASTBOURNE (final day of three): York-shire (23ots) beat Sussex (2) by an imings shire (23pts) beat Sussex (2) by at a nary, and the nars
YORKSHIRE: First Inologs 400 for 3 dec
(M D Moxon 218 not out, P E Robinson 59, A A Metcalle 53).
SUSSEX: First Innings 227 (P Carrick 5 for

Second Imnings
D M Smith c Blakey b Picides
J W Hall c Harriey b Jervis
R Harley c Medcalle b Picides
A P Wels o Blakey b Carrick
M P Specific of Blakey b Carrick
A I C Dodomaste bir b b Harriey
†P Moores G and b Carrick Moores cand b Carrick ... S Pigott Tow b Carrick ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-62, 3-69, 4-91, 5-124, 6-131, 7-140, 8-148, 9-160.

BOWLING: Jarvis 14.1-4-39-3; Hardey 6-2-60-1; Picides 6-2-23-2; Carnok 20-6-37-Umpires: J D Bond and M J Kitchen.

Somerset v Notts WESTON-GUPER-MARE (final day of three): Somerset (Spts) draw with Nat-tinghamshure (5) tinghamshire (5) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First tinnings 238 (R T Robinson 79, M Namel 59; N A Mallander 5 for 48).

Second innings

B C Broad c Burns b Mallender ...

M Newall c Hayturet b Lefebrrs ...

K Stronger of Code b Toward D W Randall ¢ Burns & Ma Extras (b 10, 1b 6, nb 5) .

Total (5 whts) 252
FD Stephenson, †8 M Franch, K E Cooper and J A Afford did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-19, 3-64, 4-96, 5-88. 56, 5-86. 80MM.NG: Mallander 26-8-69-3; Rose 13-1-25-0; Trump 19-5-56-1; Lefebvre 13-5-24-1; Hayhurst 4-0-15-0; Rosebuck 6-1-22-1; Swasow 16-5-66-0; Harden 6-1-13-0; 2004 1-0-6-0. SOMERSET: First teninge 388 (C.J Tavare 96. A N. Hayhurst 79, G.D. Rose 60, N.D. Surns 561.

Umpires: P J Eale and R A White-

Kent v Leicestershire DARTFORD (final day of three): Kent (21pts) best Leicestershire (4) by seven Wices TERSHINE: First traings 201 (P Wiley 51, N E Briers 55; A P Davis 6 for 63, M M Patel 4 for 91).

Second innings T J Boon ibw b Patel T J Boon Ibw b Patel
The Briese's b Davis
J D R Benson c and b Davis
L Popar c Marsh b Davis
G J Persons c Marsh b Patel
J J Whitaker b Patel
J P A Nacon b Patel
J P A Nacon b Patel
D J Milles b Patel
D J Milles not out

Total 180 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-95, 3-100, 4-100, 5-119, 5-119, 7-121, 8-135, 3-163, BOW BNG: Feming 3-0-20-0; toglesden 2-0-6-0; Davis 39-9-74-4; Patel 37.5-15-57-KENT: First Innings 270 (M R BEnson 107; G J Parsons 5 for 31). G J Parsons 5 for 31).
Second innings
S G Hinks b Willey
"M R Benson b Potter
N R Taytor c Boon b Parsons
G R Convirsy not out
T R Ward not out
Express (b 5, b 3)

Total (3 widts) ... / Flaming, 15 A Marsh, R P Davis, M M el, 7 N Wren and A P Igglesden did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-67, 3-106. BOWLING: Agnew 2-0-28-0; Willey 12-3-29-1; Potter 15-4-29-1; Parsons 5.5-0-18-Umplines: D S Thompsett and A G T

Derbys v Northants CHESTERFIELD (final day of three): Darbyshire (6pts) draw with Normampton-

Second Innings

K.J Barnelt c Ripley b Robinson .....
P D Bowler b Hughes .....
T.J G O'Gomen c Belley b Fetton .....
C.J Adams c Fordham b Balley ..... Bowlet o may Salley b.
G O'Gorman c Salley b.
Adams a Fordham b Br
Roberts not out
K M Krikken a Roberson
Stahop c and b Cook omeon to Cook ..... Bishop c and b Cook Miller not out Extras (to 10, no 1) Total (6 wids dec)

A E Warner, A M Brown and O H Mortensen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-73, 8-109, 4-153, 5-204, 6-206. 183, 5-204, 6-206.

BOWLING: Ambrose 9-2-20-0; Robinson 7-1-24-1; Hughes 3-1-35-1; Balley 17-4-44-1; Larkins 4-0-24-0; Felton 6-0-48-1; Cook 4-1-19-2; Williams 3-0-9-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 314 for 7 dec (D J Capel 103 not out, R J Balley 79, A Fordham 74).

79, A Forcham 74),
Second Innings
A Forcham c Kricken b Bishop
N A Fatton c Warner b Miller
W Larkins c O'Gorman b Miller
B J Bayley not out
D J Capel c Krikken b Warner
R G Wilsams c Adams b Warner
10 Ripley hit wix b Bishop
N G B Cook run out J G Hughes run out C E L Ambrose not Total (8 wids) \_

M A Robinson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-18, 3-81, 4-188, 5-211, 6-211, 7-235, 8-246. BOWLING: Bishop 13.5-2-43-2; Mortensen 13-2-42-0; Miller 12-0-52-2; Warner 12-0-96-2. Umpires: H D Bird and B Hassan.

Worcs v Lancashire KIDDERIMINSTER (final day of three): Worcestershire (24pts) beat Lancashire (2) by ten wickets 2) by BRY WICKER MORCESTERSHERE: First Innings 451 for 6 dec (G J Lord 101, D A Leatherdele 70, G A Hick 67, D B D'Osvera 59, T & Curtis

"TS Curtis not out .... G J Lord not out .... Extras (w 4) ..... Total (no witt) 3
G A Hick, D B D'Giveira, D A Leatherdale,
C M Totey, 1S J Rhodes, R K Bingworth,
P J Newport, S R Lampitt and S M
McEwan did not bat. SOWLING: Lloyd 0.1-9-8-0.
LANCASHERE: First Innings 160 (P
Newport 5 for 59). Second traings
G D Mendis c D'Oiveirs b Lampitt G D Mendis c D'Oliveira b Lampiet
G Fowler ibw b Lampiet
G Fowler ibw b Lampiet
G Lloyd b Tolley
T E Jesty b Bingworth
Wasim Alorem c D'Oliveira b McEwen
TW K Hegg flow b McEwen
TW K Hegg flow b McEwen
D Austin c Lampiet
N H Feistrother not out
D P Hughes c Leatherdale b Hick
P J Mersin b Illingworth
Extras (b 12, b 4, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-68, 3-72, 4-99, 5-133, 6-157, 7-167, 8-290, 8-296. BOWLING: Newport 10-0-48-0; McEwan 14-3-25-2; Lampist 16-4-58-3; Tolley 10-2-39-1; Illingworth 25-3-3-92-2; Hick 6-2-19-Umpires: B Dudleston and K E Palmer.

Hampshire v Middx BOURNEMOUTH (final day of three): Hampshire (4pts) draw with Middlesev (5) MIDDLESEX: First Innings 430 for 7 dec E Emburey 111, M A Roseberry 84, D Haynes 74; P-J Bakker 5 for 105).

Haynes 74: P-J Bahker 5 for 105).
Second Irraings
D L Haynes c Parks b Bakker ...
M A Roseberry c Terry b Bakker ...
M R Ramprakash Ibw b Marshall
K R Brown Ibw b Marshall
"M W Gatting c Parks b Maru
JP R Downton c Smith b Scott ....
J E Emburey st Parks b Smith ....
SP Huches b Smith .... S P Hughes b Smith
P R C Tutnell c Parks b Smith
N R Taylor lbw b Scott
N G Cowars not out
Extras (b 2, b 2, nb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-11, 4-23, 5-72, 8-128, 7-134, 8-143, 9-147, BOWLING: Bakker 6-1-19-2: Marshall 11-2-28-2; Ayling 5-1-12-0; Maru 9-3-40-1; Smith 10-2-35-3; Nicholes 6-2-8-0; Scott

Total \_\_\_\_\_Score at 100 overs: 239 for 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-104, 3-163, 4-178, 5-187, 8-199, 7-271, 8-281, 9-285. BOWUNG: Cowers 17-5-48-0; Hughes 18-4-51-0; Taylor 14-5-44-3; Emburey 34-8-63-0; Tulmei 38-11-79-6. Umpires B J Meyer and D O Oslear, Essex v Glamorgan

SOUTHEND (final day of three): Essex (7pts) drew with Glamorgan (7) GLAMORGAN: First Innings 356 for 8 dec (IVA Richards 111, A Dels 92, P A Cottay Second Innings
"A R Butcher & Gernhem b Andrew
H Morris b Such

A Fuchards not out .... Extras (ib 9. nb 2) ..... Total (3 wkts dec) A Dale, R D B Croft, †C P Metson, S L Watkin and S R Bastien did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-94, 3-95. BOWLING: Foster 7-0-46-0; Rott 6-0-22-0; Andrew 18-1-67-2; Such 21-4-73-1; Childs 9-2-95-0; Waugh 6-1-40-0; Prichard 1-0-9-ESSEX: First Innings 325 for 7 dec (M A Gamtam 84 not out, M E Waugh 65. J P Stephenson 63).

Second innings
N Shahid c Cottey b Bastien
J P Stephenson c Metson to Bastien
P J Prichard c Metson to Ruchards
M E Waugh Ibw b Frost
N Hussain c Morns b Richards
M A Garmham b Watkin 

P M Such did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-97, 2-154, 3-200, 4-252, 5-257, 6-292, 7-294, 8-317, BOWLING: Walkin 18-0-102-2: Bastien 14-0-75-2; Croft 5-0-24-0; Frost 8-1-51-1; Richards 10-0-63-2. es: J C Balderstone and J H Hams.

U-19 International **England v Pakistan** THE OVAL (England won toss): England U-19, with four wickets in hand, need 54

PARISTAN UNDER-19
Rashid Mehmood c Noon b Irani
Migahd Jamshed c Noon b Hallett
Shaked Ahmed libu b Barnett
Mesnoor Hissaain tibu b Cork
Mased Ahmed c Irani b Cork
Tang Mehmoon c and b Barnett
"Hoin Khan c Noon b Hallett
Misshahid a fron un out Total (9 wkts, 55 overs) .

Atuar Rahman old not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-74, 3-81, 4-88, 5-126, 6-127, 7-145, 8-218, 9-220 BOWLING: Hatlett 11-2-39-2; Gough 11-0-49-0; Iram 11-2-31-1; Cork 11-0-68-3; Barnett 11-2-30-2.

M Reech C Magsoot Rana
b Ahar Laeeg
J P Crawley c Moin Khan
b Rashd Mehmood
K A Butier b Mushahd Afron
R Irani c and b Rashid Mehmood .
P A Grayson c Moin Khan
b Atriar Laeeg
W M Noon not gut 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-79, 3-105, 4-121, 5-128, 6-167. Umpires: D J Constant and B Leadbeater. Gloucs v Warwicks BRISTOL (final day of three): Gloucester-shire (21pts) beat Warwickshire (?) by 66

J W Lloyds not out. Extras (b 14, lb 10, nb 1) ... Total (5 wkts dec) ...... 334 †R C J Williams, C A Walsh, D v Lawrence and S N Barnes did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-24, 3-179, 4-195, 5-254, BOWLING: Small 16-6-39-1; Munion 24-4-40-1; Prerson 18-4-69-2; Reeve 5-2-9-0; Smith 8-2-25-0; Asif 5-2-17-0; Lloyd 9-1-58-1; Moles 9-0-52-0.

Second Innings
J D Ratciffe c Atney b Curran
A J Moles c Atney b Walsh
Asit Din c Williams b Lawrence
P A Smith c Curran b Walsh
T A Lloud c I baute T A Lloyd c Lloyds b Curran
D A Redve c Williams b Lawrence
D P Oster b Lloyds
G C Small st Williams b Lloyds
HK J Piper b Lloyds
A R K Pages b Lloyds J Piper b Lloyds ...... Munton & Curran b Lloyds ... Extras (b 1, lb 8, rb 2) .....

Limpires: D R Shepherd and P B Wietz.

## Randall in the same over gave being parted. Robinson moved along steadily to his first champ-Somerset hope.

have failed the notorious Tebbit "lest". England's target of four an overwas, on the face of it, not an

> 55-overs matches the bowlers have held sway. England began little more than two an over. Cornishmen in the first-class

mal day of three): Somerser (8pis)

Evans to his maiden century. It

drew with Nottinghamshire (5)

came just before Robinson decentury of the match. They were set 243 in what they had saved the game, but aware, too, that they had been outplayed in almost every

tom place to Sussex.

at 325 for eight.

Bailey's century, including four sixes, from 108 balls was also in vain for Northamptonshire who, having been left 269 in 51 overs by Derbyshire, finished at 250 for eight, with Bailey unbeaten with 134.

## **Model Pakistanis make** best of Oval spaces

AFTER beating Pakistan Under-19 convincingly at Lord's on Wednesday, England Under-19 were given a far harder match yesterday. Not least was this because they could have been playing in Karachi, such was the humidity and the numbers present who would

especially taxing one. The pitch was as true as one would expect at the Oval. Yet in both these sketchily, making their runs at Piran Holloway, one of few

game the has yet to establish himself with Warwickshire) reached a half century in 34 overs and with Matthew Keech put on 65 for the first wicket off 23 overs. The necessary impetus was not forthcoming from the middle order.

Pakistan showed again that their bowling is not as proficient as their batting at this level. There were runs for Rashid Mehmood and Shakeel Ahmed. but had it not been for a lovely, wristy innings of 77 from 105 balls by Naseer Ahmed, they would not have made a game of Naseer is from Rawalpindi

and looks to have modelled himself on Javed Miandad, just as Zahid Fasal, who was injured yesterday, consciously has on Zaheer Abbas. Of a stand of 73 in 12 overs with Athar Laceq. Naseer made 48, finding the Oval's open spaces to his liking. Of the bowlers, Jeremy

Hallett and Alex Barnett were-again effectual. Hallett pitched: the ball on and outside offstump and swung it away from the right-hander, and Barnett, who Don Wilson, the headcoach of MCC, persuaded to switch to spin from seam, was thoroughly economical.

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THE decision on which city will be elected to host the centenary Olympic Games of 1996, to be made in Tokyo next month, was one of many incidental topics during the Institution of International Sport's seminar this week at the University of Rhode Island. What is becoming increasingly evident among Olympic observers in recent months is that Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is, for whatever reason, expressing a firm, if unofficial, view in support of

This is causing some alarm among the committees of the other candidates, which include Atlanta, Belgrade, Manchester, Melbourne and Toronto. It has long been evident that all candidates except, perhaps. Belgrade, have as good and possibly better technical bids than Athens, whose strength - some say its only strength, but substantial none the less - is history, tradition and sentiment, on account of having been the original host of the

## DAVID MILLER CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

first modern Olympic Games, in

Indeed, Richard Pound, the Canadian IOC member from Montreal and an executive board member, who is closer to the pulse of the IOC than most, expressed the view here, in answer to questions following his opening address, that but for tradition Athens would probably not be a viable candidate. It is Pound's

strength, and occasionally his un-doing, that he tends to speak the truths from which others shy away. Whenever Samaranch takes a particular line, his record during ten years as president carries such an impressive combination of diplomacy and foresight that it is necessary to ask why, and with what possibly unseen objective, he has

this instance, for example, it would seem ill-advised for him to show favouritism to a candidate which, if elected, might subsequently cause the IOC extensive headaches in international security, finance, transport and pollution, not to mention the proximity of the Middle East crisis.

On the one hand, by supporting Athens, Samaranch will be right either way. If Athens is successful in Tokyo, few would argue. If it fails, he will have been seen to have supported the sentimental choice. However, it is possible he is being more subtle. He knows there is an IOC element among the 90 or so members which objects to executive board or presidential influence, and is liable to go the other way. He could be supporting Athens because he considers this will turn a critical number of votes against the romantic candidate.

The IOC is approximately divided in half: the 50 members elected before Samaranch became president in 1980, and the 40 elected since then. Support for Athens will come predominantly from the older members. Other candidate cities are therefore particularly concerned with the attitude among the "new" 40, and whether they are being "squeezed" by the president. Yet one of the more prominent members among the newer 40 recently told the chairman of a rival city bid: 'Don't be too alarmed. We support

the president only when he's right".
Concern with Athens's potential shortcomings is not confined to rival bids. At the early summer meeting of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASIOF) in Belgrade, at which bid presentations were somewhat presumptuously invited by Primo Nebiolo, the ASOIF presi-dent, five of the federations embarrassingly attacked Athens for inadequate facilities, including those for rowing, canoeing, volley-

hall and equestrianism. Conscious that their accepted bid document is open to criticism,

Athens has been issuing amend-ments — against the terms of the Charter — including bringing rowing and canoeing back to Athens from the originally proposed site at Salonica, over 100 miles distant.

One of the reasons why Samaranch may be championing Athens is that the Queen of Spain is the sister of King Constantine, the exiled Greek monarch, who is an honorary IOC life member. King Juan Carlos of Spain has been influential in helping to stabilise the trouble form administration of Barcelona, host for the 1992 Olympic Games, and the quid pro quo, no doubt advocated by the Queen, would be for Samaranch, a Barce-

lona man, to support Athens.

The possibility of Athens losing the vote has already been discussed. by the IOC executive board, including how it should stage a face-saving operation for the Greeks if that should happen. Anyone who considers the contest in Tokyo is a one-horse race, had better think

Kenyans may help a confident athlete put Split selection controversy behind him

## Yates banks on Monte Carlo break

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, BRUSSELS

MATTHEW Yates this week- for the 800 metres, it was end expects to achieve the surprising for two reasons: not European championship 800 only had he failed to achieve metres qualifying time which would go some way towards justifying the British selectors' controversial decision to include him in the team for Split in preference to an athlete who has consistently run faster this

Yates, the Commonwealth bronze medal winner, has recovered from an injury which precipitated his with-drawal from the Panasonic AAA championships last weekend, and has two chances to secure the qualifying time of 1min 47.00sec which has eluded him in five races this

The first is in Monte Carlo tomorrow, the second in Zurich three days later. In spite of a week's interruption to his training because of a thigh problem. Yates completed a session on Wedneday which he described as having gone "surprisingly well". Combined with the knowledge that two leading Kenyans, Lucas Sang and Nixon Kiprotich, are expected in Monte Carlo to enliven the pace. Yates is optimistic of coming off the provisional bookings list for

don't want to run 1:46.99: I hope to run a lot faster," Yates said yesterday. "I am going there to win, uicre is no point in doing it any other way.

"I have no negative thoughts. I ran five 200s in 24 have Kiprotich and Sang in seconds with only 45 seconds Monte Carlo - Kiprotich has recovery on Wednesday. I run more than a second inside from that session that every-

thing will be all right."

team competing in the Euro-

pean long course triathlon championship here today have

Coope has a recurrence of an

elbow injury, which may need surgery, butis undergoing in-

tense physiotherapy and hopes to be able to compete in the

world championship over the Olympic distance in Florida in

The top British male tri-athlete. Glenn Cook, is also absent. He feels that four im-

portant races in six weeks would spoil his chances of equalling or

bettering the silver medal he won at last year's world

championship.

Both the British male and

female teams still include pos-

been diminished by the late ago, is withdrawal of Sarah Coope, the European champion over the crown.

the qualifying mark, but his 1,500 metres time was inside the standard and, arguably, gave him claim for selection

above Steve Cram, Even Mike Yates, his father and coach, said the decision was "amazing",

The selectors were under the impression that a time of Imin 46.62sec attributed to Yates had been achieved within the qualifying period, but this was not the case. He had run it beforehand, in the Commonwealth Games. Steve Heard had beaten 1min 47sec on five occasions, but was named only a reserve.

Heard's coach, Trevor Rodwell, appealed for Yates's deselection because he had not achieved the qualifying standard by the date of selection. The appeal was rejected on Wednesday, the selectors believing that Yates would be able quickly to apply speed as a gloss finish to his strength base, which was evident from his time of 3min 35.15sec in the 1.500 metres at the Parcelforce games at Crystal

"I want to get this time on Sunday, so I can still run in the 1.500 metres in Zurich." Yates said. "Zurich is going to be one of the fastest races involved."

While it will be useful to thought they would be 27s the time Yates needs in four [seconds]. Now I am confident grand prix meetings this season - the Briton must hope for a field of no more than ten When Yates was named last athletes. Anything bigger and Sunday, along with Tom the odds of him becoming a McKean and David Sharpe, victim of a shove, a trip or

Hobson, who won the British

championship over the half-

ironman distance two weeks ago, is looking to go one better

His main opposition is likely to come from the strong Dutch contingent, which includes the defending champion, Rob Barel.

Andy Widgery, the British team manager, is looking forward to

winning his first European

Triathlon chances

are hit by injury

THE prospects of the British sible medal contenders. Richard



Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who was stripped of the Olympic gold medal and world record for 100 sitive drug test in Scoul, is back on his blocks with his sights fixed on the 1992 Cames in Barcelona after his national federation lifted a life ban on Thursday. He can compete from September 24.

#### boxing-in will be uncomfort-

ably short. While Yates, aged 21, has been picked on potential, Cram earned his 1,500 metres place, with Peter Elliott and Neil Horsfield, on service, though the selectors said they had taken training marks into consideration. The proof that he may be capable of securing a medal, if not winning a third

successive European title, is eagerly awaited. Despite earlier reports yesterday that Cram's scheduled appearence in Grossetto, Italy, on Monday, was unlikely, he has apparently decided to go. Cram, who has hardly raced this season, is under no pressure from selectors to prove his form, the British Amateur Athletic Board line being that Cram would not go to Split if he felt that he was not in

medal condition. Tony Morrell stands by.
Cram withdrew from the AAA championships, having squeezed into the final suffering from gastroenteritis. Prior to that he called off his appearance in the Goodwill Games, following an Achilles tendon injury.

the event and believes his teams could pick up some medals.
With Coope absent, the women's race should be between Thea Sybsma, from the Netherlands, and two triathletes from the better prices. the host nation, Simone Mor-tier, last year's champion over Calvin Smith, of the United States, a former holder of the the shorter distance, and Mandy 100 metres world record, will Dean. Dr Sarah Springman, one of the leading British triathletes, is out to recapture a title she last run in the Pearl Assurance international meeting at

## Thomas is spoilt for choice in relay

PLOVDIV, Bulgaria — Adrian Thomas, the British coach, has an enviable problem with his 4 x 400 metres relay selection at the world junior athletics

championships here because he is spoilt for choice.

With the qualifying round tonight and the final tomorrow. Thomas has to choose between the 400-metre specialists, Mark Richardson, Duaine Ladejo, Adrian Patrick and David Grindley, the decathletes, David Bigham and James Stevenson and the 800-metre runners, Mark Sesay, Andrew Lill and Craig Winrow. Thomas said they all want to run the relay.

"We don't know what the team will be," he said. "But the competition for the places will

be very tight and they have to be very, very good."

Although British athletes are often at their best in the 4 x 400 metres relay. Thomas said that it was unusual to have so many good runners and that despite the competition within the squad, there was a superb spirit.
"Their objective is simple

enough. The boys want to take on the Americans," he said. "And they feel that they can win the gold. It's an attitude, not over-confidence. It's a simple, absolute belief." RESULTS: Men: 100m: 1, B Ezimaa (Nigena), 10.17sec; 2, J Lwingston (GB), 1J.25; 3, R Ridges (US), 10.37; 4, J John

(GB), 10.40. Pole vsult: 1, J Galfons (Fr. 5.45m; 2, D Kurkulm (USSR), 5.40m; 3, M Dukov (Bul), 5.40. Discus: 1, 1 Rev (Bul), 58.28m; 2 F Bisef (Luba), 57.10; 3, J Engelmann (EG), 56.82. Decarbion: 1, E Kaiser (WG), 7.782pts; 2, J Finnl (Fn), 7.638; 3, D Bigham (GB), 7.488, Other British placing: 10, J Stevenson, 7.148, Women: 100m; 10, A Philipp (EG), 11, 36sec; 2, N Mitchell (Jaml, 11.47; 3, L Jarden (Por), 11.52. British placings; equal 5, D Smith, 11.70; 8, K Merry, 11.71. Shot: 1, Qu Chaping (China), 18.25m; 2, Li Xiaovan (China), 17.74; 3, H Hopfer (EG), 17.27.

• RALEIGH, North Carolina: The six-times Olympic champion. Carl Lewis, has pulled out of the Zurich grand prix meeting, denying nimself a 100-metre rematch on Wednesday with his training partner, Leroy Burrell, who beat Lewis at the tape in the Goodwill Games

(Reuter reports).

Lewis's coach. Tom Tellez. said that Lewis had not suf-ficiently recovered from a pulled hamstring incurred at the New York Games on July 29, but will run at least five more European meetings this

Cologne [on August 19], where he will run a relay," Tellez said.
Tellez added that Lewis was training again after the left hamstring pull, but would not be at his best form in time to challenge Burnil at Zurich He challenge Burrell at Zurich. He said the two might still clash in Europe, but was uncertain

## Haringey happy to cash in

By a Special

HARINGEY, the winners of the first three matches, seem certain to lift the British Athletics League championship trophy after the final fixture today at Newham. It would be their fourth championship in seven

Among those celebrating would be be the club's sponsor, Eastern Electricity, which injected £100,000 over three years into Haringey at the start of the season. Plans are already under way to finance the club's trip to the European Clubs' Trophy competition next season.
While sponsored clubs take

the honours, the likes of Shaftes-bury Barnet, Haringey's north London rivals, have to view their success philosophically. They have no sponsor and have never won the championship, but their manager, Keith Moyse, has few regrets.

"Division one has been the strongest it has ever been this season, but sponsorship has been the difference between the clubs," Moyse said. "We suffer from lack of finance but we do have a strong women's section and a development scheme for youngsters. Not all of the spon-sored clubs can claim that."

#### FOOTBALL

## England manager leads tributes to Joe Mercer

moving into management.

He took charge of Sheffield United, Aston Villa and Manchester City, where he won the League title in 1968 and the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1970. Four years later, following the dismissal of Sir Alf Ramsey, he here we cantalor transact of he became caretaker manager of England before Don Revie's

Graham Taylor, the England manager, led a chorus of admiration and affection. "Joe was a wonderful man and achieved the almost impossible

achieved the almost impossible by being popular with all sectors of the game," Taylor said.

"It was always a pleasure to be in his company. Joe loved telling, and I enjoyed listening to, his fascinating football stories. He was a highly respected figure and an honourable man. I always found him very approachable.

"He was an inspirational

"He was an inspirational player who excelled at first division and international level. His death is a loss to the sport and naturally our sympathies are very much with his family at this time."

this time."

John Bond, another former manager of Manchester City, now coaching at Shrewsbury, said: "He was a great friend of mine, a lovely man, who was respected by everyone and treated people with respect. Every time 1 met him was an enjoyable experience, he always had time for you and was never without a smile.

"I always remember when I

THE football world has paid tribute to Joe Mercer, the former Manchester City manager and England caretaker manager, who died on Thursday, his 76th birthday.

One of only six men to have won League championship medals as both a player and manager. Mercer's career spanned almost 50 years. A wing half for Everton and Arsenal, he won five England caps before moving into management.

He took charge of Sheffield United. Aston Villa and

an underlying respect.

"His niceness meant that he did not like to put people down — he had perfect manners. But Joe did have a harder side. Ron Atkinson bore a grudge from the time he was a player at Aston Villa, and Joe the manager. Joe gave Ron a free transfer, and jo gave Ron a free transfer, and in later years Ron told him: 'I will never forgive you for giving me a free.' Joe replied: 'I wasn't

a free.' Joe repliet: 'I wasn't wrong was I?'

"Joe was probably just past his best as a manager when be got the England caretaker job, but he cid a good job. He always tried to get his teams to play attractive football, he believed in playing the game the right way, he never lost his niceness and the game will not be the same without him."

Ron Greenwood, who played against Mercer and later managed England, said: "Joe was

aged England, said: "Joe was one of the game's characters, a great player, very successful manager and fine person. He was always a good companion and an excellent after-dinner speaker. I still cherish the memory of playing against him. He deserved to manage England in his own right." Lawrie McMenemy, Taylor's

assistant, said: "Joe always reminded us that the job could be done with a sense of humour. He was loved by ma player, and public alike."

## Roxburgh pins his faith on youth

By a Special Correspondent

ANDY Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, yesterday put the emphasis on youth when he named his squad for the forthcoming match against the Scotlish Football League select side.

The match, to celebrate the centenary of the Scotlish Football League, takes place at Hampden Park next Saturday.

ball League select side.

The 16-strong squad, which has an average age of 25, contains the nucleus of players who Roxburgh hopes will carry Scotland's hopes into the European championship and the next World Cup. "These are the sort of people who we will be looking to in the next few years. Their chance is there, and this will become their time, we hope," Roxburgh said. hope," Roxburgh said.

With others staking their own claims, it seems that time has run out for Maurice Johnston, the Rangers forward, who said after the World Cup in Italy that he no longer wished to represent his country. His omission is evidence that a meeting with Graeme Souness, the Rangers manager, did little to change his

"We will play the game as a normal match." Roxburgh said.
"This group has it all in front of them. However, this game won't break any of them, but it might make some.
We have to look at the next

World Cup campaign, and would like to produce an exciting, entertaining team which even we would look forward to

an exciting team, and this squad have adventure in their eyes." The Scotland management team has the advantage of a players. For one of them, Pai Nevin, of Everton, the chance is national career

manager, did little to change his mind.

The fight to wear Johnston's discarded jersey will be contested by Robert Fleck, of McCall (Everon), A Goran (Hisman), C. Levein (Heart of Midlotham), A McCall (Everon), A McCall (Everon), A McCalland, C. Midlotham), P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee of Heart of Midlothian, who will Medicalland, C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee United), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Matpee (Dundee), C. Midlothian, P. McStay (Cettic), M. Midlothian, P

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Leeds impressed by their Kenyan recruit

By KEITH MACKLIN

THE Kenyan winger who scored three spectacular tries in the Wigan seven-a-side tournament was yesterday signed by Leeds in the face of competition from St Helens and Widnes. At a press conference he was introduced as Eddie Rombo,

aged 22, a Kenyan rugby union international who was the leading try-scorer during the All Africa Games in 1987.

He captained the university of Nairobi in 1989 and has represented a Kenya XV in matches against Bedford, Swansea, Pontypool and Stewart's Melville FP. He toured Singapore and played in the Singapore cricket club sevens as a member of Watembezi Pacesetters, winning the player of the touraged 22, a Kenyan rugby union

ning the player of the tour-nament trophy.

He first came to the attention of Leeds when a Kenyan agent, Charles Ouko, wrote to several

English clubs offering to bring to England a player who, in his opinion, would become the No. I wing in the world.

Ouko wrote: "Once you have seen him in training you will fall over yourselves to sign him on

over yourselves to sign him on professional forms." Leeds followed up quickly and his speedy performances in pre-season tournaments con-vinced them that they should snap him up before other clubs

Teams from Gatesbead, Nottinghism, Leicester, Nene Valley, Essex, Cheltenham, Bristol.
Swindon and Aberavon will take part in today's international Chester sevens at West Cheshire to College. The Chester event is in its eighth very and event is in its eighth year and maintains its tradition by admitting only those teams which are situated in rugby league development areas.

## FISHING

## By CONRAD VOSS BARK

FISHERY scientists in Scotland and Ireland are concentrating stocks.

in the west of Irsland, anglers caught 2,000 sea trout in 1986, 1,500 in 1987, 850 in 1988 and last year only 20. Some of the fish which came in last year were emaciated and covered with sea

Mayo to Galway, a policy of catch and release has been agreed this year on all sea trout rivers. Those fish which have so far been caught this year have been much healthier than last, but it is difficult to draw firm

of Ireland, says scientists who have caught sea trout at sea have found them starved, with nothing in their stomachs, after having left the river three or four that have been examined.

"There is no lack of appro-priate food at sea. All the major organisms on which a trout feeds are available to them," he

One curious fact has emerged. There are large numbers of juvenile sea lice on these fish, sometimes as many as 80 on one fish. This does not necessarily mean that sea lice have actually caused the trouble as they will attack fish which are already weakened by some other cause. Even so, scientists are con-

centrating on analysing the sea lice to see if there is anything new and strange about them which might be affecting fish. Some fishery managers believe the establishment of salmon farming in sea cages off the west coast of Ireland may have some connection with the

#### RIFLE SHOOTING Champions of

## yesteryear in strong field

By a CORRESPONDENT

Main la

CLIFFORD Ogle, who represented Northern Ireland at the Commonwealth Games, has two main objectives at the national smallbore rifle championships at Bisley, which begin today and end next Saturday.

Saturday.

He is hoping to win the grand aggregate for a third year running and is also seeking to regain the British championship, which he won in 1987.

Malcolm Cooper, the reigning British champion, Alister Allan and Philip-Scanlan are at the world championships, but there are plenty of other strong contenders.

are plenty of other strong contenders.

Neil Braisher has won the British championship three times already and Alan Perry was so close behind him in 1988 that it took a quarter-inch gauge to decide between them. Martyn White was equally close behind Ogle in 1987 and Geoffrey Doe. who won 20 years ago and repeated the success in 1984, is still in contention.

## Tyneside farewell for the flying Kiwi THERE won't be a dry eye in SPORT ON TELEVISION

the house when that familiar figure in a black vest steps onto the track for his last race in this country on Friday evening. Gateshead folk know their athletes and can recognise a hero when they see one. So John Walker. "the Kiwi who can fly",

walker. The Kiwi who can fly can expect a farewell that will not be quickly forgotten.

Walker, now 38, ranks alongside the finest of the world's great middle distance men.

Wooderson, Bannister, Bayi. Coe. For the better part of two decades he has raced against the best and at times he has been the best. He was the first man to a century of sub-four minute miles and he has now run an incredible 127 of them; convert his 1,500-metre times and you double that figure. He has highlights that can never be erased and of which he is

In 1975 he set a world record for the mile (3min 49,4sec) in Gothenberg. It was the first time man had dipped below 3min 50sec. The 2000 metres is not a classic distance, but Walker talks with pride of his 4min 51.52sec world best in Oslo in 1971. And of course he stood on

THE WEEK IN VIEW

KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best in televised sport in the

the Montreal rostrum in 1976 to receive the Olympic gold medal for his 1,500 metres victory. although privately he probably still regrets the African boycott that robbed the race of his great rival. the Tanzanian, Filbert

He has our in the Emsley Carr Mile only once - in 1987, when it was last staged at Gateshead and he won it on that occasion. There could be no finer send-off than for him to win it again, in a sub-four minute time, of course, before as knowledgeable an athletics crowd as there is in this country, and with ITV cameras also there, a nationwide teleWalker deserves no less. He was the original mercenary of the track. "Have spikes, will travel" could have been his motto. He arrived in the early 1970s and paved the way with his fellow New Zealander, Rod Dixon, for the great races throughout Europe. Although they were still supposed to be "amateur" athletics, the sport took on a rew dimension as

Walker and Dixon flew from

grand prix to grand prix.

was that he never let anyone down. He always gave 110 per cent." As the years went by and the records tumbled. Walker was prepared to go for it himself or 10 pace others towards a new world best. He has been under pressure from his friends to race on and become the first 40-yearis now a "Masters" for athletes

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

TODAY: If you are a football supporter. LWT (2.35) has the Makita International from Wembley, but if Faldo is in contention do not miss the United States PGA golf championship (BSB live, 7-midnight; Screensport delayed coverage from 7.30; BBC highlights at 11.40).

TOMORROW: Apart from BBC highlights (11.25 tonight). Saturday's golf coverage from Shoal Creek is duplicated: Eurosport have 9½ hours of live sport, including the Formula One race in Hungary, the Swadish motorcycle grand prix, water polo, swimming and Czech tennis (from noon).

MONDAY: A quiet night. Screensport have world championship basketball live from Argentina (Bpm).

TUESDAY: The finish of the second Test match at Old Trafford: BBC2 will show every ball (from 10.50am).

WEDNESDAY: The new sprinting find, Leroy Burrell, may show Carl Lewis and Linford Christie a clean pair of heels: Zurich athletics (BBC1 8pm; BBC 2 9pm).

THURSDAY: The intolerable G-force stress to which racing drivers are subject is the major issue On the Line analyses (BBC2 8.25).

FRIDAY: Join the great goodbye to John Walker in the Emaley Carr Mile at Gateshead (LWT at 8, Channel 4 from 8.55).

Tony Ward, of the Amateur Athletic Association, says:

"The thing about John Walker first sub four-minute mile by someone over 40. Mike Boit is already 40 and could do it, but he is busy with

his work in Kenya. Dixon could also do it. And there is no doubt Walker would love to post another "first" in the record books. But he is not 40 until January 1992, "Why run and be beaten by Joes who would not have got near me three years ago?" is the question he con-stantly asks himself. So he will race at Gateshead next week, go back to ranching on his stud farm in New Zealand but keep himself in trim against secondlevel opposition . . . just in case. Nick Faldo will get an even hotter reception than Walker if

he takes the United States PGA

golf title tomorrow night, but the live television audience at home will be distinctly smaller. The action as it happens at Shoal Creek, Alabama, tonight and tomorrow is exclusive to BSB (7pm-midnight each night). Screensport have the action delayed by 30 minutes from 7.30 and BBC have highlights at 11.40 tonight and 11.25 for the final round,

## Scientists are baffled by decline in sea trout

on sea-going research to try to find out the cause of the dramatic decline of sea trout At one of the famous fisheries

By common consent from

conclusions from this.

Dr K. F. Whelan, the director of the Salmon Research Agency

## Moorhouse keeps pack at bay but record eludes him

ADRIAN Moorhouse kept a host of young pretenders to his sprint breaststroke crown at bay on a dry, hot afternoon at the Stadio Nuoto Olympic pool here yesterday. But he expressed deep disappointed at failing to break his own 100. metres world record:

After what looked like a comfortable morning heat swim of 1min 02.02sec, the Yorkshireman seemed set to realise his ambition of bettering the 1:01.49 record he has clocked three times in the last

But a false start by the Olympic and European champion gave a hint of what was to come. All eight finalists. including six of the ten fastest men in the world this year, got off to a poor second start. Moorhouse's battle against

the clock was lost in the first metres. His split of 29.52sec was more than half a second down on the time he set on his way to equalling his record at Crystal Palace two weeks ago.

The slow start developed into a race for gold in the second 50 metres, with Gianni Minervini, of Italy, and the second fastest man in the world this year, Eric Wunderlich, aged 17, of the United States, close on the Briton's shoulders.

Moorhouse's stroke shortened in the last 15 metres, but he hung on to win by a fingernail in 1:02.22, pulling the Italian to a national record of 1:02.24. Wunderlich, who clocked 1:01.89 in the United States last week, was third in 1:02.51. Moorhouse's Leeds colleague, James Parrack, swam a poor race, finishing last in 1:04.14, two seconds

slower than his best. "I shaved down to set this record here, what a waste of five blades," Moorhouse said. When you get to this stage in your career, you know that the

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Nothing to

separate

the leaders

the watered arena.

. . . .

1

inpression of the second

By DAVINA CANNON :



Power surge: Moorhouse shows the form to beat in the heats at Rome yesterday

end of the road is somewhere to set the tenth fastest time in in sight. But I think there's more to come and I'll be looking for the record at the world championships in

Karen Pickering, of Ipswich, separated her American rivals for the silver medal in the 200 metres freestyle. Pickering, who had improved three seconds to clock 2:04 in Edinburgh last month, took another slice off her best time

the world this year of 2:01.57. Joanne Deakins, of Gloucester, came from eighth place at 150 metres to finish fifth in 2:15.57 in the 200 metres backstroke. The race was won in 2min 13.00sec by

#### **MOTOR RACING**

## Berger raises the heat in contest for grid placings

- EN BEIDAPEST

TWENTY-one of the 43 can tenders for the Barbour Brinish open championship at Goddyear and Pirelli became progressively hotter yesterday as their leading drivers vied for pole position for tomorrow's Hungarian grand prix.

der doing theirs today and then During the preliminary prac-Diring the preummary prac-tice Jean Alesi set a time in his Pirelli-shod Tyriell-Ford which none of his rivals was able to match while they learnt how to going cross-country tomorrow.
They performed the new FEI
1990 senior dressage test, the
first change for some 15 years, in get the best out of Goodyear's latest qualifying tyres. The secret seemed to be to get more In the joint lead, fie Mary Thomson and King Boris and Leslie Law and Welton Apollo heat into the front tyres to on 35 penalty points, both horses enjoying their first outing since Badminton, King Boris was short-listed for Sweden and improve turn-in at the corners, so Goodyear recommended an extra 30 degrees of pre-heating on the front tyres before the qualifying runs. Mary is seeking her revenge in

her attempt to go on to The solution considerably in-Burghley.
Leslie also lies sixth with fluenced the front of the pro-visional grid. Alesi was again the early pace setter. He completed Treasury Island, with whom he was third at Brambam, a 13three runs, each quicker than the last, and after a final lap a line with her second horse. King Cuthbert. Lucy Thompson and fraction over one minute 19 seconds nearly three-quarters of Ferryman IV is just a mere two points away in third place. a second faster than the poleposition time last year, his place Andrew Harris and Ballycotton lie equal fourth on at the front looked secure.

But Nigel Mansell went out 38 as does Chris Hunnable on Parisian, with Leslie Law and and with the aid of Ferrari's latest engine and some extra hot arolyn Todd, equal sixtle. The tyres managed to take three-tenths of a second off Alesi's Bramham winner, Sharon Lemon and Oh Nicholas are time, only to be eclipsed in turn equal eighth with the Dutch rider, Astrid Van Leewen, and by Gerhard Berger, whose Mari-boro McLaren-Honda holds the provisional leading position with Imin 18.127sec. The battle may not be over.

Lucinda Murray on 41. Still to come today are the world silver medal winner, Ian Stark, Lucinda Green, novice champion Pippa Nolan and the aspiring young rider. Lynne Bevan with Horton Point, not to mention the New Zealand chall-enge fresh from their triumph in eden which includes Mark

Todd. Ginny Leng is planning to compete despite her neck injury in Sweden, and Rodney Powell, the defending national champion is but (1 points from the leader, riding The Fisherman. RESULTS: equal 1, King Bons Qurs G. Thomasi, Mary Thomson, and Weban. Apollo Mr. S. Bant, Lashe Law, 35: 3 Ferryman IV, Lucy Thompson, 37: equal 4, Parisan, Chris Humnable, and Ballycotton, Andrew Harris, 38. **HUNGARIAN GP** 77 laps of 2.465 miles Total: 189.803 miles Lap record: Nigel Mansell 1m 22.637s - 107.411mph

however. Ayrton Senna has yet to show what he can do with the latest tyres on a clear track, while Alesi may well be able to find something, extra during final qualifying today, "My best time came from my worst lap." he said. "My car was jumping out of gear, otherwise we would definitely had been even quicker."

Lorus found their cars handling much better on what is generally considered to be a high downforce circuit. Derek Warwick's eleventh fastest time was achieved desnite traffic problems. Martin Donnelly, however, was frustrated to be only thirteenth. As a newcomer to the Hungaroring be needed all the

BUDAPEST DETAILS

(Ff), Larousse Lamborginii, 1:21.592; 19, 8 Moderna (II), Brabham Judd, 1:22.024; 20, M Gugelman (Br), Leyton House-Judd, 1:22.198; 21, N Larini (Italy), Ligaer Ford, 1:22.584; 22, P Alilot (Ff), Ligaer Ford, 1:22.781; 24, M Anoreot (ff), Larousse Lamborginia, 1:22.905; 25, A Caffi (II), Arrows Ford, 1:22.906; 25, V Caffi (III), Arrows Ford, 1:22.906; 25, V Dalmas (Fr), AGS, 1:23.116.

CHALIEDONSHIP STANDHINGS: 1, A Sanna (Br); 48pcs; 2, A Prost (Fr), 44; 3, G Berger (Austral), 29; equal 4, N Popus (Br); and T Boutsen (Bol), 18; equal 6, J Alesi (Fr), N Mansell (Bel), 18; equal 6, J Alesi (Fr), N Mansell (CB) and A Namini (II), 13; 9, R Parties (III), 2; (1), 1 Capelli (II), 6; 11, E Bernard (Fr), 4; equal 12, S Moderna (II) and A Caff (III), 2; equal 14, S Nekajima (Lapan), D Warwick (GB) and A Suzuki

PRACTICE TRACES: 1, G Besper (Austria), McLarant Honde, Ihwn: 18:127-sec; 2, N Menself (GB), Ferran, 1:18,739; 3, J Alesi (F1, Tyrnel Ford, 1:19.042; 4, A Marnni itt, Benettion Ford, 1:19.042; 4, A Harmini itt, Benettion Ford, 1:19.049; 5, R Patrese (d), MRRams Ferrant, 1:19.419; 6, T Boutsen (Bel), Williams Ferrant, 1:19.20, 8, A Senna (Br), McLarant Honde, 1:20,389; 9, E Priro JU, Dallars Ford, 1:21,090; 10, N Popuetiff, Benetion-Ford, 1:21,109; 11, D Warnack (GB), Lottes Lamborghini, 1:21,154; 12, P Mentini (III, Minanti Ford, 1:21,154; 12, P Mentini (III, Minanti Ford, 1:21,242; 13, M Donnelly (GB), Lottes Lamborghini, 1:21,234; 14, S Nakabins (Lapas), Tyrnel Ford, 1:21,449; 15, Capell (M), Leyton House Judd, 1:21,512; 15, A Suzuki, (3:ppai), Laropusae

track miles be could muster but he lost an hour of running because of an electrical problem. As ever, the slipperiness of this track caught out many people. Mansell said that one had only to get too close to the edge to suck sand and dust on to the track, when the next car through lost grip. "Even if you stay on the track it can cost you at least a second," he said.

The teams will have to get to grips again next season. Yesterday afternoon Bernie Ecclesione, the head of Foca, the constructors' organisation, ended speculation about the future of this race when he announced that a second five-year contract had been negotiated with the Hungarian authorities. Not only would the grand prix continue, but the operation of the circuit throughout the year would become the responsibility of Foca. suggesting that a more intensive role in international racing is being planned.

 The international tobacco company, R. J. Reynolds, has confirmed that it is ending its four-year association with Lotus. Next scason its Camel colours will be carried by the Benetton team. Reynolds will also be a subsidiary sponsor of Canon Williams.

#### BOWLS

## Price out as Howlett reaches last four

By DAVID RHYS JONES

THAT bowls is a great leveller was proved yet again vesterday at Royal Learnington Spa, where Joan Howlett, the champion of Nottinghamshire, beat Mary Price, the 1988 England champion and a medal winner at Commonwealth and world level, in the quarter-final of the Liverpool Victoria English

Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association singles championship.
Howelett, aged 57, a nanny from West Bridgford, plays bowls for enjoyment, though she did reach the EWBA two-wood circles final in 1987. She took singles final in 1987. She took up the game 15 years ago in rather amusing circumstances. A keen tennis player, she and some friends were pressed into service at her club's bowling green "to make up a team because several of the bowlers had failed to turn up.

"None of us had never played before," she says with a chuckle, "but the funny thing was we were plonking them around the jack, much closer than the proper bowlers." From that day,

Admitting she had raised her game against Price, she explained, "I find it much easier to olay againsi better players. I suppose it's what you call bottle." Whatever it was, it took her into an 18-15 lead, but ner command of the game was threatened after that.

Price scored a double and a single to square the match at 1%. 18, then took the lead with a single on the 18th end, and drew a good jack-high bowl at the start of the 29th.

wlett spotting that Price had left her shot bowl in a vulnerable position, played the perfect take-out with her final delivery to win the game with a count of three.

Both players played only one side of the rink, and agreed afterwards that the other side was very tricky.

RESULTS: Singles: Second round: M
Gearey (PSL Roade Northans) bit C Anton
(Pesterbootigh and district). 21-12: C
Duckworth (Brammee) bit S Duck (Rive
Park, Moddesdont, 21-8; S Smith (North
Walsham) bit M Wiggs (Crouley). 21-11: G
Damel (Pentyn) bit M Edwards (Rigdby
Thomfield). 21-14; B Tall (Midno Park,
Porismouth) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-15: D Prof (Hewell,
Redditch) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-15: D Prof (Hewell,
Redditch) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-15: D Prof (Hewell,
Redditch) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-16; D Prof (Hewell,
Redditch) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-15: D Prof (Hewell,
Redditch) bit M Brundle (Peterborrough
and District), 21-17: The bit I Foole (Edmonion
Sports), 21-19; J Howlett (West Bridglord)
bit G-Jones (Consen Park Durham), 21-16;
M Price (Burmann Bocks) bit A Harnson
(Kearsney Dover), 23-15
Fours: Third round: Si Neotis (L Cooper)
bit Southampton (B Jacob), 24-12; Bolton
(A Coloburnet bit Affreton (J) Baker), 32-23;
Kemanng Lodge (M Buckby) bit Wittod
Notts (E Adams), 24-18, Stationass, Devon (B
klaukerness) bit Teibury, Gloucestershine (A
Widdsmith), 24-18, Stationass, Devon (B
klaukerness) bit Teibury, Sloucestershine (A
Widdsmith), 24-18, Stationass, Devon (B
klaukerness) bit Teibury, Sloucestershine (C
Dockworthi is Victory Park, Stroud (W
Geab), 18-17; Peterborough and Distinct
(C Amion) bit County Aris, Norwich (V
Chapman), 20-17; Hewell, Redditch (T
Tyler) of Springhead, Hull (J) Pinder), 26-

## Ward still there but not Provan

By GORDON ALLAN

TONY Allcock beat Bob Provan, the 1982 winner, 21-15 to advance to the quarter-finals of the Bournemouth Open tournament singles at Meyrick Park

Both players struggled for a good length during the early ends. Provan led 14-10 but Allcock dominated the rest of the match with his subtle control of the weighted bowl, plus a

dash of luck.
David Ward, who won in 1981, was the only past-cham-pion left at the close of the sixth round. He defeated Andy Redfern 21-10 with clinical

Ian Bond, a youngster from Devon, scored four shots on the last end to beat Alec Atkinson 21-19, while Paul Vanvacopoulos qualified for a match against Dorian Bishop whom he beat on his way to the Worthing open title last summer.

beat on his way to the worthing open title last summer.

RESULTS: Singles: Fifth reund: F Williams (Kodak) 20. G Stokes (St Peter's) 19 (Stokes concessed): B Mittar tluddingston) 21. A Johnston (St Pollox) 19: S Tuchy (Mitcham) 21. P Evers (Cardiff Athletot) 7: R Thomas (Barry Athleto) 21. I Devrne (Clarkston) 16; D Bishop (Alexandra) 21. P Sabberton (Norfolk) 18: P Varvacopoulos (West Wimbledon) 21. R Birmingham (Winscombe) 19.

J Stanley (Rugby Thomfield) 21. G Brock (Thames Polytechnic) 13: A Allcook (Cheltenham) 21. J Jeffenes (Rodbourne Cherry) 11: R Proving In Jan Varva (Stenalees) 8: A Berry (Taumon) 21. N Jones (Bournemouth) 14: W Dawes (Blandford) 21. R Rotte (West Row) 16: D Ward (Cromer) 21. N Smith (Brockerhurst) 9: A Redfern (Taly Ho) 21. G Bard (Notingham) 19: A Altonson (Southport) 21. H Beard (Jaguar Cars) 15: I Bond (Crediton) 21, L Rodwel (Russon Bucyns 17). Skith mount: Malar 21. Williams 18: Tuchy 21. Thomas 8; Bishop 21. Morgan 11; Varvacopoulos 21. Stanley 12. Redfern 10; Bond 21. Athmson 19.

#### SPORT IN BRIEF

## Uneven progress

THE Compton and Edrich stands at Lord's cricket ground, due originally to have been completed at the start of the season, may not be finished until February, says the con-tractor, John Lelliott, which is being pressed by MCC to finish by the end of the year. The latest difficulty Lellion

has encountered is the slope of the ground, six foot from one side to the other, which it was apparently unaware of before. This means all the risers [steps] will vary in height, and will have to be individually cut. MCC denied yesterday that legal action was imminent between the parties.

## Surprise defeat

Melbourne (Reuter) - The world squash champion, Mar-tine Le Moignan, of England, was unexpectedly beaten in the

Tour team named Auckland (AFP) - The New Zealand Cricket Council yesterday named Martin Crowe captain of a 15-strong squad for its tour of Pakistan, which

## Hefty contract

quarterback, has signed a four-year contract worth \$13 million. Masters meet Desmond Douglas, who re-

GOLF Chen Xinhua, complete the

## boringly perfect LAURA

Perils of becoming

sporting memories. and one that I am afraid I have dredged up before, is of Bjorn Borg playing his first-round matches every year at Wimbledon, He was the man upon

whom my eyes were trained and my shirt was placed; and every year he did his best to lose those early games, causing two or three hours of concern in the Thompson household. Of course, in the end he always ground his opponents down with his sheer stoic Swedish strength; but what I remember, just as strongly as I remember the cliffhanger games, is that a large proportion of the watching crowd always seemed to be wanting Borg's opponent to win the match.

They seemed to be postuvely yearning for Vijay Amritraj, or whoever it might be, to play the game of his life and dispatch Borg to book a morose flight on the first plane back to Sweden he would not have been a man to compete in the Plate. Now, what would have happened if Vijay, or whoever, had played out of his skin and marched triumphantly into the second round? He would have had several smiling chats with Gerald Williams about how relatively easy was his passage to the final if he had the luck ("I'm playing very well at the moment, i feel very good about my game, there's no pessure on me to win"), he would have stepped out onto some minor court to hysterical acclaim and a phalanx of BBC cameramen, and he

would have been conclu-

sively annihilated by some-

one like Roscoe Tanner. Yes, it would have been very nice for him to know that he had once beaten Borg. But why did the crowd want him to do it so very, very much? Why do people still say. "Oh, Borg was so boring, he always won"? Why was Borg regarded as almost a bad sport because he refused to lose those firstround five-setters; and because, as soon as he lost at Wimbledon (in the 1981 final), he never played there again, choosing instead to retire, buy a few islands and become a minor colour supplement feature subject? My theory is that Borg was not generally loved because he was too good.

## THOMPSON

do not know whether this mistrust of sporting invincibility is contined to the British, but I am intrigued by the way in which we view even our own champions. Nick Faldo may well win the US PGA tournament this weekend and become undisputed king of golf - a magnificent achieve-ment. Yet all I ever seem to hear about him is that he disappeared from the circuit for a long time in order to perfect his swing (to my mind an excellent strategy because by the time fallibility has crept back into the action its owner will presum-

ably be too rich to care). But this behaviour is regarded by some to whom I have spoken in much the same way that Ben Cross was viewed in "Chariots of Fire" when he went off and got lan Holm - playing the part of a professional coach - to help him improve his running it is just not quite the thing to do. Steve Davis · again, an outright champion - was afforded only the most grudging respect when he was playing at the height of his powers (rumour had it that he went to bed with his snooker cue). Like Faldo, Davis is cool. Neither of them succumbs to what my father calls "the yips", a tremulous affliction which gives you the shakes on vital putts and pots, spelling death to success in precision

Such sportsmen appear not to be responsive to the emotional graph of the game; they just do their thing, consistently, perfectly and without springing surprises on the spectator. But I have to say that the accusations of boringness levelled at Davis and Co always make me laugh - as if all other sportsmen were such great showmen, charmers, wits, cracking priceless jokes betwen points, dispensing nuggets of platonic wisdom during interviews.

It does seem odd that Davis should be regarded less favourably than Alex Higgins (who is frankly badly behaved) when his only crime was that of being temporarily invincible. I

CYCLING

FOOTBALL

rine-scasson MATCHES: Troon D. Av Unded 4, Wycombe Wanderers 1, Nottingham Forest 1: Enfield 2, West Ham United XI 1: Poradown D. Dunfermine Americ C: Cowdenbeath D. Dunden I; Harmoges Town 1, Hull City 2, Notts County 2, Shefheld United C: Newry Town 1, West Bromach Albrin 3; Whatey Bay 1, Madistone United 3.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 61. Eastbourne 35. RT Stevend Transport Ster of Anglia (at (pswccht 1, C Lous (tjswch), 1-2ps; 2, D Stendeng (tjswch), 11 (after run-off), 3, S Schoffield (Heckney), 11.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

MELECURNE: Australien Open: Quarte-ficale (Australien unless stateoff: Menr. 6 Drumer br. A. Adarrace (Spt. 15-10, 12-15, 15 9, 15-6; R. Martin bt. M. Robberts, 15-6, 15-12 15-10; Jansher Khan (Pak) br. B. Martn. 15-8 15-12, 15-5; C. Robertson br. R. Eyes, 13-15 15-10, 15-13, 11-15, 15-14, Women: 6 Jambourne rt. Lingon, 15-12, 15-13, 15-8;

Lambourne tit. Irving, 15-14, 15-13, 15-8; Dracy bt S Homer (GB), 15-10, 15-10, 15-9; Marin bt M Le Mogram (GB), 17-16, 15-11 15-3: S Devoy (NZ) bt S Fizzgereld, 15-12, 11 15, 15-13, 15-10.

TENNIS

KNOKOGE-LE-ZOUTE, Beighanz, Men's bournament Fourth round: D Bulducc (II) but J C Baguens (Sp.), 6-2, 6-3; J Crink (CZ) by P Albertsson (Swe), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; L Prinek (Bel) bit S Guy (KZ), 7-5, 7-5.

CINCINNATI, Onice ATP men's townscient Traind round: J Couner (US) bit J Berger (US), 6-2, 6-4, A Comez (Ec) but D Cabril Hault, 7-6, 6-3; M Chang (US) bit P Sampriss (US), 6-4, 3-6, 3-4, J Hiasek (Swerz) of A Kricksen (US), 5-2, 6-2; B CRibert (US) bit A Gassel (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; B CRibert (US) bit A Gassel (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; B CRibert (US) bit A Gassel (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; B CRibert (US) bit A Gassel (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Second (Swe) bit A Sampriss (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Sam DIEGO: Women's fournament (US) bit Gressel (Swerz) bit A Gavalion, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; B Criberts (SA) bit A Gavalion, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; B Farberk (SA) bit A Gavalion, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; B Farberk (SA) bit A Gavalion, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; A Grossman bit Reogly (F), 6-2, 6-2; A Grossman bit Reogly (F), 6-2, 6-1; Gard (WG) bit K Rendols, 6-3, 6-4; Carrison bit N Herrengent (Fr), 8-2, 6-1; Quarter-finisk fournament: Second round: L Gidernesster (Poul) bit Filos (Arg), 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; J Novotna (Cz) bit C Toksallon (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit A Company (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit C Toksallon (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit C Toksallon (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit C Toksallon (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit C Toksallon (MZ), 6-2, 6-3; S Scane (US) bit A Cooffi (US), 6-3, 7-6.

Hidey Open Campionshipus Semi-Final-Merc S technique (MC), 6-3, 6-3; B Scane (US), 6-3, 7-6.

WATER POLO

ROME: Europeen Nations Cup: Group One: Second round: West Germany 14, France 7, traly 12, Yugostavia 9

suspect that in a few years' time, when he has chalked up a few more sentimental defeats, he will begin to receive love and affection from the public. Probably at this moment there is even a wave of sympathy starting to spread towards Mike Tyson, the evil streetlighter who does not understand Queensberry rules and who more important ~ unsportingly laid out fear-

less, feisty Frank Bruno. o what is it that we want from our sportsmen? Obviously, the British do want winners (and seemingly in every sport that session with our tennis inadequacies — which is surely a Indicrous aspiration for such a small country).

But it seems that they have to be the right sort of winners: Ian Botham and his impossibly heroic Ashes; Paul Gascoigne with his impassioned idiocies and his sudden spurts of genius; the fluctuating fortunes of Tony Jacklin; the man-of-the-people geniality of Henry Cooper, housewives' choice Lester Piggott; I-won-it-forthe-Queen Virginia Wade.

I think, perhaps, that when a sportsman wants to win, or to be perfect, so much that he is prepared to sacrifice a chunk of his life as Faldo must have done in order to achieve his goal, then he is no longer recognisable as a man like the rest of us, he has done something beyond the human pale and his successes can no longer be related to in the way that we wish them to

We are prepared to worship a sportsman whose supremacy appears to be a gift from God; we thrill to those who win for us against all odds; we love the ones who, as they play, still retain their human characteristics. but as soon as we discern a whiff of the manufactured, the synthetic . . . It really is not so far away from the old professional and amateur distinction and it feels a bit odd to me when money is so dominant a factor now in sport. But this I think is perhaps true. When, say, Gascoigne (fallible sportsman par excellence) does something spectacular, then we are all there going it with him: when Nick Faldo does it, then he is doing it alone.

## FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Caronels 3, Chicago Cubs 1: Los Angeles Dodgers 19, Caronratu Redis 3: New York Mess 5, Préadeighe Philles 4: Montreal Expos 7, Prisburgh Parties 6 (ten minings): San Diego Padies 7, Allenta Braves 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Caldand A's 5, Bathribo Choles 2: Teas Rangers 13, Cleveland Indians 5: Demoit Tigers 5, Toronto Bue Jays 4: Kansas Cny Royels 5, Chicago White Son 3: New York Yanibes 1, Seathe Manners 0, Rosson Red Son 14, Cantorne Angels 3. OSTEND: Tour of Belgum: Third stage (Belgan unless stated: 1, W Vaenstra (Netn), 4m 19mm 2sec: 2, D Abduuparov (USSR): 3, A Baffi (I), 4M (Iamer: 5, E Planckert: 6, W Autier (WG): 7, R Sorensen (Den): 8, J Museeuw: 9, M Cornelisse (Netn): 10, J Dauwe, all same time. Overall standarge: 1, Baffi, 19m 19mm 4sec: 2, F Maassan (Neth), 1sec: 3, E De Wade, 2sec: 4, Museeuw. Sec: 5, E Vanderlanden, 9sec: 6, G B Vries (Neth), 12sec; 7, P Haephedoren, 14sec; equal 8, H Finson and R Sorensen (Den), 18sec, 10, G Bordempt (N), 19sec.

BASKETBALL

ARGENTRIA: World Championships: Group A (att Santia Fe): Puerto Rico 88, Venezueta 74; Yugoslaves 92, Angola 19, Group standings: equal 1, Puerto Rico, 491; 2, Yugoslaves 92, Angola 19, Group standings: equal 1, Puerto Rico, 491; 2, Yugoslaves 94, Australia 88, Grazi 138, Chand 95 Group standings: 1, Brazil, 4; 2, Indi), 3, 3, Australia 34, China 2 Group C (et Buenca Alees): United States 146, South Korea 67; Graco 102, Span 93, Group standings: 1, United States, 42, Span, 3, 3, Graco, 3, 4, South Korea, 2, Group D (at Condoba): Argentina 96, Carada 88; Soviet Union 102, Egypt 76, Group standings: 1, Soviet Union, 4; 2, Argentina, 3; 3, Cartado, 3; 4, Egypt, 2

BOWLS

CROYDON: Surrey championehipae Finale: Singles: W Richards (AAd Surrey) 25, P Short (Old Dean) 12, Chempion of championer; J McDonnel (Gonville) 17, J Stavens (Epsom Park) 21 Unbadged singles: M Sigamoney (North Chaol) 15, A Michell (Guidon) 21, G Ling and T Homer (Md Surrey) 14, Triples: Wolung Park (R Lamden) 21, Wast Wimbledon (P Varnecopoulos) 18, Fours: Old Coulsdon (P Humit) 13, Durnford (G Norode) 20, COMBTY MATCHES: Econ. 138, Ken 108. COUNTY MATCHES: Essex 138, Kem 108; Suffolk 104, Combridgeshire 134.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHP: Taumber Somerser; S57-8 dec i. C.
M. Albinson 97. N.J. Pringle 90, S. Toogood 53.

J.D. Berch 4-54) and 112-0 (G.Y. Toomsend 62.
not out; Nottinghamshire 303-3 dec (M. Saustly 109 nor out, D.J.P. Merandale 101 not out; Marshar Kent 327-8 dec (N.J. Llong 101.

D. Futon 53) and 106-2: Yorkshire 128 (D.J.M. Kaleher 5-36) and 304 (S. N. Harriey 95. M. Dodge 72, M. Brinson 4-62; Kent won by early wickers Guildfords Surrey 40-3 dec (J.) D. Robertson 214 not out, R. Alkinan 87 not out; Gouestershire 175 (D. A. Grahem 68): A. J. Murphy 4-39) and 116. Surrey won by animings and 109 rurs. Lefecester: Lepostershine 36-8 dec (A. Roseberry 110. P. N. Hepworth 66, M.I. Galley 5-1 not out) and 107-0 (P. N. Hepworth 66, M.I. Galley 5-1 not out) and 107-0 (P. N. Hepworth 66, M.I. Galley 5-1 not out) and 107-0 (P. N. Hepworth 66, M.I. Galley 5-1 not out) and 107-0 (P. N. Hepworth 66, M.I. Galley 5-1 not out). Norteaspronshire 307-9 dec (J. J. Weston 161). Wellagborough School: Hampshire 340-4 dec and 39-0; Northamponshire 264 Roberts 601, Swassett Sussen 301: Glamorigan 121 (A. M. Babrington 7-52) and 65-1 (M. Cane 5). Frothey 4-146; Derbyt Essen 314 (A.C. Seymout 62. D. East, St., S. H. Regde 51 and 65-3; Derbythere 265 (N. Sparham 52, K.O. Thomas 5-50).

MENOR COUNTIES CHAMPONSHIP: Ebbw valer: Wildes 182 and 28-26 (A. Brones 5-50). CRICKET

Thomas 5-50.

NIMINOR COUNTRIES CHAMPHONEMER: Ebber Vales Wales 192 and 282-6 (A Francis 55, T Hughes 55); Dorset 195-7 and 282-2 (G Calway 121, R Marmman 76, J Graham-Brown 57 not out), Dorset with by 8 wins. Bradfield College: Berishire 222-9 dog (M G Losiey 122 not out, M J Record 6-54); Devon 242-4 (N A Folland 110 not out)

N.C. Collegion (Malemonatour), Control

122 not out; M J Record 6-54): Devon 243-4 (N A Folland 10 not out; M J Record 6-54): Devon 243-4 (N A Folland 10 not out; M Galland 10 not out; M Galland

SROEKPOLDER, The Netherlands: Europeen championship for backing professionals: Landing second-round sources: 141: J Wool (Nern), 70, 71, 143: 6 Satisford (Garnsborough, 75, 88, R Werr (Const), 72, 71 146: K Stables (Montroos), 75, 71, J Sarson (Nerd), 76, 70: S Brown (Northerle Courty), 73, 73; STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermout: LIGIA Classic: Piest round (US unless stated); 56: C Figg-Curner, N Harvey, 58: K Dannes (GB), A Benz, 78: L Hurtbut, K Monagistan, R Jones, L Connelly, D Richard, D White 71: G Null, M Artiscoppe, M Bozarth, C Keggl, C Gerring, J Geddes, S Turner, L Keshs, Oderw searce: 74: C Pierce (GB), 78: A M Palit (Fr), P Winghi (GB).

## **POLO** Thornloe leads from front

By JOHN WATSON

THE Pony Club champion ships, which commenced with 70 team entries at the Epsom Club on July 8 reached the final phase at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday. With the preliminary rounds settled, the \$2 qualifying teams are camped at Cowdray Park. 10 compete for the Gannon-Daily Telegraph (under-21), Rendell (under-19), Loriners (under-16) and Handley Cross (under-14)

ournaments.
The Bicester team, the win-The Bicester team, the winners of the Jack Gannon Trophy, defeated RA II (received 1½) 6-4½ in their semi-final match for the Daily Telegraph Trophy. For the winners Thorneloe, the pivot, scored three goals (one a penalty conversion).

The Rendell quarter-finals resulted in a 4-1/2 win for Cheshire against Old Surrey and Burstow. a 1-0 win for RA I against Chiddingfold, a 2-1 win for Quorn I against RA II and a 1-0 win for New Forest against Quorn II. Cheshire take on RA I and Quorn I take on New Forest in the this afternoon's semi-

In the contest for the Ledner In the contest for the Ledner Cup. Cartistock beat Bicester. 2-1: VWH beat Quorn III. 4-1; Crawley and Horsham beat Puckeridge, 2-1: and Southdown East beat Beaufort. 3-1. The semi-finals are Cattistock v VWH and Crawley and Horsham a Southdown East. Horsham v Southdown East. In Loriners Division II Old Berks I beat Old Berks II, 6-0; RA I beat Pytchley II. 3-0; Bicester beat Vale of Aylesbury. I-0. and Quorn best Crawley and Horsham II, 3-0. In the second semi-final for the Daily Telegraph Trophy

VWH (received 1/2) ran out winners, 2/2-2 against RA I. BICESTER: 1, P Globs (minus 1): 2, A Barlow (0): 3, ft Thomeloe (1): Back, J Tomionson (0).

Homemson (D).

RA Rt. 1, 3 Broughton (minus 1): 2, J Harns (minus 1): 3, H Smith (1): Back, L Moore (minus 1).

RA E 1, F Hawlengs Byass (D): 2, C Wroe (1): 3, P Winght (1): Back, T Southwell (minus 1).

WWH: 1, M Soctt (D): 2, G Prentice (D): 3, R Williams (1): Back, O Toppla (minus 1).

## HUNGARIAN GP AUG. 10-12TH UPDATED DAILY WITH PREVIEW, PRACTICE AND RACE REPORTS RING 0898 654313

## England in last four Jay Lim, aged 17 and wielding the most skilful racket for Malaysia among the 23 nations competing here, kept the strong Australian Tirst string, Grant Hixon, sprinting for 90 minutes.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

PADERBORN, West Germany - England cruised past Ireland here yesterday to reach the semi-finals of the AOK world junior team championship then sat back to watch Germany and Finland scrap for a first entry into the top four against them (a. Specia) Correspondent writes). The rising European nations have already replaced Scotland and Sweden in the top junior echelon here. Yesterday New Zealand fell narrowly to Pakisian and Australia came under

immense pressure from .

HUNGARIAN **GRAND PRIX** 

He finished with a leaping forchand overhead smash to the

nick to win 9-7, 10-8, 4-9, 8-10,

10-8.
RESULTS: Commer-finalis: Patientan 2.
New Zealand 1: England 3. treland 0 (5
Parke bt 5 Richardson, 9-0, 9-2, 9-0; 0
Campon bt P Syme. 9-5: 9-4, 9-0; A
Hamson bt J Cahill; 9-0, 9-0, 9-0;
Australia 2. Materysia 1.

11 AUGUST Full details of second and final qualifying for Sunday's

- race at the HUNGARORING NEW NUMBER 0839 123 123

## CYCLING Time-trial has Gornall on fresh territory

ALAN Gornall, who reverted to the amateur ranks this year, says he will be "riding into the unknown" tomorrow when he starts in the national 12-hour time-trial championship at Ranby, Nottinghamshire (Peter Bryan writesi.

Gornali says that whatever the outcome, his first half-day ride against the clock will be his last this season. He had hoped to be 100 per cent fit but a stomac upset carlier this week has left him debilitated and with two days of training lost. For a comparative newcome

to time trials, he has done well this season. He was fifth in the championship 25 miles, sixth at 50, third in the 100 miles and a member of the winning Manchester Wheelers quartet in the British Cycling Federation 100 kilometres team time-trial. He finds himself second in the British Best All-Rounder com-petition, based on events at 50 British Best All-Rounder com-petition, based on events at 50 miles, 100 miles and 12 hours. Australia.

begins on October 1.

line-up.

San Francisco (Agencies) - Joe

gained the No. 1 ranking this week, meets Carl Prean in today's televised four-man round-robin Masters table tennis event. The Commonwealth champion, Alan Cooke, and the former World Cup winner.

Brothers selected Brothers Paul and Mike Wells replace Ivan Lawler and Graham Burns in the senior Great Britain team for the final canocing grand prix in Stockholm this

## Red Stripe strikes again as Aida slumps to eighth

By BARRY PICKTHALL

FRESH from their victory in Thursday's premier New York YC Challenge trophy race. Don Wood and his crew chalked up their second successive win at Cowes yesterday when his Castro-designed 44 footer. Red Stripe, carried off the Rocking Chair

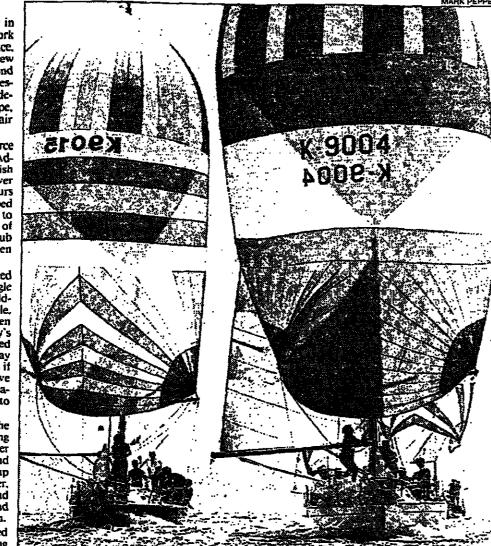
Finishing in a steady Force 4 breeze, Wood's former Admiral's Cup yacht, Turkish Delight, saved her time over David Head's line honours victor, Aida, which slumped to eighth on corrected time, to finish three minutes ahead of David Bishop's Jockey Club when handicaps were taken into account

The Sigma 33 race provided an equally absorbing struggle between the Ian Macdonald-Smith-steered, Happy Apple, and Chaser, skippered by Ken Trench Before yesterday's race, both crews had scored three wins each, and half way through the day it looked as if Macdonald-Smith would have no trouble adding New Zea-land's Maori Toki trophy to his mantlepiece.

All that changed at the leeward mark after a long gentle run under spinnaker down towards the eastern end of the Solent. Having built up a 100-yard lead over Chaser, the Happy Apple crew had only to douse the chute and cover their rival to the finish.

It was not to be. A fouled halyard left the crew struggling unsuccessfully to pull the sail down, and so absorbed did they become with the task in hand that Macdonald-Smith failed to see a freighter bearing down on a collision course. He jury yesterday morning to avoided the ship by inches and disqualify the Dutch yacht by the time one crewman had been hoisted aloft to unclip the recalcitrant sail. Chaser had climbed up on their than those recorded on her weather quarter. The two then Channel Handicap measureremained locked together for the rest of the race until a relieved Happy Apple crew earlier protest lodged against finally took the winning gun by a mere 19 seconds.

yacht, Liberty (E Cancrinus) was posted in error as the Tarrant. He claimed that Libprovisional winner of class erty's spinnaker a hand-methree, yet another mistake in the long run of computer former Admiral's Cup yacht. errors that has plagued the Yeoman, was illegal. The case Land Rover-sponsored week was dismissed because Liberty



Johnstone's highly successful

J-Hawk but served to highlight a decision taken by the from all previous races after her crew were found guilty of flying a much larger spinnaker

The decision follows an the Dutch yacht this week for gross misconduct by Bob The controversial Dutch Fisher, owner of the rival class three yacht, Barracuda of down from Robin Aisher's retired from that particular was eventually race, but the case was taken up

ment certificate.

Plain sailing: Amandla Kulu (left) and Carronade battling in the light waves class RESULTS FROM COWES

SLAND SC REGATTA

Sigma 33, Macri Told Trophy: 1, Happy Apole (J and V Weguelin). 2. Chaser (K Treinch); 3. Sigmath: II (D Bonner). Contesses 32, Jeremy Rogers Trophy: 1. Biznco (Vamer and Hughes); 2. Roulette of Beauliau (J Doree). 3. Rad Apole (M Jaffe) Etchell, Macri Told Trophy: 1. Full Pett (S Fern). 2. Sunstane (A Walters). 3. Candida (P Andrease) Derling, Besil de Ferrard Trophy: 1. Danius (C Caws and T Parr). 2. Daumiess (P Poneri. 3. Doublet (R Syme) Dragon, Bell Cupt 1. Jerbo H (P Dyas). 2. Monica (I Toryn): 3. Dommo (P Morton) Sonata, Glanville Trophy: 1. Aceilen (J Dudley). 2. Cadenza (W Young). 3. Alvimetoo (C and A Rassey). Redwing. Am Clegg Bowl: 1. Avocal (M Richardson). 2. Plover (D Curling). 3. Snowgnose (M McAlpine). Sunbeam Trophy: 1. Symphony. (D MacGregor). 2. William (MacGregor). 2. Sigma (P I) Woodman). 2. Huistbaloo (M Wood): 3. Rockwell). 2. Goosander (M Upton): 3. Merdian (Sr Walter Bourn). DNR Class 1. Rocking Chair Trophy: 1. Rad Strip (D Wood): 2. Jockey Club (D Bishop): 3. Diartiond (B Polley). Chis Class 3, Island Cupt 1. Liberty (E Cancinus). 2. J-Hawik (S Johnstone). 3. Cap Sogea (J Furic). Chis division.

Class 4, Delmar Trophy: 1, Pavlova II (F Walker): 2, Notoms (J Lawrence): 3, Petal (F Mowit) CHS Class 5, Zewell (F Mowit) CHS Class 5, Zewell (F Mowit) CHS Class 8, Zewell (F Lawrence): 2, Lede (D Brown): 3, Serently (P and Z Handley). CHS Class 8, Coves Town Cup: 1, Pluto (F Adams): 2, Pertwarde (P Basrbridge): 3, Sham (N Dawburn). Lightware: 1, Amandla Kultu (A Ponier): 2, Carronade (P Clements): 3, Maronette (S Hampson). Sigma 38. Undine Cup: 1, Penner (J Money): 2, Bulling (M Thorpe): 3, Wayward (D May) SCOD, Itchenor Tankard: 1, Tuones (F Hardnog): 2, Stuttle (F Dobbs): 3, Adastra (F Carrott) Pyting 15, Tudor Rose Bowl: 1 Fatal Attraction (J Corby): 2 Furny Face (F & J Mander): 3 True Colours (S Screen): XOD, Frank Beken Trophy: 1 Heyday (L Vincent): 2, Sphax (P Less): 3, Gleam (H Dover): Victory, Spear Trophy: 1, Eagle (T and L Groe): 2, Staadfast (F Beckhard): 3, Blackbard (F Brown).

Salford signing

Peter Tunks, the former Australian rugby league international and Leeds captain, has signed for Salford, of the second

## Mystery of the missing pictures Bertie started in the Cowes

**WEEKEND FIXTURES** 

2.00, 40 overs

o the floor, nothing is safe from

thieving hands, either. Thursday night saw the White Ball in full swing. Several hun-dred people gathered in Northwood House for the £55 a head function - one of the top social

occasions during Cowes Week. One of the features of the ball was an exhibition of the work of Franco Costa, an Italian artist known throughout the world for his silkscreen prints of yachting themes, and one of the high-lights of the show was the print commissioned for the Fazisi venture, the Russian entry for Whithread Round the World Race, skippered by the

American, Skip Novak, However, when Costa re-turned on Friday morning he discovered that somebody had helped himself to seven framed works, including the Fazisi, one of only two in the country. The limited edition run of 250 was designed to raise money for the

## Cowes NOTEBOOK

continuation of the Russian/ American project - a joint team is planned for the next race.

"The pictures were still there when I left at 3.30am." Costa said, "but when the ball finished at four they were gone."What puzzles him is how anyone could have smuggled seven framed, four-foot high prints out of Northwood House without being noticed.

Costa's one hope is that the pictures were taken by a jolly vachtman who had partaken of a little too much champagne and now, suffering from an aching head, and a heavy heart, will hand them back so the fundraising can continue.

Cowes Week is all about being seen in the right place at the

fand County Chempionship: Nottingnam-shire v Northamptonshire (Nottingham).

Simha Home Counties League: Sussex v Keni (East Preston).

Derbyshire (Newport Pagnell): Glouestershire v Hereford (Cottorth: Hertfordshire v Lecestershire (Royston); Middlesex v Suffolk (Windmare Hill); Oxfordshire v Warwickshire (South Oxford); Williams v Bedlordshire (Devizes).

OTHER SPORT

ARCHERY: British target championships (Lichibald, Stattordshire).

EQUESTRIANISM: British Open (Gatcombe Park, Gloucestershire).

MOTOR SPORT: British Formula 3 cham lonship (Tarporley, Cheshire): Renault Et Turbo Cup, Ninth round (Outton Par

RUGBY LEAGUE: BARLA Champions' Cup: Semi-finals: Thatto Heath v Leigh East (Leigh, 1.30), Golborne Parkside v Oldham (St Annes, 3.0).

SHOOTING: British smallbore ritle championships (Bisley, Surrey).

TABLE TENNIS: BSAD national

WINDSURFING: ISBA Youth and Ma

GOLF: Murphy's Cup (Futtord).

INTER COUNTY: Buckinghams

right time. But in order to get into the right place you have to clothing wear the right gear and that is sailing where Paul Bertie comes in,

Bertie, a former merchandising manager in the rock and roll business, now runs Ocean World-Morgans, Morgans being the oldest established vachting outfitters in Cowes, and is doing a roaring trade in the vachiles uniform of polo shirt. Bermuda shorts and deck shoes.

"The first thing to remember is the shirt has to be right with a boat logo or yacht club logo embroidered on it. Bears and alligator will not do." Bertie

"The deck shoes have to be scuffed, you just can't be seen in new shoes. Once you have bought them it is best to take them up to the park and roll them around in the mud a bit. Then they should look all right." with the serious scafarer image

CRICKET

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

OTHER MATCH

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Buckingham Town: Buckinghamshire v Oxfordshire: Carifele: Cumberland v Northumberland; Lincoln Lindum: Uncolnshire v Staffordshire; St Alberts: Hertfordshire v Ournam.

OTHER SPORT

ARCHERY: British target championships (Lichfield, Staffordshire).

EDINBURGH: Scotland v Ireland

Refuge Assurance League

LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex

sailing was just his hobby. But when he wanted to buy a Cowes T-shirt as a souvenir there was none to be found. After a quick phone call to a friend he had 300 shirts printed and had sold the His strangest order came from the Irish crew for the Admiral's Cup. In error, someone printed shirts with a logo upside down

Berne decided to put one on display in the window as a loke The Irish team were so taken with it they had all their shirts printed upside down. And at last there has been a sighting of the Class five yacht,

Cantata. She has now failed to finish three races and still she is in line for a top three place in all

She was spotted heading out of the marina at top speed, on her way home to Wales. ALIX RAMSAY

CYCLING: Saltburn grand pre-

EQUESTRIANISM: British Open

MOTORCYCLING: Sidecar moto-cross championship (Canada Heights, Swanley,

MOTOR SPORT: British Formula 3 champ-ionship (Tarporley, Cheshire). Auto BR F3000 and British F3 race (Outlon Park). Renauli 5 Elf Turbo Cup, Ninth round

RIFLE SHOOTING: British smallbore rifle championships (Basley, Surrey).

SNOOKER: Pot Black/Pontins United Kingdom jurior open championship (Hemsby).

SPEEDWAY: National League: East-bourne v Edinburgh (3.30), Newcastle v Hackney (7.00). Rye House v Long Eston (4.30). Challenge: Swindon v Poole (3.00). TABLE TENNIS: BSAD national cham-ponships (Caversham. Reading). TENNIS: 50, Crit Chellenge: Eastern area

pronships (Caversham, Heading). TENNIS: Silk Cut Challenge: Eastern area final (Norwich Sport Village).

WINDSURFING ISBA Youth and Masters world championships (Weymouth). YACHTING: Cowes Week.

(Gatcombe Park, Gloucestershire). GOLF: Murphy's Cup (Futford).

Already numerous leading ATHLETICS: General Portfolio mile of miles senes (Portsmouth). 80WLS: V/colwich national champion-ships (Worthing).

for nothing from the saddle. Nonetheless. British-trained coits have only one Jacques le Marois success to their credit in the last 25 years, while from Chantilly there are persistent tips for both Francois Boutin's Linamix and Criquette Head's

highlight of the Deauville festival, the Prix du Haras de Fresnay-le-Buffard Jacques le Marois, which can be seen live A quality field of milers has been enhanced by Henry Cecil's decision to add Chimes Of Freedom to the line-up, on whom Steve Cauthen will be forced to the tree of the control of the cont Septieme Ciel. The winner of the French 2,000 Guineas, Linamix was backed down to second favour-ite for the Derby only to find forced to put up overweight.
The winner of Royal Ascot's
Coronation Stakes and Newmarket's Child Stakes on ber stamina limitations finding him out over the 12-furlong trip.Back to his right distance, a winning comeback cannot be ruled out. latest two starts, she runs in the colours of the race sponsor,

With Machiavellian out of the race after his dismal run in last Sunday's Prix Maurice de Gheest, Freddie Head takes over on Septieme Ciel, who looked to have developed into a top-class colt when routing River Of Light at Maisons-Laffitte last month.

Although half a length adrift of Distant Relative in the Sussex On the same card, Peter Walwyn's Relief Pitcher (Pat Eddery) and David Elsworth's Landyap represent a strong challenge for the Prix Gontaut-Biron, while Clive Brittain's Castcareaway in the Prix de Bavent is a rare British raider in a Franch chaiming race. Stakes, Green Line Express was fast pulling back that leeway at the post and should be better suited by Deauville's testing straight mile than Distant Relative, on whom Pat Eddery takes over from Willie Carson. Green Line Express has al-ways looked capable of winning

However, he was beaten out

Mary Stakes winner On Tintoes

Newmarket and was relegated to fourth place behind Chicarica in

pick of the home team

Spinning and Bridal Toast contest the Irish National Stud Stakes and on this season's form

Spinning has the better

This afternoon, the York William Hill Handicap winner

Katzakeena makes more appeal than Northern Goddess in the

Trusthouse Forte Sapphire Stakes, but both may be put in

their place by Mr Brooks who, after running last in the Epsoin

a top-class race and, partnered by the French champion Cash in action on Alex Scotts three-spaces, Mohammed Moubarak's colt will be wanting joined by John Gosden's Saddle in action on Alex Scotts three-year-old filly Tabdea. She is joined by John Gosden's Saddle

British mount strong challenge on rich overseas prizes

Bow (Guy Guignard). Both look to face a stern task against Andre Fabre's smart filly Louve Bleve, the mount of Dominique

Green Line Express gets vote decision to uphold a worldwide seven-year riding ban, imposed by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, will be heard at the regional administrative tribunal of the Lazio region on August

FRANCE TOMORROW

Draw: no advantage 2.50 PRIX DU HARAS DE FRESNAY-LE-BUFFARD JACQUES LE MAROIS (Group L £119,560: 1m straight) (10 runners)

| 1010-1 SMESTOR 111 (D.S.) Akine V Cel Bono Geneci) C Sritsin 4-9-2 M Roberte 7 40-412 (REEN) (LINE EXPRESS 28 (F.G.) (E Fustor) M Montern 4-9-2 C Assessmen 9 11-221 DISTANT RELATIVE 12 (D.F.G.) (W Said) S Hills 4-6-2 Pet Entery 8 10-2011 LADY WHINES (COLD) (Scurie I M Farrer) M Ziber 4-5-12 F Logist 101-3141 CAMEN CALEN (D.G. S) (A Batterin) C Well 3-8-6 A Cours 3 1-1212 PROCLO 46 (D.G. S) (A Batterin) C Well 3-8-6 A Legamen 1-1212 PROCLO 46 (D.G. S) (Courte Soymant Farrer) F Bondin 3-9-9 F Read 8 211-110 LINAMIX 77 (D.G.S) (L. Lagardere) F Bondin 3-8-9 G Mésuse 4 1-1020 REMINISTATE 28 (G) (L. Lagardere) F Bondin 3-8-9 G Mésuse 8 1-1020 REMINISTATE 28 (G) (L. Lagardere) F Bondin 3-8-9 D Bondin 3-8-1 D BONDIN 3-8-1

## Big-race form guide

CHINGES OF PREEDOM impressive 57 winner from Hasbain in group I Coronason in Group I Coronason Stakes at Royal Ascot (1m. good): in French 2,000 Gorness at Longchamp from Hollo Stakes at Newmarket (1m. good) in May, fasted to act or course group it Critic Stakes at Newmarket (1m. good to firm) beating Arousal 254.

DISTART RELATIVE, genuine and consistent, gained first success of the season with %1 defect of OREEN LINE EXPRESS in the 7-runner group ( Sussex Stakes at Goodwood (1m. good to firm).

GREEN LINE EXPRESS previously beat Daarik in a 5-runner listed race at Lungfield

## Flying Mac's Imp to power home

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

TWO years ago, the Newmarket Snowy Owl in the Windsor trainer Bill O'Gorman saddled Castle Stakes Superpower to make all the running in the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes and, following his impressive win in Goodwood's Richmond Stakes, there is a plenty of confidence that Mac's imp can duplicate those frontrunning tactics at the Phoenix tourn place behind Chicarica in the Cherry Hinton Stakes.

On her Royal Ascot form though On Tiptoes would be a lively rival to Mac's Imp. Remembering how well fillies have done in the past 20 years in this event, the Vincent O'Brientrained Capricciosa is clearly the nick of the home team.

CORRESPONDENT, DEAUVILLE

GREEN Line Express has a fine

chance of reversing his Goodwood form with Distant

Relative and win tomorrow's

Stavros Niarchos.
The Cauthen-Cecil combina-

tion is very popular with French punters and Chimes Of Free-

dom is sure to attract heavy Pari-mutuel support, even though this must be considered her toughest task to date.

Park tomorrow.
Sadiy, with Phoenix Park closing, this will be the last time that the track plays host to this group one juvenile event. When Mac's Imp won at Goodwood, he was chased home by the hard-driven Distinctly North, who reopposes tomorrow. But there seems no reason why he should turn the tables on Mac's Imp on a track which places

such a premium on speed In six starts to date Mac's Imp has been beatend once only and that by Mujtahid at Newmarket. He has proved himself a bargain buy at \$25,000, and is one of three Royal Ascot juvenile winners in the line-up.

The opposition includes Gipsy Fiddler, who credited JonJo O'Neill with his biggest Flat training to date when giving 7lb and a length beating to

## by Dancing Music over five furlongs at Tipperary.

Julie Cecil to start training

By CHRISTOPHER GOULDING

JULIE Cecil, the former wife of Going: good to firm (watering) ent-times leading Flat trainer Henry, will start training next season from Southgate Stables

"I am looking forward to it all," said Mrs Cecil yesterday. "It will be a great challenge."

Mrs Cecil is purchasing the Southgate Stables, in Hamilton Road, from the former trainer lan Matthews. The yard presently has accompodation for 48 bring the numbers up to 70. Cecil will continue to train

from Warren Place where he has been since 1976 after taking over the yard from Julie Cecil's late father, Sir Noel Murless. Mrs Cecil, a former leading

amateur rider, will not lack for experience in her new role. During her marriage to Cecil, she played an invaluable part, both riding work on the gallops and helping to make vital decisions where and when horses should run.

owners have declared their support. And with the vestfine sales upon us, Mrs Cecil is expected to be an active buyer.

## IRELAND TOMORROW BBC2

Draw: high numbers slightly favoured of a place behind Seductress in the Chesterfield Stakes and a similar fate awaited the Queen 3.40 HEINZ 57 PHOENIX STAKES (2-Y-O: IrE97,750: 6f) (13 runners)

6-4 Mac's Imp. 5-1 Distinctly North, 6-1 Capricciosa, 6-1 Gipsy Flodier, 10-1 On Oxfosa, 12-1 Inishdalla, Noora Park, 16-1 Others. 1969: PHAROAH'S DELIGHT 8-11 P. Cochrane (2-1 fev) J Hudson 10 ner

## Big-race form guide

## WORCESTER

Selections

By Mandarin 5.30 Pharaoh Blue. 6.0 Nearly Ready. 6.30 Hopscotch. 7.0 Coinage. 7.30 Mo Ichi Do. 8.0 Ballafort.

5.30 SANDWELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,562: 2m) (7 runners)

1 228- THATS HICE 75 (B,CD,F,Q,S) C Popters 7-12-0 2 3/1 PHARACH BLUE 7 (D.P) M Pipe 6-11-5. P Scriden 3 258- BASY ALEX 288 C Vernon Miler 6-10-0 W Humpho F HEMRY PADWICK 1050 (CD.F) Miss S Wilson 7-10-0

5 P40- DYNAMIC STAR 190F C Trimbre 6-10-0 S Earlie 6 P5P- ENCHANTED GODDESS 294 M Castel 4-10-0. T Well 7 5/ KUNIZAR 12F J Bradity 6-10-0 L Harvey 1-3 Pharach Blue, 5-1 Theis Nice, 8-1 Baby Alex, 12-1 namic Star, 16-1 Enchanced Goddess, 20-1 others.

6.0 WOLVERHAMPTON HANDICAP CHASE (22,280: 2m) (4) 

6-4 Nearly Ready, 9-4 Telemachus, 4-1 Sper Lady, 9-2 Kings Wild. 6.30 WALSALL NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,716:

## 7.0 MICHAEL LOW HOMES NOVICES CHASE (82,232: 2m 4f) (7)

1 85-1 CONMAGE 7 (F) R Johnson Houselon 7-12-0 for G Johnson 2 - 34-1 DEEP DARK DANKS 8 (F) J Upon 5-11-12 R Supplies 3 P35- PHALES FOLLY 70 M Serrorlough 5-11-2 T Visit 4 SEP- TAGNICUM CHAIFCUR 117 A Berrow 5-11-5 S Enter 5 100- WOMM STREAM 150 J Bradby 5-11-2 D Tegs 8 45-4 LADY LONGMEAD 7 671 W Turner 5-11-2 H Device 7 333- ROBOTE 127 P HObbs 5-11-2

11-8 Coinage, 3-1 Deep Dark Dawn, 6-1 Indian Stream, 8-1 Longmend, 10-1 Roscoff, 16-1 others. 7.30 HALESOWEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,764:

1 G1- WELLESON 22F G1 A Barrow 6-11-10... S Ente 2 4-41 MO ICHE DO 2 (E.D.F) Miss S Wilton 4-11-8 (Sec) G MicCourt 2 311- MR CARACTACUS 188 (C.F) G Gracoy 9-11-7 4 1PU- RATIONAGEERA CASTLE 317 (F,G) X Bulley 7-11-4

5 306- TIAMIN 70 F.C.St-G Ham 8-11-1. Nr S Surrough (7)
6 PS- VAIGLY SLAZED SIF C Horgen 5-10-7. H Convice
7 PS CUPIDS SOWER 5 (C.F) Mrs S Cityer 7-10-3

T1-10 Mo Ichi Do, 3-1 Mr Caractacus, 6-1 Wilescon, 8-1 Bineguera Castle, 10-1 Tiscum, 12-1 others. &O STOURBRIDGE NOVICES HURDLE (21,786:

7 042- DRUMSTICK 117 K Ballay 4-10-11 ILEMPRING (3)
8 NIDDEN QUIVER 18F K Morpan 4-10-11 ILEMPRING (3)
9 LABEOURN RAJA 29F M Pio 4-10-11 P Sculanage
10 P6 MONREUR TOURNERE 232 M Castell 4-10-11 T Wall
11 4 SECRET LASON 6 W Turner 4-10-11 J Receive (7)
12 BALAPORT 36F J Bookly 5-10-9 J Receive (7)
13 HIGH MARRIER 23F J Roberts 4-10-5 L Harvey
14 5- MY LUCKY STAR 56F Andrew Turnell 4-10-8
R BOOKley (7)

5-4 Lambourn Raja, 3-1 Drumstick, 4-1 King Of The Clauds, 6-1 Young Incs, 8-1 My Lucky Star, Se-Aq, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRANSERS: R Holder, 25 winners from 89 numers, 28.1%; M Pipe, 33 from 120, 27.5%; K Balley, 7 from 38, 18.4%; J Roberts, 4 from 27, 14.8%; G Ham, 9 from 62, 14.5%; Andrew Turnell, 5 from 38, 13.2%.

JOCKETS: P Scudemore, 43 winners from 210 rides, 20.5%; I Lawrence, 5 from 28, 17.9%; M Jones, 3 from 19, 15.8%; G McCourt, 17 from 118, 14.4%; H Davies, 18 from 168, 10.7%.

## Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings Market Rasen Going: firm 2.15 (6f) 1. JEANS VALENTINE (J. Carroll, 8-11 fav): 2. Nightking (M. Sirch, 51), 3, Methern (Dear McKeown, 6-1) ALSO RAN: 17-2 Suprise Ernoy (8th), 20 Mosswood Prince (ur), 25 Kayembée (5th), Skadadis- 33 Shapp Glow (4th), 100 Tupgil Lass 9 ran 2½, hd. ½1, 1½, 8 J. Berry at Cockerham, Tore, 51, 80; 51,10, \$1.10, \$1.40 DF: \$2.40 CSF: \$24.88.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, Ribet Star (R Rowell, 11-8); 2, Order Of Merk (8-13 fav). 2 mm, 8L J Long, Tota: £1.70,

Long. Tota: C1.79.

3.15 (2m 41 holls) 1, Vision Of Wonder (S Smith Eccles, 2-7 fav); 2, Fort Wapping (11-4), 2 ran. Dist. J King, Tota: 21,30.

3.45 (2m holis) 1, Sahding Edge (R Durwood); 9-4); 2, Deciding Bid (12-1); 3, Just Super (6-4 fav), 5 ran. 3, 1 %, J Jerkins. Tota: 23,30; 21,30, 23,60. DF-228,30, CSF: 221,20.

4.16 (2m holis) 1, American Standard (R LEGISM. USS: EZT 20.
4.15 (2m holis) 1, American Standard (R Durwoody, 7-2; 2, Roger's Pai (12-1); 3, Scots Lew (5-1). Sir hilch 11-10 law. 6 ran. 4l, 12. J. Jeniens. Tota: 53.90; 51.90, 52.30 DF: 51.93.0. CSF: 522.69.
4.36 (2m dol.)

2-80 (7/1); BILL MOON (Julia Feiliden, 13-2); 2. Humalong (Nicky Sargood, 15-2); 3. Spanish Whisper (Lydia Pearce, 16-1). ALSO 7AN: 4 fav Boid Habit (5th), 11-2 Cool Enough (4th), 13-2 Maiden Bidder, 8 Thundering, 12 Home Straight, Marching Star, 16 Sely's Brother, 25 Diamonding (5th), 33 Cratel Flyer, Mess Alcazar, Long Bay, 50 My Red. 15 ran. 7t, 5h nd, 17-1, 17-1, 2. P Fedden at Newmarket, Total: 27-30; 22-20, 51-90, 15-70. DF: 233.00. GSP. 1532.35, Tricast 2697.27.

2.45 (7) 1. BILL MOON (Julia Felidan, 3-2), 2. Humainna (Nicky Sarogor), 15-24

3.15 (57) 1. MAZELA (M Birch, 7-1); 2. Royal Warrant (Dean McKeown, 3-1); 3. Ayodessa (L Charnock, 5-1). ALSO FAN: 13-8 fav Macs Mahirarines (4th), 10 Brisas (5th), 11 Mrs Gray (6th), 33 Nezakat, 100 Sleekburn Ledy, 8 ran. 34, 1 ½, sh hd, 24, 31, J Payme at Newmarket Tote: £6.60, £1.90, £1.50, £1.60, DF: £12.10, CSF: £26.30, Tricast £103.00.

3.45 (2m 3f) 1. CIRCUIT RRNG (S Periss, 5-2); 2. Idde of Arran (K Darley, 65-40); 3, The Hough (25-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Hall Gaesar, 4 ran. 21, 101, 151. P Caher et Ripon, Tore, 23,30, DF; £4,40, CSF; £7,11.

4.15 (8f) 1. CRAVEN (M Birch, 13-2); 2. Yonge Tender () Farming, B-1), 3. The Auction Budder (S Parks, 4-1) ALSO RAN: 8-15 (av Recns) (4th) 4 ran 41, 151, 151 Miss S-tull on Misdeham, Tone E4 80 OF \$10.60 CSF £35.49.

4.45 (7f) 1 KEVINSBELLE (N Kennedy, 11-4) 2 Rodes Knight (T Williams, 9-2), 3 Manton Mismones (G Duffield, 2-1 lav), ALSO RAN 4 Scravist Saran (6th), 12 Premier Royale (6th), 25 White A Show Off (4th), 40 Golden Tuna, 7 rsn. 8, 11, 11, 21-1, 41 5 Eldin at Newmarkst. Tose 92,30, £1 50 £2 50. DF. £7 50 CSF: £14.19. Maharance for third place. "Pat Eddery won on Nazela

Plumpton with a late run at Kempton in May and on this occasion Mark Birch was able to keep her covered up because of the fast pace set by Royal Warrant," said the Newmarket-based

2.30 (2m hdie) 1, Tiger Tiger (M Losse, 3-1); 2, Riesener (9-2); 3, Keep Straight (4-1); hother 7-4 lev. 5 ran. 10(; 12). Ronald Thompson. Totic: 23.46; 22.10, 22.30. OP: 212.30. CSF: £14.72.

Record-breaking Nazela has Ebor day objective

NAZELA, the only winning member of Pip Payne's team this season, broke the five furlong course record when she furlong course record when she for the Falmouth Handicap. captured the John Smith's Bitter it was not a happy day for Ray Cochrane, who, after being beaten on Mac's Maharanee, finished last of four on another favourite, Hail Caesar, in the Handicap at Redcar yesterday.

The grey clipped one fifth of a second off the time of \$6.07sec registered by Mel's Choice — a record which had stood for eight Pat Phoenix Handicap, won by the 5-2 chance Circuit Ring. Hail Caesar, backed to win more than £25,000 in major Mark Birch produced Nazela, owned by a syndicate of London

bets, was sent off at 6-4, but, businessmen, headed by John bets, was sent on at 6-4, our, having made the running at a slow pace for the first half mile, was found wanting when Cochrane asked Sir Gordon White's colt for an effort early in the sessiols. Wolff, chairman of the Metal Exchange, to bounce on Royal Warrant in the last furlong. Gaining the advantage nearing home, the 7-1 chance beat Bill Watts's charge half a the straight. length, with Ayodessa short heading the favourite Mac's

Circuit Ring and Isle Of Arran came away from their two rivals in the last quarter of a mile, with Circuit Ring winning by two lengths. "Circuit Ring stays forever and appreciates fast ground," pointed out his Ripon trainer Peter Calver, who, with 15 winners is enjoying by far his have seesen

The state of the s

4.0 (3m ch) 1, Causious Pete (Mr K Johnson, 6-5 fav); 2, Gan On Led (6-4); 3, Singing Flame (4-1), 3 ran. 12i, dist. W A Stephenson, Tote: £1.70, DP: £1,40, CSP: 4.30 (2m hdle) 1, As D'eball (1-4 fav); 2, Mister's Sister (14-1); 3, Sandsumo (8-1), 6 ran. 10t. 1 %L J FitzGerskit. Toes: £1.30; £1.10, £3.50. OF: £6.30. CSF: £5.04, 5.0 (2m 5f ch) 1. Speech (C Grant, 4-11 fav); 2. Flesta Dance (2-1). 2 ran. St. W A Shaphanson. Tota: £1.20. Spot: \$20.00. Thursday's

late results

Uttoxeter

Boing: good to firm
7.39 (2m 4f ct) 1, Pail Strangth (N
Douglay, 1-3 lav); 2, Al's Son (7-1); 3,
Repington 3-1), 3 ran, 5, 151, 67 Richards.
Tota: 21.36, OF: 21.79, CSF: 22.83. 100: 21.30. 0F: 21.70. CSF: 22.83. 8.0 (2m India) 1, therefromen (S Smith Eccles, 5-5 (2m); 2, Rive's Touth (Evens), 2 rant 30. J Ming, Toth: 21.80. 8.30 (2m India) 1. Thing Park (F Gold-stain, 5-4 fav); 2, Heir Of Exclusioner (4-1); 3. Spisshrean (5-1). 9 ran. Nr. Patry O'Reily. 51. 21. R Curtis. Tota: 22.30; 21.40. 21.80, 23.40. DF: 23.30. CSF: 27.79.

Berry turns his hand to writing JACK Berry, apart from making

early inroads into his second century - Jeans Valentine be-came his 102nd winner this scason by landing the Bedale Selling Stakes at Redcar yes-terday - is busy writing a book of his racing experiences, en-titled "It's Tougher At The

"I am hoping to take a few days off after the York Ebor meeting and hopefully the book will be out before Christmas. It will be a laugh," he said.

The story will not include his first century of svinners as it ends with his Ayr Gold Cup two years ago with So Careful.

## **Today**

CRICKET Second Combill Test 11,00, 90 overs minimum OLD TRAFFORD: England v India Britannic Assurance

county championship BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

WORKSOP: Nottmohamshire v Glamorgan WORCESTER: Worcestershire v OTHER MATCH

THE OVAL: Surrey v Lelcestershire

EDINBURGH: Scotland v ireland BOWLS

COUNTY LEAGUE: Eastern Counties League: Norfolk v Huntingdonshire Mid-Today

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: BSB 11.00-13.00: Highlights of the American Bowl from Wambley from Wembley.

AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 14.00-15.00.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: C4
09.25-10.30: From Melbourne.

BASERALL: Screensport 13.00-15.00:

Major League highlights from the United States.

States.

BOXING: Screensport 11.30-13.30 Protessional event from the United States
Eurosport 22.00-23.00.

CANDENG: Screensport 17.00-17.30,
CRICKET: BBC2 16.40-18.25: Coverage
of the second Test England vinde from
Out Trafford. BSB 19.00-midright (with
golf) Highlights of the socond Test.

CYCLING: Eurosport 23.00-midright;
Highlights of the one-day classic from San
Sebastian. Spain.

Sebastian, Spain.
POOTBALL: Eurosport 09.00-09.30: The Winning Formula, ITV 14.35-17 00 Coverage of the Makita international champion-ships from Wembley.
GOLF: BSS 10.00-11.00 and 19.00-mid-nept (with enclosit; Highlights of the United States PGA from Shoal Creek, Screensport 13.00-15.00 and 88C2 23.40-01 15: Highlights of the United States PGA. States PGA.

GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10.55-17.05:
Cricket: Second Test: England v India
from Old Trafford; Table Tannis: Highlights of the Massiers from Gates/head;
Hacing: 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Haydock

GYMNASTICS: Screensport 15:30-16:00: Highlights of the United States v Soviet MOTORCYCLING: BSB 17.30-18.30: On Two Wheels, Two Wheels, MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 09.00-11.30: Highlights of F3000 from Hockenhern and Indy Cart from Michigan. Eurosport 08.30-10.00, 18.00-19.00 and 21.30-22.00 Preview to the Formula One Hungarian grand prix and German and Ration Formula Statemoun-

German and British Formula 3 champion-ships, BSB 16.30-17 30 On Four Wheets POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 16.00-17.00. RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 00.30-01.00 (pomorrow). Recing news C4 15.00-17.10: 3.15. 3.45. 4.10 and 4.50 from

RUGBY LEAGUE: SSB 15.00-16.00 Australian league. AUSTRIAN 1889 NO. 30, 13,00, 18,30 SPORTS PORTRAIT: BSB 16.00-16.30: Sports personality profile. SWIMMING: Eurosport 12:30-18:00 (with terms): Coverage of the International Cup from Rome.

TENNIS: Eurosport 12:30-18:00 (with swimming) and midnight-02:00 (tomorrow): Highlights of the Czech Open from Prague, Screensport 17:30-19:30 Highlights of the women's Canadian Open. TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 23:30-00.45: Highlights of the Pro Bowlers Association from Texas.

SPORT ON TV Tomorrow

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 21.30-22.30.

BASEBALL: Screensport 03.00-05.00.
07 00-09 00 and 19.00-19.30: Major League highlights from the United States and World amateur championships. BOXING: Screensport 23.30-00.30 Pro-lessional event from the United States Eurosport 11 00-midday BSB 16.00-17-30 From the United States. CRICKET: SKY ONE 13 00-18.00 Refuge Assurance League Coverage of Gloucestershire v Kem from Bristol EUROSPORT SUMDAY: meday-2130
Motorcycling Highlights of the Swedish
500ct Grand Prix from Anderstorp Motor
Sport Live coverage of the Formula One
Hungarian grand prix, Tenths Highlights
of the Intal of the Czech Open from
Prague: Water Polo Highlights of the
Nations Cup

FOOTSALL: Eurosport 09:00-09:30. The GOLF: BSB 10.00-midday and 19.00-midnight, Screensport 19.30-23.30 and 8802 23.25-00.55. United States PGA: Coverage and highlights from Shoal Creek. GRANDSTAND: 68C2 12.50-18.30; Motor

women's British Open from Woburn; Racing from Phoenix. GYMNASTICS: Screensport 00:30-01 00 ICE SKATING: C4 17 30-18.30: Highlights of the Skare Electric International Challenge from Basingstoke. MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 00.45-01 15 and 18 00-19.00 Highlights of the European champonship, and speedwar from Dennern, 858 midday-16.00 Cover-age of the Swedish 500cc grand prix from Anderstone.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 01 15-03 00 11 15-12-45, 13:00-14:00 and 16:00-17:00 Highlights of Indy Can from Michigan, F3000 from Hockerheim and word rally from Argentina Eurosport 09 st 10 00 and 22 30-00.30 Preview and highlights of the Formula One Hungarian grand unit POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 17 00-18,00. RACING: C4 14.25-15.30: From Deauville,

France.
RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 17:30-18:30: SPORTSDESK: BS8 09.30, 18.30 and midnight.
TENNIS: Screensport 05.00-(77.00 and 14.00-16.00 Highlights of the Yoko champtonships from Los Angeles.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 09.00-10.15 Highlights of the Pro Bowlers Association from Texags.

Going: herd
2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Gabiah (Date
McKeown, 9-4); 2, Frael Flutter (5-2); 3,
Lucky Oak (9-1). Otterburn 11-10 tex. 7,
ran. 201, 201, 71, J Pfrach-Heyes, Tote:
52.90; 51.70, 52.20. DF: 25.30, CSF29.83.

4.0 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE APPRENTICE

4.30 TEESDALE SYSTEMS MAIDEN GUARAN-

11-10 Savepid, 7-4 Muta Swan, 15-2 Careful Dancer, 8-1 Snarp To Oblige.

5.0 EBF SINNINGTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

2 FSTUH 48 H Thomson Jones 8-11 R 198a 3
000 GRAMITTON PRINCESS 37 R Winkeler 8-11. W Ryen 1
GREAT STAR E Waynes 8-11 F Guest 5
50 MISS DANISTER 3 M Dimzin 8-11 P Sedguids 2
5 NIGEL'S LUCKY GIRL 11 H Guest 8-11 P Breite 4

2-7 Futuh, 6-1 Mass Damister, 7-1 Niger's Lucky Gat, 20-1

Course specialists

TEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 7f) (4)

(2-Y-O: £2,686: 6f) (5)

HANDICAP (£2,831: 1m 2f) (7)

MAXIMILIAN can add the much daylight group three Burtonwood Brewery Rose Of Lancaster Stakes at Haydock this after. his trainer, John Gosden, is an noon to his success in the astute judge and clearly feels same grade at Cologne last his cost is capable of making

The three-year-old's career sums up internationalism in racing today. Before his win in Germany, he had previously contested a race at Maisons-Laffitte, although rather less successfully. On that occasion York, but contests group comhe was 10½ lengths fourth to Septieme Ciel.

That defeat, his only reverse in four starts, was not as comprehensive as it looks. 1½ miles. Septieme Ciel is a high-class performer who holds clear prospects in tomorrow's Prix Jacques le Marois at Deau-

By Mandarin

2.45 Lars Porsena

3.15 D'Altagnan.

3.45 Dance Ahead.

4.50 Ave Valeque.

5.20 Aromatic.

Going: good to firm

runners)

4.20 Down The Flag.

Although this is Maximilian's first race beyond a mile, first point of reference for the the step up in distance.

However, Maximilian will not have matters all his own way in a competitive race. Eradicate is unbeaten this pany for the first time, while Starstreak, a fine second to Karinga Bay at Goodwood

Goodwood but that was after not be long delayed.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent 2.15 Skerryvore.

4.50 Woodman's Mount. 5.20 Dissonant.

4.20 BLACK MONDAY (nap).

98

N Howe 84

W R Seirbury • 59 Julie Bowker (5) 61 Dale Gösen (3) 89

2.45 Dodgy. 3.15 Sao Paulo. 3.45 Shadha.

NEWWARKER (

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.45 Dance Ahead, 4.20 Down The Flag.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Draw: no advantage

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.Q.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 ............ 5 West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Shr-figure form (F - felt. P - puffed up. U - unsteated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqueffied). Horse's name. Days since test outing: J if jumps, F if fiet. (B - binkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

2.15 MONTANA WINES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 23,997: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

55 TIGER SHOOT 42 (C Lines) J Shew 9-0 0 TIMBERLAND 22 (IR (A Villar) A Shewari 9-0 6 PRINCESS ROXANNE 12 (K Parker) A Balley 8-9 35 SKERRYVORE 29 (Lord Howard de Walden) W Jarvis 8-9.

201 (1) 90-815 DODGY 21 (BF,F) [J Redmond) W Hagger 9-3.
202 (3) 58-6222 LARS PORSENA 7 (V,F) (J David Abel) R Whitsker 9-3.
203 (5) 0-46406 FREST HOME 17 (M/s B Mitchell) Pst Mitchell 8-13.
204 (9) 0-00202 NORTH BARE! 14 (F,G) (E Lance) J S Wiscon 8-13.
205 (7) 0-48158 PUSEY STREET BOY 12 (F) (M Wiskon) R Hannon 8-13.
205 (8) 128-400 PONTROT OSCAR 7 (F) (Foxtrot Restaurants Ltd.) J Toller 8-10.
207 (4) 44004 ALICANTE? (Mars R Smith) Pst Mitchell 8-9.
208 (6) 0-405 MA PETITE CHOU 25 (M Morrest) G Wragg 8-8.
209 (2) 20445 TARDA 7 (Lady Destaura) G Printers-Gordon 8-8.
210 (10) 235003 CHANDAME 7 (Talon Congruetion) T Casey 8-8.

00000-8 PORTOFINO 42 (R Marchant) P Makin 4-8-7.

HAYDOCK PARK

BETTING: 6-4 Flown, 5-2 Skerrywore, 7-1 Princess Roxanne, 10-1 Silver Salver, Georgian Dancer, 12-1 mountaing Officer, 14-1 others.

1989: FLOCKTON'S OWN 9-0 W Carson (7-2) J Shew 7 ran

2.45 OWEN THOMAS MEMORIAL CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,882: 1m) (10

BETTING: 9-2 Lars Porsets, Pussy Street Boy, 5-1 Alignes, 11-2 Foxfort Oscer, 7-1 Dodgy, 10-1 Tards, 12-1 Ma Petra Chou, 14-4 others.

1989: CLASSIC SUITE 5-13 W R Sylinburn (5-1 tax) R Whitaker 18 ran 3.15 DICKINS INVITATION STAKES (Limited Handicap: £3,360: 1m) (12 ( .... £4 ....

301 (5) 64-0215 KIRLACEY 12 (F) (M Stokus) B McMahon 3-10-0 Amanda Harwood 95
302 (2) 030-312 ROLFESON 14 (O.F.G) (Mrs N Griffiths) B Morgan 5-9-11 G Carter 94
303 (7) 000218 SAC PAULD 10 (BF,F) (Winning Post Racing Ltd) C Allen 4-9-10 Priscass Royal 9 99
304 (3) 0-84123 D'ALTAGNAM 12 (D.F) (D Alan) R Hennon 4-9-9 B Raymond 97
305 (4) 16/0-0 SUPER TRIP 11 (D.F.G.) (Mrs F.Godley) M F-Godley 9-9-6 Lydia Pesco 86
306 (5) 540226 AL-TORFAMAN 8 (D.F.G.) (A Counts) P Howing 6-9-3 W R Swinburn 97
307 (1) 4020-04 WINDATUM 11 (F.G.) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 5-9-1 R Cochame 90
308 (10) 230023 ROYMA ACCLAMA 12 (W.F.) (Mrs S Wilkinson) A FIG6 5-8-7 Jane Allison 96
309 (5) 051414 DODGER DICKRIS 17 (D.BF,F.) (Dickins Ltd) R Hoffinsheed 3-8-9 L Dettori 96
310 (8) 104845 ELECTRIC ROSE 14 (V.D.BF,F.) (C Allen 5-9-7 Missine-Juster 98

BETTHIG: 4-1 Dodger Dictions, 5-1 Rolleson, 11-2 Sao Paulo, D'Altagnan, 8-1 Al-Tortanan, 10-1 Electric le, 12-1 Wandatum, Kinlacey, 16-1 others.

1989: KNOCK KNOCK 4-9-1 T lives (9-4 fav) I Balding 8 ran

FORM FOCUS KINLACEY Crowning Ambient Folkestone (Im 21, firm). D'ALTAGNAN 1 1/1 2nd to Navaraseque et Sándown (Im, good to firm) on penultimate start; latest 71 5th of 10 to Spica in a 10-tunner off) 4th and ROYAL ACCLAM

SAUCH PRIVATE ACCILABILITY OF the 21.

AL-TORFANAM 22 2nd of 15 to Royal Dertmouth at Windsor (1m 70 yd, good to firm) with ELECTRIC ROSE (3th better off) 3% 50th previously best Edward Lear 2 at Hainston (1m 40 yd, good).

SAO PALED dissponding favouritie at Southwell (1m 11 yd) and the south of 15 to Premier Prince at Leisester (7,1 good to firm) with SUPER (1m 4, AW) when 31 10th of 15 to Springs Well-come; previously best Basbaq 6I in a setting race at

0 COMMANDING OFFICER 7 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0..... 

races, may have seen too hard time when his chance New Zealand Handicap, in had gone.

Goodwood form is also the meeting's two other televised creditable race from an year, including an impressive just under four lengths sevwin in the Magnet Cup at eath to Knight Of Mercy. He is racing off a lower mark in

'Goodwood. In the Mail On Sunday last time, may be better over Handicap, Band On The Run's second to the strongly But I suggest Defensive Play fancied Batzushka at the Susposes the greatest threat. He sex track indicated his return was behind Starstreak at to the winner's enclosure will

which Down The Flag is taken to have the edge on his elders, Black Monday and Bold Fox.

Ben Hanbury's charge ran races. The six-furlong Stew- an excellent second to the ards' Cup could be the key to subsequent Irish Derby runthe Coral Bookmakers Handiner-up Deploy at Leicester in cap, in which Cambrian June, but was unhappy on soft Waltzer is napped. He ran a ground when unplaced at Havdock next time. Returning unfavourable draw to finish to his preferred surface, he can underline the value of that Leicester form.

The Fay Richwhite Sweet the handicap than at Solera Stakes is a fascinating contest with only Jameelaty having tasted defeat. Much will depend on how much the less exposed runners have improved from their races. but I will side with Dance Ahead, who created a fav-ourable impression when ville; and Maximilian, pre- a lengthy lay-off, and Pat The most valuable race at quickening well to beat Ower viously covered up in his Eddery did not give him a Newmarket is the Brierley by five lengths here,

3.45 FAY RICHWHITE SWEET SOLERA STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O fillies: £13,970: 7f) (6 runners)

1988: MOON CACTUS 8-8 S Cauthen (4-6 fav) H Cacil 6 ran

FORM FOCUS AYR CLASSIC made a winning debut at Ayr (51, heavy) and tollowed up with a %1 defect of Foursingh at York (61, good).

DANCE AHEAD was impressive on her only start at Newmarket (71, good to firm) when plashed out to score easily by 51 from Ower. JAMEELATY, a \$250,000 daugitar of Nursyev, got up to beat Cloche DYO a neck at York (61, good to firm) and ran a credigible 2nd when beaten 1%1 by Hokusal in a Selection: SHADHA

4.20 BRIERLEY NEW ZEALAND HANDICAP (£19,087: 1m 4f) (8 ( : C4

BETTING: 5-4 Black Monday, 4-1 Down The Flag. 9-2 Gulf Palace, 11-2 Lapierre, 8-1 Bold Fox, 12-1 Beau Quest, 20-1 Platonique, Emperor Chang.

FORM FOCUS BOLD FOX best Akdem a head at Sandown (1m 2t, good to firm) with BLACK MONHOLD POWN THE FLAG finished a creditable ½12nd to Deploy at DAY (2b) better off) a never nearer 2½1 5th with LAPIERRE (13th) and GULF PALACE 18th.

BOLD FOX earlier kept on one pose when a 9½15th vibration of Storence at Ascot (1m 2t, good to firm) with LAPIERRE (4b) better off) 1½1 back in 6th.

EMPEROR CHANG won a Feinyhouse (1m 4t, good) to firm) and shaped with plenty of promise when a 2½1 th to Tatilia on Ayr (1m, firm) reappearence, GULF malden in Jures; tester 7½1 4th to 17 to Nordic Region (1m 4t, firm). BEAU QUEST besten 6t by Millionaire's Row at Thirsk (1m 4t).

Salection: BLACK MONDAY (nep)

4.50 AIR NEW ZEALAND 50TH ANNIVERSARY MAIDEN STAKES (2- C4.

FORM FOCUS AVE VALEQUE, a \$200,000 half-brother to profife American winner Trocata, was headed close home when a short-head 2nd to Held in Suspense at Nottingham (8f, firm).

DERQUET (tooled April 22) by Tate Saflery out of Cary Surender who won over an extended 1m 21 in Caracta at three years. Cost 28,000gns as a year-ling.

BETTING: 11-4 Dissonant, 4-1 Lord Bertie, 9-2 Einayer, 5-1 Aromatic, 8-1 Western Ocean, 10-1 Beau Ideal, 12-1 Chirone, 14-1 Commend Performer.

1989: LIGHT OF MORN 3-9-9 B Raymond (10-11 lav) B Hambury 8 ran

Course specialists

2.45 BURTONWOOD BREWERY ROSE OF LANCASTER STAKES BBC1: (Group 3: £23,760: 1m 2f 130yd) (7 runners)

PEMPEROR CHANG won a Fairyhouse (1m 4t, good) maiden in June; istest 7½1 4th of 7 to Nordic Region in a listed race at Down Royal (1m 4f 68yd, good to firm). Maises English debut today. BLACK MONDAY showed improved form staying on well to beat twory

Y-O: cotts & geldings: £3,508: 6f) (5 runners)

5.20 AUCKLAND HANDICAP (£4,659: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

1988: TIMOTHY'S TOY 4-8-8 M Roberts (16-1) C Brittain 14 ran

## Again out for season

DAVID Elsworth's champion two-mile chaser Barnbrook Aram is almost certain to miss the new National Hunt season.

Elsworth said in a short statement yesterday: "He has sustained an injury which means it is likely he will miss the forthcoming season. A tinal decision will be made later this The trainer refused to clabo-

rate further on the details of the injury, adding: "I just don't want people to risk any money on the horse for the Gold Cup. The nine-year-old Barnbrook

Again has won the last two runnings of the Queen Mother Champion Chase at the Chelten-He also finished a good second to his stable companion

Desert Orchid in the King George VI Rank Chase at Kempton Park last season. He reportedly suffered a heart murmur when falling on the same track on his seasonal reappearance.

#### REDCAR

#### Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Jagjet, 2.30 She's Smart, 3.0 Regent Lad, 3.30 Cum Laude, 4.0 Sinclair Boy, 4.30 Sawaki, 5.0 Futuh.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Carfield Lad. 3.0 Gabbiadini. 3.30 Cum Laude. 4,30 Mute Swan. 5.0 Futub,

Going: firm (watered) Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

20 STAINTONDALE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,427: 1m 1f) (9 runners)

1 -060 CABLELINK 19 K McCauley 9-0 W Ryan 5
2 0045 JAGLET 5 (0) W Carter 9-0 N Cartisia 8
3 00-0 LITTLE SAFFRONS 77 Currengham 9-0 J Familing (7) 5
5 0002 DORIS GIRL 4 W Pearce 8-9 L Chamneck 3
6 2-00 EASTDENE MARIC 35 (C.F) Mrs G Raveley 8-9 4 Lower 7
7 0033 EVPRESS EDITION 4 (B.D.G.) C Beover 6-6 K Rutter (7) 1
8 0204 MOLLY'S MOVE 4 W Skorey 8-9 N Commence 3
9 0024 ONE FOR REDIS 14 (BF) R Whister 8-9 N Commence A 9-4 Express Edition, 11-4 Jaget, 5-1 Eastdene Magic, 6-1 One For Irene, 8-1 Molly's Move, 10-1 Mystic Bid, 12-1 others.

2.30 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC NURSERY HAN-DICAP (2-Y-O: £5,253: 5f) (6)

7-4 Spinechitier, 7-2 Knocksvon, 9-2 Cartield Lad, 13-2 Cheshire Nell, 8-1 Indigo, 10-1 She's Singif. 3.0 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (23,590: 1m) 1 4424 PARLIAMENT PIECE 9 (V,F) R Whitaker 4-10-0

S Turner (7) 3 2 -004 REGENT LAD 11 (CDLF,G) Mass L Skddall 8-9-8 3 3422 ROYALIST 17 (B) J Watts 4-9-2 J Bleestein 4 2000 GABBIADMI 11 (F) M Tomplens 3-9-1 R HEIS 6 5 3145 GENAIR 11 (CD,F) G Moore 5-9-12 K Fallon 5 6 3033 TOPEKA EXPRESS 26 (BF,CD,F) C Tinder 7-9-1

9-4 Partiament Piece, 7-2 Genair, 11-2 Regent Led, 6-1 Royalist, Gabbiedan, 9-1 Topeka Express. 3.30 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,385: 1m

## TRAINERS: H Cact, 25 winners from 60 runners, 41.7%; W Carter, 5 from 15, 33.3%; H Thomson Jones, 27 from 92, 29.3%; J Gosden, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J Hills, 7 from 34, 20.6%; B Hills, 12 from 65, 18.5%. JOCKEYS: W Ryen, 37 winners from 138 rides, 28.8%; R Hills, 31 from 133, 23.3%; K Falion, 12 from 94, 12.8%, (Only qualifiers) (Not including yesterday's results)

Racing next week

MONDAY: Windsor, Worcaster, †Thirsk, †Lelcester, TUESDAY: Batth, Yarmouth, Devon, †Catterick Bridge, †Fontwell Park, WEDNESDAY: Salisbury, Beverley, Southwell, †Folkestone, THURSDAY: Salisbury, Beverley, Newton Abbot, Southwell, FRIDAY: Newbury, †Haydock Park, Southwell, Perth, SATURDAY: Newbury, Ripon, Bengor, †Lingfield Park, †Wolverhampton, †Market Resen. † Denotes evening meeting. National Hunt meetings in bold.

## LINGFIELD PARK

#### Selections

By Mandarin 5.45 Danneman, 6.15 Wanda's Dream, 6.45 Bundle Of Luck, 7.15 Emtyaaz, 7.45 Class Art. 8.15 Annabelle Royale,

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 5.45 Belierofonte. 6.15 Truth Endures. 6.45 Swagman, 7.15 Emtyaaz, 7.45 Cosmic Dancer.

Goina: firm Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd 5.45 CHARTERHOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,080: 6f)

1 312 BELLEROFONTE 5 (F) John FitzGersid 9-4. G Baxter 1
2 021 DANNEMAN 21 (D) F Boss 9-4. M Roberts 3
3 61 NAI HARN 32 (D,F) C Wall 9-4. S O'Gormen (5) 4
6 1113 GABBIST 77 (B,G) J Fox 8-13 J Williams 5
5 5423 ALINASA 7 (D,G) J Fox 8-13 J Williams 5
6 TENAYESTELIGN D Marks 8-6. S Dawson 6 5-2 Danneraan. 11-4 Na. Harn, 9-2 Gaboni, 6-1 Better-ofome, 8-1 Almasa, 10-1 Tenayestelign.

6.15 PULBOROUGH MAIDEN FILLIES GUARAN-TEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 5f) (6)

EED SWEEPSTAKES (2-1-0-2-000-0) (-)

1 54 LINDRIED BELLE 12 D Wison 8-11 B Rouse 6

2 CRBA GOLD P Knoway 8-11 A Mackey 2

3 0000 PILAR 5 (8) Mrs N Macauley 8-11 N Adents 5

4 00 TROPICAL ORCHID 12 R Voorspuy 8-11 S Dawson 4

TRUTH ENDURES M Prescott 8-11 G Darfield 1

5 32 WANDA'S DREAM 10 (8F) D Murray Strith 8-11

R Coctraries 2

11-8 Wanda's Dream, 4-1 Lindfield Selle, 6-1 Orba Gold, 13-2 Truth Endures, 10-1 Tropical Orchid, 12-1 Pilar. Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 2.15 Timberland, 2.45 Lars Porsena, 5.20 Beau Ideal, MAYDOCK PARK, 3.20 Michight Strike, REDCAR, 2.50 Indigo, UNGFIELD PARK: 5.15 Pitst, 5.45 Ash Amour, Florids Gold, SOUTHWELL: 5.10 Beaufort's Bingade, Felaw, Quantum Melocy, Tommy Tarmac, 6.40 Big Idea, 7.40 Pareve, Elegant Pearl, Grace O'Malley.

## 6.45 WORTH SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,532:

15-8 Swagman, 5-2 Ash Amour, 6-1 Channor, 13-2 Lady genta, 10-1 Bundle Of Luck, 14-1 others. 7.15 SEVENOAKS STAKES (£2,914: 6f) (5)

G Husband (5) 5

10-11 Emyeaz. 4-1 Centerland, S-2 Plain Fact, 6-1 Paley Prince, 10-1 Across The Bay. 7.45 ARDINGLY STAKES (£2,364: 2m) (4)

1 4221 CLASS ACT 23 (F) J Hills 4-10-0 R Cochrane 3 2 1332 COSMIC DANCER 22 (F) I Campbell 3-6-5 L Dettor 1 3 -004 FACTOTUM 12 (F) R Alehurst 7-8-4 T Williams 2 4 000/ PELLS CLOSE 98J (V) S Dow 7-6-2 N Addems 4 Evens Class Act, 11-8 Cosmic Dencer, 15-2 Factorum, 25-1 Pells Close. 8.15 CRANLEIGH HANDICAP (£3,180: 7f) (4)

1 6155 MOVING FORCE 17 (F) R Alchurst 3-9-10 J Williams A 2 5401 ANNABELLE ROYALE 9 (CD,F,G) Mrs N Maccaley 4-9-9 L Dettor! 2 3 0011 BLUE ROOM 7 (F) (D) R Alchurst 3-9-7 R Cochrane 3 4 2345 CSE-EN-CSE 28 (C,F) M McCourt 6-9-1. S Whitworth 1

7-4 Blue Room, 15-8 Annabella Royala, 4-1 Cee-En-Cea, 5-1 Moving Force.

#### Course specialists

TRAINERS: L Cumers, 12 winners from 35 runners, 34.3%; M Moubarak, 3 from 9, 33.5%; M Prescott, 10 from 35, 28.6%, R Boss, 15 from 54, 27 8%; R Sumpson, 7 from 32, 21.5%, D Murray Smith, 11 from 55, 19.6%. JOCKEYS: 1. Dectors, 20 witness from 55 roses, 30.3%; S O'Gorman, 11 from 55, 20.0%; G Cuttlett, 17 from 104, 16.3%, M Roberts, 16 from 107, 15.0%; N Day, 10 from 59, 14.7%; R Cootrane, 16 from 120, 13.3%.

#### SOUTHWELL

#### Selections

By Mandarin 5.10 Tom's Prospect. 5.40 Kissavos, 6.10 Arrivez Deux, 6.40 Ashdown, 7.10 Where's Carol, 7.40 Akaroa, 8.10 Eleven Lights.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.10 Gilded Omen, 5.40 Kissavos, 6.10 Kashmir Gold. 6.40 Royal Design. 7.10 Derby Cup. 7.40 Randama, 8.10 Green Emperor.

Going: standard Draw: low numbers best in sprints

Per cent 14.3 14.0 12.3 12.0

5.10 KESTREL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,595: 7f) (16 runners) 4 00 LEGEND OF SCOTLAND 47 J Czerpak 8-11

5.40 FALCON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,658:

1 0143 TOO EAGER 29 (B.D.F.G.S) M W Easterby 4-9-10 2 4110 DEPUTY TRA 22 (O.F.G.S) R Bastiman 7-8-9 3 1003 GILT PREMIUM 7 (B.D.S) M Robinson 3-9-6

6 3022 MODERN BRITISH 12 C Cyzer 3-9-2 A Morris (5) 1
7 0800 CHAREPON GRIE, 6 (B,C,F) A Baley 4-9-1 A Morris 3
8 0002 KISSAVDS 10 (F) N Callage at 4-9-1 F Morton 18
9 0534 AMRON 19 (G,S) J Berry 3-9-1 7
10 1020 SANDMOOR DENEM 10 (G) S Bowring 3-9-1

6.10 KESTREL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,574:

9-2 Too Eager, 5-1 Modern British, 11-2 Kissavos, 6-1 Amron, 7-1 No Decision, 8-1 B Grade, 10-1 others.

1 9001 KASHMIR GOLD 10 (CD) Pat Mitchell 9-2 G Berdwell 5 2 1505 ARRIVEZ CELX 19 (F) J Wharton 8-11 ....... M Birch 4 3 8 BOVER BOY 47 J Macke 8-11 ....... Das Gibson (3) 7 4 8550 CHAD GREEN 37 J Czerpek 8-11 5 00 JOLLY FISHERMAN 11 M Creprier 6-11. S Webster 8
5 050 PONTYNYSWEN 14 D Burches 8-11. S Webster 9
7 WHATANICE SUPRISE J Crepate 6-11. D Went (7) 14
8 ZINGER W Peace 8-11. D Nicholis 10
9 00 CHARLYCIA 18 Mrs G Reveloy 8-6. J Lores 11
10 5000 COMMANCHE RHYTHM 24 M W Easterby 8-6
K Darley 1

| K Darley 1 | Serry, 7 from 42, 16.7%; R Bastman, 3 from 20, 15.0%; J Serry, 7 from 42, 16.7%; R Bastman, 3 from 20, 15.0%; J J Cockeys: M Tebbutt, 3 winners from 11 ndes, 27.3%; R Lappin, 4 from 23, 17.4%; G Carter, 12 from 84, 14.3%; J Cerroll, 3 from 23, 17.4%; G Carter, 12 from 84, 14.3%; J Cerroll, 3 from 23, 13.0%; A Munro, 3 from 25, 12.0%; S Maloney, 7 from 59, 11.9%.

tar Choice, 6-1 Charlyca, 8-1 Zinger, 12-1 others. 6.40 SEAHAWK MAIDEN GUARANTEED

SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m) (15) 

11-4 Campa, 7-2 Mr Bush, 5-1 King of Mileen, Daymer Bay, 6-1 Golden Loft, 13-2 Royal Design, 6-1 others. 7.10 OSPREY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,658: 6f) (10)

1 1241 DOWN THE MEDULE 15 (2) J Carent 2
3 530 JOHNS GAMELE 31 (8) T Fairturst 8-11 J Fanning (7) 1
4 2030 GREENSIDE 7 R Thompson 8-9
5 2342 GLENELIANE 11 Par Mitchell 8-6 G Berdwell 4
6 6531 WHERE'S CANOL 16 (CD) M W Essistry 8-5 K Darley 3
7 0025 DERBY CUP 15 W O Gorman 8-4 A Massro 10
6 440 MYSTICAL MELI 10 J Wherton 8-4 Darley Glabor (3) 6
9 0010 CHARLIE'S DARLING 45 (D.G.) J Czerpak 8-4
D Want (7) 8
CAMAAZ 10 (B) J Weltwight 8-3 L Chemock 9 1 1241 DOWN THE MIDDLE 19 (CD,F,G) J Berry 9-7

5-2 Down The Middle, 7-2 Glonellane, 5-1 Derby Cup, 6-1 Where's Carol, 8-1 Mystical Meli. 10-1 Greenside, 12-1 others. EAGLE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 4f) (12)

4 4000 MARVEST MINSTREL 64 D Burchell 9-D. R Price (5) 12
5 0 PARIEVA 115 (6) J Washingth 9-D. L Charmack 4
6 00-4 SHORT ENCOURTER 47 D Thom 9-D. S Webster 5
7 -000 STERLING BUCKS 58 M Usber 9-D. M Marshall (5) 10
8 5 SUNSET AND VINE 22 S Dow 9-D. C Rother 1
9 00 WOLFGANG 7 M Tompkins 9-D. M Birch 8
10 ELEGANT PERFAIL (E) M Prescott 8-9. C Natter 7
11 0 GRACE O'MALLEY 42 (8) J Toker 8-D. N Cartisle 11
12 302 RANDAMA 28 M Stoyes 6-9. N Cartisle 11
12 10 CARRED 24 Children Market 11-2 Brandemy 4-6

8-11 Akaroa, 3-1 Distinct Native. 11-2 Randama, 14-1 Elegant Pearl, 20-1 Short Encounter, 33-1 others. 8.10 HAWK HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m 4f) (14) 1 0001 SPRINGS WELCOME 18 (CD,F) C Cyzer 4-10-0 2 5200 GREEN EMPEROR 17 (BF,G) R Armstrong 4-9-13 3 20-1 GAY RUFFIAN 127J (5) D Burchell 4-9-2. P Price (6) 4 -112 FESTIVE FALCON 14 (BF,F,G) O O'Noil 4-9-13

5 -102 PELLUM TO JEST -13 U U NEST 4-13

5 -000 BRIC LANE 86 (BF) C Nelson 3-8-9 S Horstell 23

6 -000 REXY BOY 40 W Pesros 3-5-2 R Legrain (5) 6

8 2112 PAS DE REEF 29 (F.0) M British 3-8-1 G Carter 9

5 452 MILCLERE 29 J Glove 4-7-11 Delte Glason (3) 14

10 -0000 TALL MEASURE 33 (D.F) F Les 4-7-9 J Lowe 4

11 46-1 ELEVEN LICHTS 15 (D.F) Mir G Reveloy 6-7-8

S Wood (2) 10

S Wood (3) 10 S Wood (3) 10 12 0-00 RUPPLES 81 M Ryan 3-7-7. S Wood (3) 10 13 -650 CHCO VALDEZ 751 (0,5) M Chapman 6-7-7 P Burke 7 14 6969 SILLAN TARA 25 C Booth 4-7-7. J Feening (7) 12 7-2 Eleven Lights, 9-2 Springs Welcome, 11-2 Pas de Real, Feetive Falcon, 7-1 Green Emperor, 8-1 Kolinsky, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: C Nelson, 4 winners from 8 runners, 50.0%; J Gosden, 5 from 11, 45.5%; F Lee, 3 from 9, 33.3%; M W Easterby, 3 from 9, 33.3%; J Bottomley, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J Berry, 7 from 42, 16.7%; R Bassiman, 3 from 20, 15.0%.

## Young Inca goes hurdling

furlong specialist goes for the season. His last victory was in two-mile Stourbridge Novices the £7,600 Havelet Handicap Hurdle at Worcester, where he will be ridden by Tony Carroll. over six furlongs at Ascot in July last year, when Willie Carson got him home by a neck in a The old horse was getting a bit fed up, but he loves jumping," said his trainer Bill Stubbs.

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(2) 30-0112 ALPHABEL 28 (BF,CD,F,G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 4-9-3 M Roberts 91 (3) 20-1111 ERADICATE 28 (D,F,G,S) (K MacPharson) P Calver 5-9-3 W Newness 98 (1) 16/2-953 BY CHARTER 42 (F) (R Barnett) M Stouts 4-9-0 Peut Eddery 90 (5) 31-144 DEFENSIVE PLAY 11 (D,F) (K Abdulle) G Herwood 3-8-12 Peut Eddery 90 (6) 1141 BAXIMILIAN 13 (F,G) Sheikh Mohammed J Gosten 3-8-12 G Durfold 96 (4) 1-11262 STARSTREAK 11 (D,F.S) (Skalbous Ltd) M Johnston 3-8-8 M Birch 97 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 13 (D,F) (L Monaid) M Jarvis 3-8-8 M Birch 99 (7) 1-61403 TREBLE BIGHT 14 (D,F) (M BIRCH 99 (M B Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin BETTING: 3-1 Defensive Play, 7-2 Starstreak, 5-1 Eradicate, 11-2 Alphabel, 13-2 Treble Eight, 6-1 draisin, 14-1 By Charter. 1,45 Band On The Run. 2.15 CUMBRIAN WALTZER (nap). 1.45 Top Berry. 2.45 Alphabel. 1989; BRAISWICK 3-8-4 G Certer (7-1) G Wragg 5 ran 2.45 Maximilian. 3.20 Westgate Rock. 3.50 Veloce. FORM FOCUS ALPHABEL recorded the season with a ki defeat of My Lamb in a 4-runner listed event at Newmerket (1m 4f, good to firm) with BY CHARTER (5th worse off) 1% beck in 3rd; latest 8f 2nd of 4 to Weina at York (1m 6f). ERADICATE has shown much improved form this season and completed a four-timer with a confortable 2% defeat of Halkopous in the valuable 19-runner Megnet Cup at York (1m 21 110%, good to firm) with DEPENSIVE PLAY made all to best Rock Hopper 11 in the Guardian Classet Trial at Sandown (1m 5e). 3.20 Young Fact-3.50 Stone Mill. 4.50 Amerindian Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 CUMBRIAN WALTZER (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 LAND AFAR. Going: good to firm (back straight, firm) 3.20 JUDDMONTE CLAIMING STAKES (£3,288: 1m 2f 130yd) (10 runners) Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 1.45 MAH, ON SUNDAY SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,815: 1m 40yd) (8 BBC1: (3) 113062 CASNTAL DAZZLER 14 (CDLF) (G Atkinson) J Berry 9-7. Pat Eddary
(2) 5-51122 BAND ON THE RUN 11 (F,G) (D Allen) B McMahon 9-6. Ron Hillie (3)
(1) 02-031 TOP BERRY 18 (DLF) (D Bradstock) L Current 9-4. M Roberts
(3) 4-0206 RIALIA 30 (F) (O Zaverwi) D Arbutinnol 9-1. W Newman
(4) 00-0455 FALCONS DAWN 58 (Y,S) (A King) M O'Nett 8-1. Jeki Housson (7)
(5) 646-32 CORAL FLUTTER 24 (D Water) J Payre 8-1. J Caster (6) 0005 GRACEWING 8 (D Petre) P Montent 7-7. P Barton BETTING: 9-4 Westgate Rock, 4-1-Young George, 5-1 Margub, 11-2 Land Afar, 6-1 Tyrian, 10-1 Scottish BETTING: 7-2 Cashini Dezzier, 9-2 Band On The Run, 5-1 Charlotte Augustus, 11-2 Top Berry, 8-1 Coral Fluiter, 15-2 Rings, 8-1 Others. Long bendicap: Gracewing 5-13 3,50 EBF HERMITAGE GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,067: 6f) (6 runners) 1989: JADETTE 9-0 J Rold (4-1) R Boas 10 ram FORM FOCUS CASHTAL DAZZLER recorded has second BETTING: 1-3 Stone Mill, 4-1 Charlefrivole, 8-1 Nelson's Lass, Veloce, 20-1 Frt The Bill, 33-1 Prosport. 1989: CURVED BLADE 9-0 Gerald Brown (7-4 fav) J Gosden 6 ran 2.15 CORAL BOOKHAKERS HANDICAP (28,025: 51) (10 runners) (BBC1) 331121 OUR FREDOKE 21 (HB,O.F.G.S) (T MRS) W Center 6-9-13...

4.20 HARVEY JONES HANDICAP (£4,581: 1m 2t 130yd) (5 runners) 531-53 PAY THE BANK 22 (F) (W Sald) B Hits 3-9-10... (3) 305221 PANDY 17 (F) (R McAlpine) J Hills 4-9-10 .... 4.50 CASTLE HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,915: 1m 4f) (6 runners) BETTING: 9-2 Cumbrism Wattzer, S-1 Jondebe Boy, 8-1 Our Freddie, Lyndseylse, Sigams, 8-1 Hinari Televideo, 10-1 La Chiquita, 12-1 others, Le Ciric, 14-1 others. BETTING: 2-1 American, 7-2 Line of Vision, 4-1 Anna Patrovna, 5-1 Local Derby, 6-1 Preset, 12-1 Course specialists

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** 

..... J Fortuge (3) • 99

., J Clesion 50

.TOwina 91 ... M.Hista 96

it goes. Obviously, he might have a problem getting the trip. but the first race he ever won was over seven furlongs."

SPRINT handicapper Young Young Inca has run nine times without success for Newtoday—at the age of 12. The sumarket-based Stubbs this Flat

driving finish. who took over the horse at the start of the Flat season. The way he has schooled you'd think he'd run over hurdles before. But he's out for a bit of fun and we'll just see how

♦ Peter Scudamore, riding the 11-10 favourite Otterburn, was hadly shaken after taking a crashing fall in the first event at Plumpton yesterday. The champion jockey decided to give up his remaining rides at the meet-ing, but will be in action at Worcester today.

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1 (5) \$31121 OUR FREDDIE 21 (HB,D,F,G,S) (T MBs) W Carter 6-9-13 A Munro 2 (7) 410212 LYNDSEYLEE 10 (D,F,S) (G Syvist) J Berry 3-9-13 Pat Eddery 410212 LYNDSEYLEE 10 (D,F,S) (M Johnston Rac) M Johnston 5-9-8 M Birch 4 (9) 905802 HIMARI TELEVIDEO 14 (D,F,S) (M Johnston Rac) M Johnston AB R Lappin (5) (8) 223121 SIQMAN 14 (D,F) (Mrs G Lee) F Lee 4-9-4 R Lappin (5) (6) 453019 JOHNERSE BOY 9 (D,F,S) (Mrs J Jordan) G Moore 6-9-3 W Newmen 7 (10) 1030050 ABSOLUTION 11 (B,CD,F,G,S) (M Hyman) D Chapman 8-9-9 M Hills (1) 40-2632 LA CHICUITA 14 (CD,F) (I Bell) T Cristy 8-8-9 K Darley 9 (8) 302223 LE CHIC 10 (BF,D,F) (L Wilman) D Chapman 4-7-8 S Wood (3) 18 (2) 306051 SBRIGHING STAR 8 (D,F) (Five Star Rac) J Briting 4-7-7 J Quinn 9 (8) TTINKS 9-2 Cumbrian Waltzer, S-1 Jondebe Boy, S-1 Our Freddie, Lyndsaviae, Sinzma 2-1 Hir

1989: ABSOLUTION 5-8-8 J Carroll (12-1) D Chapman 17 ran FORM FOCUS OUR FREDDIE deadheated with Lucedso
heated with Lucedso
at Newbury (5f) with ABSOLUTION (7fb better 0ff)
4% form and Hemani Tellevideo (6fb betwe off) 10fm;
earter 1% 2nd to Calvane Miss at Chepstow (5f),
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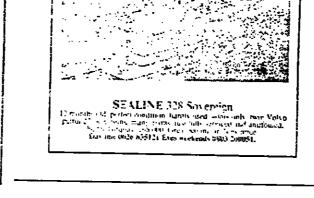
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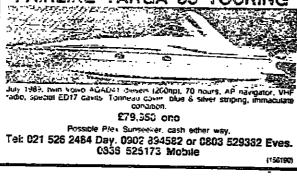
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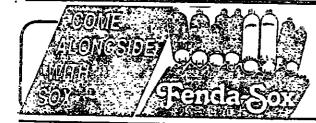
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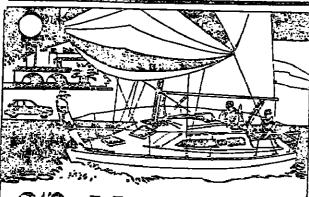


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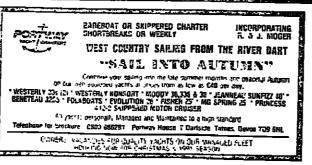
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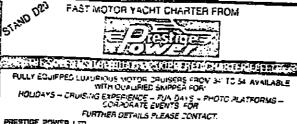
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Testing the water: some of the participants in Chay Blyth's British Steel Challenge sail in the namesake yacht, the first of the fleet, for a foretaste of the big race starting in 1992

# taste of Chay's Challenge

ost people would give their eyeteeth to trade job and mortgage repayments for the chance to sail around the world. When Chay Blyth advertised the opportunity last year, more than 500 applied to compete in his British Steel Challenge, happy to part with £15,000 for one of 120 berths on board ten identical 67ft yachts being built for a race around the globe that starts from Southampion in two years' time.

The applicants ranged from the president of an American linen company, to students, City bankers, undertakers, stockbrokers, engineers, sales representatives and estate agents. Last week, some were given their first taste of what to expect from racing 27,000 miles against the

Everyone was very happy when we left Plymouth Sound, but there were some green faces once we had turned into head winds and a bouncy sea to come up to Southampton," said John Bullock, Mr Blyth's jovial training skipper, whose task it is to whip the 120 final recruits into shape.

1. A 1. V

Every one of them has been interviewed at length by Mr Blyth as part of a careful vetting and selection programme, but if any should fall by the wayside, another 174 are itching to take their place in

The Challenge is certainly no picnic. The course follows in the wake of Mr Blyth's record-setting solo voyage around the world 19 years ago aboard the 59ft cutter, British Steel. He completed the Selecting crew for the British Steel round-the-world race has begun,

but most of them, as Barry Pickthall found, are sailing novices

voyage non-stop, west-about Cape Horn, in 292 days.

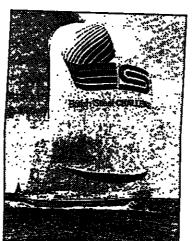
The British Steel fleet is expected to take eight months, but will stop en route at Rio de Janerio, Hobart. Tasmania and Mauritius before returning to Southampton in the spring of 1993.

The average age of the selected group, which includes 30 women, is 32, and, surprisingly perhaps, the one thing they nearly all have in common is a total lack of sailing experience.

Sailing experience was not a priority during selection, and nor was the money," Mr Blyth said trials off Cowes this week. "What I was looking for were high achievers with the dedication to follow this challenge through." The former Paras sergeant has put

together a comprehensive two-year sailing assault course that every recruit must endure.

"Sailing is not difficult. I had very little experience when I first sailed around the world," said Mr Blyth this week. He has done three circumnavigations and 14 crossings of the Atlantic. "We have put together a structured and cohesive programme to teach everyone in the team sailing and technical skills that will turn them into accomplished sailors. By the time they reach Rio, they will have just as much experience as most crews who competed in last winter's Whitbread Round the World race."



Full sail: out in the Channel

The training includes a week-long initiation this autumn aboard the first yacht, named British Steel Challenge two months ago at Devonport by the Princess Royal, to hammer home basic safety and crew

In October, the group will undergo a racing course aboard a fleet of 16 Sigma 33 cruiser-racers, yachts half the size of the David Thomas-designed cutters they will be racing around the world.

The winter months will be spent taking the crews out into the north Atlantic to give them a taste of the conditions they can expect to encounter rounding Cape Horn

against the prevailing winds, before competing as a fleet in a special race around the Fastnet Rock and the 1,100-mile Brent Walker race to

This will be no cruise in company. By the time the race starts, every crew will be wanting to become a winner." Mr Blyth says.
"This race will be just as competitive as the Whitbread race, and with the boats all equal, it will be

Spain in 1992,

much closer." Michael Kay, a 47-year-old sales consultant from Blanford Forum. Dorset, is under no illusions. "I am could change my life completely," he said during an initiation sail aboard the first blue British Steel Challenge yacht now based at Ocean Village, Southampton.

He first saw the race when it was featured during a televison news programme and he was encouraged by his wife to find out more. "She thinks it will solve my mid-life crisis," he said.

Mr Kay, who is chairman of his local Round Table and a county councillor, made it to the top of the tree in the computer world before changing careers to teach others the art of selling.

When he returns from the race, Mr Kay, whose sailing experience has been limited to a few weekend jaunts around Poole harbour and a delivery trip from Dartmouth aboard a friend's yacht, expects to take up yet another career.

Ramin Dilmaghanian, a 23-yearold Iranian civil engineer from St John's Wood, London, sees it all as a great adventure. Between studying for a Master's degree in steel structures, he, like many other students who have taken up the challenge, is searching madly for sponsorship to pay for it all

The £15,000 cost is payable over a three-year period, but surprisingly only four of the initial 120 recruits have failed to come up with the £3,000 due so far.

Friends think I am mad and highlighted all sorts of obstacles, but if I listened to them I would achieve nothing in life," he said.

Murray Findley has no such money worries. The 60-year-old American, who is the oldest recruit out of the 120, has made it big in the linen business in Las Vegas and sees the challenge as one of the most exciting in his life. He said: "I have no sailing experience, but read an article about the race in The Times when I was visiting London and enrolled right away.

The one crumb of comfort is the design of the yachts they will sail. Fully fitted below with three-berth cabins and twin toilet compartments that have hot showers, they are a far cry from the stripped-out utilitarian machines in the last Whitbread race, in which crews lived stooped under 4ft 6in of headroom and personal privacy was limited to an ill-fitting curtain around the lavatories. But then, racing against the prevailing conditions for eight months deserves any bit of comfort they can find.

## Into battle against poll tax proposals

THE Royal Yachting Association has come out fighting against proposals by the British Ports Federation for a poll tax on all pleasure craft to pay for the upkeep of navigation lights.

Launching a paper of its own this week, the RYA attacks the federation for failing to comply with the ministerial guidelines, numerous factual inaccuracies and bogus claims of support for its plans from the chief coastguard, Customs and the police.

The RYA claims the federation's report ignores the minister's statement that he "would not wish to introduce a scheme which involves the compulsory registration of pleasure craft" and his requirement that collection expenses and yield should be properly costed. The RYA suggests the £100 proposed fee on all yachts will be insufficient to cover the administration. One inflated claim picked up by the RYA in the report was that "Sidmouth reported nearly 1,000 foreign visiting yachts in one week". The RYA rightly questions how a seaside town without a harbour could possibly receive a visiting yacht every 10 minutes for a week. The RYA's answer, the funds should be met from general taxation.

## Computer keeps the course

COMPUTERS can now take the drudgery out of plotting positions and courses on standard charts. The Navigator's Yeoman (right) harnesses digitised mat and computer mouse technology to replace parallel rules and dividers in providing instant positions. bearings and distances to waypoints or navigation marks. This British-developed tool converts your paper charts into an electronic navigation system. The computer can also programme the autopilot for the correct course. The cost is £456, plus VAT. Further details: Navstar, Royal Oak Way, Daventry, North-amptonshire (0327 79066).



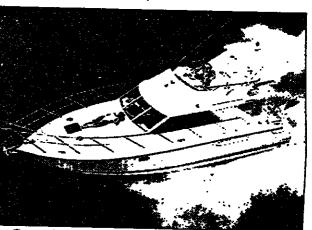
Weather goes on screen

FED UP with the reams of paper spewed out on the yacht's weatherfax? PC Maritime has the answer with a new software programme that turns any IBM-compatible personal computer into a screen receiver for live facsimile weather charts and satellite pictures.

The National Weather Centre at Bracknell, Berkshire, broadcasts 30 weather bulletins every day, ranging from 24-hour weather charts to sea state prognosis, and all these broadcasts can be displayed on the personal computer screen or they can be

What is more, the software has the ability to turn the computer on automatically to record the weather broadcast, leaving the navigator to get a good night's sleep. The programme comes complete with an explanatory cassette tape and is priced at £99.95 inc VAT.

Further details: PC Maritime. Somerset Place, Stoke, Plymouth, Devon PL3 4BB (0752 550314).



Dream lease: the four-berth Fairline 35 Corsica

Now you can lease a boat COMPANY directors often lease cars and equipment. Now they can lease a boat. Peters & Partners and Regent Leasing have launched a marine leasing scheme providing users with significant tax advantages. First, large amounts of capital are unnecessary. Fixed payments are spread over five years and 95 per cent of the proceeds are returned to the customer at the end of the period or when trading up to a new boat. Brian Peters, who heads the largest distributor of Fairline powerboats (as above), selling many of them to company men, says lessees can claim 100 per cent of the rental payments as an operating cost as well as the VAT. He claims the tax advantage over outright

Further details: Peters plc, Port Fairline, Chichester Marina, West Sussex PO20 7EN (0243 511381).

## Bottle sailor nearly there

TOM McCLEAN, with 700 miles left of his transatlantic crossing in a bottle-boat, expects to finish next Thursday or Friday. He says he is getting only three hours' sleep a day.

## Adam Appleton has made exact replicas of the great racing yachts, and 15 of the old Britannia

#### dam Appleton's model A yachts cost about £33,000 each, which sounds a lot for a toy boat. Mr Appleton, however, is not in the business of making toys. He creates exact replicas of the great racing yachts of the early part of the century, and describes them as "threedimensional works of art".

Self-taught and with only an A level in art as a qualifica-tion, 29-year-old Mr Appleton's stock in trade is the royal yacht Britannia, originally built in 1893, and finally scuttled in 1936. So far he has made 15 of them in ten years, each model taking between two and six months.

In Britain, a Britannia will cost about £3,000 at auction. "If I pay myself less than I would a bricklayer then I would just about cover my costs," Mr Appleton says.
"The real money is to be made
in America. Some people have more money than they know what to do with, so if I can seli there I can make a

reasonable living." Mr Appleton, who lives in Cowes, the home of sailing, came to model-making by chance. A sixth birthday present of a broken-down model of the Britannia bought in a house sale set him on his way. "It was only a mast and a he says. Then my uncle, who was a master mariner, re-rigged it for my tenth birthday and it became a family beirloom."

Years later, living in cheap but not particulary cheerful digs in London, Mr Appleton decided he would like remindcrs of home around him and built another Britannia to

## Model man with a good line in boats



All my own work: Adam Appleton's model-making started when he was only six

had finished it I saw how I D.W. Henderson did not want could improve," he says.
"Then I realised you could class, which were some of the most dramatic yachts built, and the Britannia was the best loved of them all."

That began the model-making business. However, getting votes much of his time to the original specifications to

to part with the plans. "They offered to re-draw the hull "Then in the British Library I full plans and I copied them."

is that the Britannia was around until 1936, so there is buy models of virtually every lines for the princely sum of some film taken aboard the kind of boat, except the old J. £700," Mr Appleton says, yacht and there are photographs showing some details," found a very early copy of the he says. "I do have a little Yachting Monthly. It had the licence but with a perfectionist's attitude and the more Aithough Mr Appleton de-I get to know, the more I refine each model." research, he uses a little artis-

Mr Appleton's latest task is grace his mantelpiece. "It was make an exact replica was tic licence when there is no a two-year project to re-create a bit primitive and as soon as I difficult. The boat-builder original with which to com-

pare his models. "The trouble

has been lovingly restored and is now back on the water, He has to be precise. "I do not think I have bitten off more than I can chew with this but I am taking it to the limits of my skill and equipment. My worst problem is to replicate the deck gear," he says.

Some of the component parts are no bigger than a match-head, worked and turned on a watchmaker's lathe with infinite patience. "I would like to think that

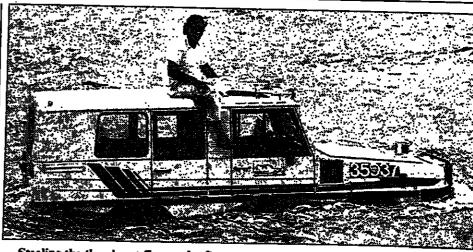
Endeavour's owner, Elizabeth Meyer, would want the model herself, but that means I have got to get it just right," he says. "She is not going to pay \$70,000 if I have missed something."

Having broken his first model the minute he took it over the threshold, Mr Appleton now takes better care of his models and his customers. "I do not let the client come here to take the model away. I take it to them and assemble it wherever it is to be displayed," he says.

One Britannia was put together in an Admiralty launch. Mr Appleton would rush out and drop the model over the side to make sure it was balanced correctly, raising a few eyebrows on board, especially when he filled the hull with molten lead to get the model to sit correctty in water.

However, move fast if you want to buy an Appleton original. He has so many other ideas and projects in the pipeline that his model-building days may be numbered. "I shall probably still build a few, but I may be tempted to hang on to them," he says.

ALIX RAMSAY



Stealing the thunder at Cowes: the German-built Amphi-Ranger goes into action

## home on land or sea

LAND-ROVER found its nose put out of joint during Cowes Week (Alix Ramsay writes).

Having sponsored the regatta to the tune of £1 million his sights set on crossing the bringing along a prototype amphibious vehicle - basically a Land-Rover Discovery with a lot of floats attached - to take clients and

However, on day one it promotional purposes. discovered a West German company ploughing through the waves with its Amphi-Ranger. The vehicle, which is built by Rheinauer Maschinen und Armaturenbau and sells for £96,286, is made from aluminium rather than steel and is designed to cope with rough sea conditions - a real

ocean-going car. The UK importer, David Saunders, put this to the test by driving the first Amphi to England from West Germany via the Channel. He now has 50526).

A car that takes you everywhere

it set up shop on the Parade Atlantic. Zipping through the Cowes waves at a top speed of 10 knots, the Amphi left the cumbersome floating Land-Rover far behind, although to be fair the Land-Rover was guests out for a spin on the sea. built purely for fun and

ESSENTIALS

Top water speed: 10 knots Top road speed: 100mph Seating capacity: 5-6 Length: 20ft Width: 6ft Engine: 2.9 V6 Ford

Fuel consumption on road: 15-20mpg Further details: Amphi Ranger, Peel House, Peel Road, Skeimersdale Lancashire WN8 9PT (0695

Getting the car into the water is simplicity itself. Release the wheel drive, flick a switch to engage the propellor and off you go. It is as easy getting out again and with the Amphi's excellent ground clearance and gutsy fourwheel drive, hauling up any river bank or seashore should be no problem.

The car has been designed as a serious off-road vehicle. not as a gimmick. The intention is to give drivers the ultimate freedom to go wherever their fancy takes them.

If the Amphi has a drawback it is access. The door sills are high enough to make getting in and out difficult on land, but not high enough if in the water, leaving you to clamber through the sun-roof when the Amphi is affoat. Meanwhile. Land-Rover can always reassure itself that for the price of an Amphi the yachtsman could buy a Discovery and a boat.

## BUSINESS

## Unions back staff buyout at PowerGen

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editor

a management-employee emment's support for manbuyout of PowerGen.

They have made it clear that they will oppose, possibly with strike action, a sale to a third party that fails to guarantee continued operation of power stations and a bar on compulsory redundancy for five

After meeting John Wakeham, the energy secretary, yesterday, the Electricity Supply Trade Union Council (ESTUC), issued a statement condemning what it described as unfair discrimination in favour of Hanson, and the government's refusal to allow arange a buyout with employees until after Hanson makes a guaranteed reserve bid, which is expected by Friday.

John Lyons, head of the power engineers and secretary of ESTUC. said: "In all normal circumstances, a management and workforce of a company are free to mount Hanson and it was recognised opposition to a predatory takeover of their company. Here the government is tying mulate a bid. the management's hands behind their back. They are doing so in order to give but the government now ap-Hanson, whose interest the

sales Cadbury Schweppes and

Coca-Cola are planning a £100

million state-of-the-art factory

in the south of England to

meet expected growth in the

£4 billion carbonated fizzy

Cadbury and Coca-Cola

have a joint venture company,

in which Cadbury has a 51 per

cent stake, which opened a

factory at Wakefield, York-shire, last October. It is the

largest integrated soft drinks

drinks market.

plant in Europe.

ELECTRICITY supply first place, a dry run." He said of the electricity distribution trade unions have backed this contrasted with the gov-companies in November. agement-employee buyouts in

Union of Democratic Mineworkers, which has teamed up with Legal & General to mount a possible £1.5 billion offer, the ESTUC has no plans for the unions to be part of a

They want a managementemployee buyout with City backing to be given an opportunity to rebid, as Hanson may do, in order to match the highest trade offer made for PowerGen. If Hanson makes a firm

offer, Mr Wakeham plans to decide within three weeks whether to abandon plans for a public flotation of Power-Gen and start an auction with approved bidders who would be sent a confidential sale document. The energy department said yesterday that other bidders would be given the same access to PowerGen as that time would be needed to digest the material and for-

Flotation of PowerGen was scheduled for next February pears anxious to clinch a quick government encouraged in the sale, probably before flotation

£100m drink factory planned

WITH the boom in soft drinks rently being considered and it Cola statistics suggest this

is due to be completed in April

An additional filling line is

shortly to be installed at

Wakefield, which will increase

capacity there by more than a

third again to meet greater

The British market for all

soft drinks - concentrates as

well as carbonates - was

worth £4.4 billion last year, an

18.5 per cent increase on the

previous year, according to a

new survey\* by Euromonitor,

filling lines for both cans and expects sales to top £5 billion market 1990: Euromonitor,

plastic bottles. Sites at North- this year due to the hot 87-88

The new factory will have the market researchers. It \*Soft Drinks: the international

The ESTUC says that the sales contract should include requirements that ensure In contrast to Roy Lynk's there are no compulsory redundancies for five years, no sales or closures of power stations without government approval, and no sales of power stations unless staff approved future terms of employment. Commitments would also have to be made on research and development, use of pension fund surpluses, and continuation of existing obligations and severance

> If these conditions were not agreed by an outside buyer, the unions would consider a full strike against the new

The declaration by Power-Gen's management that it regards a management-led bid as the best alternative to a flotation has led to industrial companies, as well as the UDM/Legal & General group, showing interest in being potential partners.

Much of the competition to own PowerGen is likely to be in securing a partnership with management, rather than making separate bids in the Wakeham auction.

underestimates the size of the

market which probably

reached the £5 billion mark

Britain is already the largest

west European consumer of

soft drinks, reaching 7.1 bil-

lion litres last year, according

to Euromonitor. It is expected

to reach 7.6 billion litres this

year. But at a per capita consumption of 133 litres a

year Britons are still well

behind the Americans with

Turnmill Street,

their 175 litres a year.

Leading article, page 11

## Civil engineers hit by shortage of work and rising fuel costs

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

SOARING fuel prices caused by the tension in the Middle
East are hitting Britain's £4
billion-a-year civil engineering industry. The industry is a
heavy user of oil in machinery and oil-based materials, such

The rising cost is one of several factors putting civil engineering profit margins under pressure as work that was expected has failed to

The dearth of new work has led to widepsread disillusionment, especially among medium sized and smaller firms, said Ron Emery, director general of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors

The proportion of firms reporting fewer tender invitations compared with 12 months ago has risen from 30 per to 45 per cent, the worst level since the middle of 1981. Thirty per cent expect new work orders to fall, a doubling of the pessimists in the industry.

The FCEC has already warned government departments about the problems its members could face because. most government contracts are on a two-year fixed price basis. If there is a sustained increase in oil prices, the FCEC will look to Whitehall to help firms facing losses.

The department most closely involved is transport, with its responsibility for large roadbuilding contracts, but there would also be negotiations with the environment department, the defence ministry and the Scottish and Weish offices.

Normally at mid-year, civil engineers, along with the rest of the construction industry, look to push up tender prices to take account of the annual pay round in June. This year it has added nearly 10 per cent to salary and wage costs but, with competition so great for what work is available, the pressure is on to keep tender prices low.

More than two thirds of civil engineering companies surveyed said their margins were lower than a year before. This compared with 41 per cent reporting lower margins the year before.

Yet civil engineers are less exposed to tough trading conditions than others in construction, not having as much capital tied up as builders. This means that while build-



Widespread disillusionment: Ron Emery of the FCEC at a building site in the City

warning of 50,000 jobs being majority of our members are cut by the end of this year, civil engineers, so far, are not expecting to have to cut staff.

The only expected new contracts for civil engineers starting to come through are major road schemes, and these are going to the big com-

not in that league. They are feeling the pinch and are deeply worried about the future. Events in the Gulf. since our latest state-of-trade survey was concluded, will have done nothing to ease their disquiet.

"Civil engineering is sen-

Civil engineers' hopes have also been pinned on a spate of work from the water companies and local authorities which has not materialised.

The drying up of work from local authorities probably reflects widespread community charge collection problems,

## Ultramar orders Korean tankers

By MARTIN BARROW

ULTRAMAR, the British oil and gas group, has placed an order worth \$212 million for three oil tankers from Samsung Shipbuilding and Heavy Industries, of South Korea. Each of the 148,500-tonne

Suezmax crude oil carriers will be ice-strengthened and double-skinned, and will be capable of carrying I million barrels of oil. Two will be delivered in 1992 and the third in 1993.

Ultramar said the ships would secure its anticipated long-term crude oil transport requirements to its refinery in Quebec, Canada, which is supplied mainly from the North Sea.

The ships would eliminate the need to charter large vessels during the winter sea-son when freight rates are

One-third of the total cost is to be funded from the company's existing finance, with 20 per cent payable now and 12 per cent within three mouths. The balance is payable on delivery of each vessel and will be provided by the Export import Bank of Korea. Ultramar will then repay the bank over eight and a half

Each vessel will have double sides and a double bottom and will be resilient to leakage in the event of a collision or grounding. Ultramar is anticipating tough legislation to be introduced in North America to reflect environmental concerns over oil spills, which have increased since the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska.

John Darby, chairman of Ultramar, said: "This shipbuilding programme will ensure that we can supply our Quebec refinery with crude oil safely and economically into

the 21st century. "The new vessels will be built to the highest standard and demonstrate Ultramar's commitment to the environment. The programme continues the reorientation of our shipping operations to focus on meeting our internal transportation requirements."

Last year Ultramar sold four 76,000-tonne carriers for \$143 million. The company's fleet comprises two 76,000tonne carriers and three American-flag vessels under long-term charter, and is supplemented by vessels of up to 150,000 tonnes on short

US dollar 1.8715 (+0.0005) W German mark 2.9747 (-0.0052) Exchange index 94.9 (same)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1743.0 (-9.8) FT-SE 100 2233.8 (-11.1) New York Dow Jones 2711.63 (-47.28)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 27329.55 (-286.18) Closing Prices ... Page 37

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15-141616% 3-month elegible bills 14% 14" 12% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 40-7,38%\* 30-year bonds 99" 12-99%\*

#### CURRENCIES

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£: DM2.9747 £: SwFr2.5078 £: FFr9.9805 £: Yen281 10 £: Index:94 9 £CU £0.693551 £: ECU1.441855	\$: DM1.5900° \$: SWF1 3380° \$: FFr5 3300° \$: Yen150 15° \$: Index:64 6 \$DR £0.72855 £: SDR 1.37257
£: \$1 8715	£ \$1 8717°

## GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$386,75 pm-\$389.35 close \$391.00-391 50 (\$208 75-209.25 ) New York: Cornex \$393 40-393 90\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) ..... \$25.70 bbl (\$24.75

## TOURIST RATES

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	Bank	Ban Sell
O standi @	Buys	
Australia S	2455	229
Austria Sch	21 50	20.5
Belgium Fr	64.20	60.2
Canada \$	2226	2 10
Denmark Kr	1189	11 1
Finland Mkk	7 34	69
France Fr	1041	9.6
Germany Dm	3.10	29
Greece Dr	239	28
Hong Kong S	15 10	14.2
Ireland Pt	1.163	108
Italy Lira	2275	214
Japan Yen		279.2
Netherlands Gld	3478	3 28
Norway Kr	1202	11.3
Portugal Esc	272	25
South Africa Rd	515	4.5
Spain Pta	190	170
Sweden Kr	11.32	10.7
Switzerland Fr	2615	2 45
Turkey Lira	5120	4720
USAS ZAZU	195	1.84
Yugoslavia Onr	2500	190
I OUT OF TAILS FALL HOME	2740	13.54

# 'near to

RATNERS, the jewellery cents in the dollar.

If an offer to the bondholders succeds at 90 cents, it will cost Ratners an additional \$23 million, although the sum could be reduced by tax

## Sterling helped

fit from uncertainty in the Middle East, holding on to the modest gains made this week and closing steady at 94.9 on its trade-weighted index.

ling's petro-currency status provided underpinning. It closed fractionally firmer against the dollar at \$1.8715. but was nearly 0.43 plennigs lower at DM2.9748.

March. The dividend is held at 0.25p. However, earnings per share fell 10 per cent to 1.12p due to last year's rights

The Chestergate interior design group fell to a pre-tax loss of £329,000 in the half-year to end-February, compared with profits of £1.27 million. The company is passing its dividend (2.3p last year).

## Silentnight sale

ment buyout for £9 million. Madrid venture

# Ratners is

group, is drawing close to winning its drawn-out battle with the American holders of of Kay Jewelers' junk bonds. Sources in New York said that the group is near to agreement with the bondholders at 90

ket perceptions about ster-

West Trust increased pre-tax profits by 17 per cent to £608,000 in the year to end-

## No dividend

#### Silentnight is selling its upholstery division in a manage-

James Capel and Midland Montagu, two brokers, have opened a joint securities house

in Madrid.

# Kay deal'

Ratners has made a £234 million offer for Kay which is dependent on acceptances from holders of 51 per cent of Kay's junk bonds. Ratners has had to increase its initial offer of 75 cents in the dollar.

#### by Middle East The pound continued to bene-

High interest rates and mar-

#### West Trust up

alcohol that could cripple sales. Grand Metropolitan, the food and drink company, now California's second largest wine maker, and Allied-Lyons,

## nity, social service organisations and anti-alcohol groups pushing for the state tax on a gallon of wine to be lifted from 1 cent to \$1.29, duty on a gallon of spirits

new taxes as a back-door way to reintroduce prohibition and a spokesman for Grand Metropolitan says it is potentially devastating. GrandMet has joined an industry lobby mounting a \$20 million counter campaign. It is believed to be the most expensive fight since the state granted voters a special ability to change

## Outlook brighter: Dennis Rose, chairman of Wholesale Fittings, yesterday Wholesale Fittings declines 17%

By OUR CITY STAFF

PRE-TAX profits at Wholemonths of the current year sale Fittings, the wholesale electrical distributor, fell 17 per cent to £6.1 million in the vious year. year to April 27.

According to Dennis Rose, chairman, sales were adversely affected by a decline in new building work and a sluggish refurbishment market. Turnover increased 7 per

that sales in the first three total of 49 outlets.

During the year nine new depots were opened round the pre-trading costs in 12 country at a cost so far of months. In view of the current

Since the year-end three extend this to 18 months." more had been opened. The latest at Heathrow began tradcent to £63.5 million but the ing this week. With another rise was insufficent to cover depot due to open at Brighton

Mr Rose said these new were ahead of the corres- outlets would take longer to ponding period of the pre- move into profit. "Past experience shows that the typical depot will cover operating and economic conditions I would The final dividend is being

increased 5 per cent to 13.390 (12.75p) to make a total of

## TI lifts North American earnings with \$240m buy

American acquisition that will take its North American earnings to just under 50 per cent of group profits.

The announcement of the purchase of the Fluid Components Technology Group (FCTG) from EG&G, the American engineering company, follows a stream of North American deals, including the acquisitions of John Crane and Bundy, both specialist tubing businesses, since Christopher Lewinton, its chairman, arrived in 1986.

Mr Lewinton said: "I am very pleased that EG&G has agreed to our acquiring these businesses. They have very good management and exciting growth prospects. They fit well within our strategy and we have the necessary finan-cial resourses. It really is more of the same." FCTG comprises a number

of specialist international engineering businesses, including engineered seals, a market in which John Crane, a subsidiary of TI, also operates.

engineering company, has TI director, said the overlap spent \$240 million on an between the two companies would be minimal as FCTGwhich John Crane had little involvement. FCTG also supplies the marine and industrial sectors. About 25 per cent of

its business is defence related. FCTG had sales of \$180 million last year, about half of which were in North America. It also has a small manufacturing plant in Shannon, Ireland. No profit figures are yet

available, but Mr Radcliffe said the acquisition would not be dilutive and would be on "a sensible p/e". Analysts said an exit p/e of about 12 would be typical for the sector. The deal will take TI's

North American earnings from their current 40 per cent level to almost half. It is being financed out of cash resourses and existing credit facilities. TI had net cash of £45.3 million at its December 31 year-end. After goodwill writeoffs, borrowings taken on to analysts do no fund the acquistion will take any problems.

TI GROUP, the specialist However, Mark Radcliffe, a graring to about 40 per cent, but with interest cover of more than 20 times earnings. TI made the offer for FCTG was a large supplier to the after NOK, a Japansese com-aerospace industry, a sector in pany, made an approach to pany, made an approach to EG&G. "We believe we got

> Radcliffe. The market reacted favourably, with TI shares closing 3p up on the day at 486p.

the right bid in," said Mr

"FCTG has a strong market position, particularly in aerospace, and will allow TI to improve its mix of customers," said Ed Wright, an analyst at BZW. "The company operates in

similar areas to TI's existing US businesses where there is a high element of value-added technical service, offering good returns," he said. FCTG is also likely to be

heavily involved supplying the aftermarket. About 50 per cent of John Crane's business and 25 per cent of TI's total sales are aftermarket related. The takeover is subject to regulatory clearances, including US competition laws, but analysts do not anticipating

From Philip Robinson in los angeles

BRITISH companies, which have bought almost 15 per cent of the \$2.1 billion California wine market in the past three years, are facing a big tax rise on

several premium brands, will be hit hardest. Lining up against them are consumer activists of the mental health commu-

to rise from \$2 to \$8.40 and on beer from

whose Hiram Walker subsidiary owns

4 cents to 57.5 cents. One analyst has already described the laws by collecting petitions 83 years ago. More than a million signatures in favour of raising alcohol taxes were

handed to the state officials in May, enough to ensure that the proposals are put to the general vote in November. Two years ago consumer groups launched a similar campaign designed to lower car insurance premiums. But despite being voted through, subsequent

challenges by the insurance industry

through the courts have rendered the vote ineffective so far. Peter Seremet, a spokesman for Grand Met. said last night: "We are deeply concerned over the impact these tax increases would have on our company and the industry. You hate to use the word devastating but it would be tremendously negative both in terms of

rises would put the price of a bottle of wine up b; 18 per cent and a bottle of spirits by 28 per cent. Jon Fredrikson, a San Francisco wine industry analyst, said: "The market is in turmoil. Alcohol is under attack from all

sides. There are moves to ensure bottles

independent researchers say the tax

profits and loss of jobs," he added.

and cans carry a health warning, restrictions on advertising, attempts to increase the drinking age and tougher drink-driving laws, plus the market for jug (non-premium) wine has been declining between 2 and 5 per cent in each of the last eight years."

Grand Met is a leading producer in the jug wine section of the market, making 113,400 gallons of wine a year in five plants, although it is a small player in the premium wine market with Inglenook and Beaulieu brands. Allied-Lyons produces a tiny 2,300

gallons of wine a year, but has bought selectively into premium brands which include Clos du Bois, Industry sources suggest Allied is considering entering the more popular wine market with an offer for Vintners International, California's third largest wine maker, whose products include Paul Masson and Taylor California Cellars wines.

Vintners management staged a \$225 million buyout of the company three years ago but it is now weighed down with debt and desperate to seek a buyer, and Allied's name has been mentioned as a potential bidder.

## Wholesale prices fall 0.1% in US

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

United States last month disturbances in the Middle showed their first decline East. since April, falling by 0.1 per cent. But they are expected to climb sharply this month and next as higher oil prices prompted by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait start to feed

through into the economy. The market had expected a July rise of 0.2 per cent in the Labor Department's producer to \$5.38 billion. The fall

The figures, which provide a guide to future retail price trends, suggest the core whole-sale price inflation rate slipped rising 0.6 per cent in June. The data exclude volatile compon-

WHOLESALE prices in the collected before the recent

In the first seven months of this year, producer prices have risen at a still modest annual rate of 3 per cent, compared with 4.8 per cent for the whole

of 1989, Japan's trade surplus last month shrank 10.3 per cent compared with July last year price index, matching the June mainly reflected increased imports, the finance ministry said.

The figures, reported on a customs clearance basis, put imports 6.0 per cent higher at 0.1 per cent last month after \$18.50 billion, while exports were just 1.8 per cent ahead at \$23.88 billion. The fall returns ents such as energy and food. the trade surplus to the down-The department underlined ward track seen prior to a that the July figures were sharp jump in June.

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

Fall in programme

April 30, compared with £716.000 last year.

sales knocks Border

FALLING advertising revenues and fewer programme sales

opportunities have led to a 43 per cent decline in pre-tax

profits at the USM-quoted ITV contractor Border Tele-

vision. Border turned in £406,000 profits for the year ended

The greatest damage was caused by a halving of revenue from programme sales to £1.63 million. The company faces a squeeze from the independent sector, which must provide 25

per cent of all UK non-news programmes by 1993 under the

terms of the Broadcasting Bill. There was also a 3 per cent

decline in advertising revenue to £9.94 million. A final 1.22p

dividend makes a total of 2.1p for the year, up 10 per cent on

# Unilever prospers in the European sector

SHARES in Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and consumer products group, fell 9p to 661p following an apparently cautious statement on future trading prospects from Sir Michael Angus, the chairman.

Sir Michael was speaking as the company, whose products range from Walls ice cream to Timotei shampoo, announced second-quarter profits up 5 per cent at £477 million. Turnover increased by 14 per cent to £5.7 billion.

Sir Michael said: "Following the progress of the first half of the year, prevailing uncertainties prompt a measure of caution when viewing the second half." After falling sharply on initial reaction to this ually recovered ground as it became clear that Sir Michael was referring to global economic problems that might arise from the conflict in the Middle East, rather than to any inherent trading problem at

Combining the first and second quarters, Unilever made pre-tax profits of £843 million on sales of £10.8 billion in the six months to June, despite an interest charge that more than doubled to £176 million in the first half of the year.

As normal the company will announce its interim dividend at the time of its third-quarter results in

At the beginning of the current financial year Unilever moved to using average exchange rates rather

than year-end exchange rates when preparing results. On that basis, using average rates

for 1989, attributable profits rose 12 per cent to £516 million in the first half. At current exchange rates the increase was 18 per cent. Sir Michael said the results represented satisfactory progress. "In Europe most of our product groups showed increases in operating profit, particularly detergents, personal products and food and drinks. The new market opportunities in East Germany contributed to the strong performance of our German business.'

Unilever recently estimated that the reunification of Germany could add 25 per cent to its German sales. Operating margins in Europe and the rest of the world rose in the first half. In Europe, margins rose from 9.2 per cent a year ago to 9.4 per cent, while in the rest of the world margins rose from 10.1 per cent to 11.2 per cent.

For the second quarter alone, margins for Europe were 10 per cent. while strong demand from the Latin American countries helped the rest of the world to increase margins to 11.3 per cent, despite increasingly competitive markets in Japan.

Margins in North America, however, came under pressure. In the second quarter operating margins fell to 7.4 per cent, compared to 7.7 per cent in the same period last year.

For the first six months, North American margins averaged 6.5, compared to 7.6 per cent a year ago.

detergents business suffered in a strong competitive climate and this offset improved results in edible fats and speciality chemicals," said Sir Michael. Last year's acquisition of Faberge and Elizabeth Arden. bought from the Riklis Family Corporation for \$1.5 billion, are performing in line with expectations.

The impressive results from the rest of the world were further enhanced by the release of a £16 million provision, apparently relating to a plantation operation in Cameroon.

However, last year's comparable figures benefited by £27 million from the sale of an office block in

## Wace buys label maker

WACE Group, the pre-press services and specialist printing company, has acquired Ripley Group for up to £8.54 million in cash and shares. Wace will make an initial payment of £4.53 million. Further payments up to £4.01 million will depend on future profits. Ripley, which produces multi-purpose wraps and labels, made pre-tax profits of £861,000 in the year to end-January on turnover of £17.3 million.

## Sharp fall at steel group

PRE-TAX profits at Ayr-shire Metal Products, the specialist steel fabricator that was turned around dur-ing the late 1980s, fell from £1.83 million to £836,000 in the six months to end-June. The company blamed a downturn in orders from the commercial vehicle and industrial building sectors. Turnover was down 9.6 per cent at £17.26 million. The interim dividend is 1.75p

## Hawtal Whiting rises

HAWTAL Whiting Holdings, the automotive design and engineering consultancy, reports a 30 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £634,000 in the six months to end-June.

Turnover advanced 39 per cent to £28.4 million, with 86

per cent of this going overseas. The improvement was broadly based. Operating profits advanced 60 per cent to £1.71 million However, interest payments jumped from £579.000 to £1.7 million, with gearing at about 50 per cent at halfway, following last year's investment in worldwide expansion and computer aided design. Earnings per share slip from 4.5p to 3.6p. Tax charges increased from £142,000 to £285,000. Once again, there is no interim dividend. The shares were unchanged at 190p.

#### GFW closes London office buys BAF

GOODMAN Fielder Wattie, the Australasian food group that bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall in 1988, and in 1989 found the tables turned when RHM made a bid for it, is closing its London office. The company said it had reviewed plans for developing its European activities. Future acquisitions in Europe would be made through its Netherlands subsidiary,

## Provident

PROVIDENT Financial, the door-to-door lending group. is expanding its hire purchase interests with the £2.55 million acquisition of Burns-Anderson Finance. the finance house subsidiary of Burns-Anderson, Burns-Anderson Finance, with pretax profits of £396,000 and loans of £20.7 million in the year to end-September 1989, will be merged with Lynn Regis Finance, bought by Provident last year.

sells its

wholesale

business

By PHILIP PANGALOS

pharmaceuticals retailer and

distributor, is selling its pharmaceutical wholesaling

business to Medicopharma, a

Dutch pharmaceutical group.

lan Parsons. Macarthy's

chief executive, said that the

for an initial £15.8 million.

MACARTHY,

#### Tribune ahead 27%

CONTINUED advertising growth helped Tribune News papers, the Irish newspaper group that owns The Sunday Tribune and Dublin Tribune, lift pre-tax profits 27 per cent to Ir£246.000 (£222,000) in the year to April 2 Overall growth has been running at about 8 per cent. although press advertising has risen about 15 per cent, reflecting a switch away from television towards newspapers. The company said the increased circulation at The Sunday Tribune should have "a significant impact on this year's advertising revenue" Group turnover grew from Ir£5.88 million to Ir£7.47 million. Earnings per share climb from 11.58p to 13.51p. The company, which is quoted on the smaller companies market

## comment, Unilever's shares grad-Oil prices rise again on new fear

By MARTIN BARROW

OIL prices became firmer in late trading in London yesterday as tension increased in the Middle East, with Iraq calling on fellow Arabs to rise up against foreign forces.

September Brent traded at \$25.4 a barrel, against Thursday's close of \$24.75. In New York, West Texas Intermediate for September delivery rose 71 cents to \$26.38 a barrel. Dealers took advantage of the remaining trading hours to position themselves ahead of the weekend. Confused reports emerging from the Middle East provided price support.

Supply fears have eased since the beginning of the week, helped by statements from members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries that production could be increased to meet the expected 4.2 million barrel-a-day shortfall which exists now that Iraq and Kuwait have been taken off stream.

BP has said that if an additional 2 million barrels a day could be supplied by nations such as Venezuela and Nigeria, members of the Org-anisation for Economic Cooperation and Development. would be covered to the end of

international force assembled by the United States now looking inevitable, fears of market have returned

"Oil supplies are not like a bath," said Chris Perry, an analyst with Girozentrale Gilbert Elion. "You cannot just turn supplies on and off

The supply focus is now on Saudi Arabia, which looks like becoming the frontline for military confrontation and whose oil production facilities would almost certainly be the target of Iraqi strikes. In 1989 Saudi Arabia sup-

plied 1.1 million bpd to Western Europe, 1.2 million bpd to the United States and 600,000 bpd to Japan, which produces virtually no oil of its Other Opec nations sup-

plied 2.1 million bpd to the United States, 1.7 million bpd to Japan and 3.6 million to Vestern Europe. European airlines yesterday

warned passengers to expect higher fares as a result of the

Karl-Heinz Neumeister, secretary-general of the Association of European Airlines, said: "Given the events of the last few days a reaction of the airlines on the price side seems unavoidable."

tion between leaq, and the surged by 10 per cent in the international force assembled first half of 1990.

However, costs were rising twice as fast as revenue even serious disruption on the oil before Iraq invaded Kuwait



Action man: Peter Gignoux, senior vice-president of Lehman Brothers, at the firm's petroleum desk yesterday

## Traders braced for a turbulent week advantage of the quieter mar- development which threatens ing to his desk early each

By OUR CITY STAFF

LONDON oil traders are braced for another frenetic week as tension escalates in the Middle East and supply fears return to the market.

dinary item, resulted in total

Mr Martin is pleased with

the progressmade towards

turning Pavilion into a pure

leisure company: "It could have been a great deal worse,"

Pavilion still has three properties to sell. Mr Martin is

optimistic that two of these, a

bus depot in Stevenage and a

12.5-acre site in Stockport,

should be sold in the second

Pavilion currently has three

principal leisure businesses.

half for about £8 million.

property disposals.

losses of £2.1 million.

Peter Gignoux, senior vice-president of Lehman Brothers would be covered to the end of An AEA statement said the text June.

But with military confronts by its 21 member airlines and manager of the energy desk in London, described yesterday's relative caim as "the eye of the hurricane".

Mr Gignoux and his staff of Exchange in London, took ket become stronger. Any and the Far East before return- and that will be repeated." on August 2

ket to assess the current position and gather strength for what is expected to be another five days of furious activity. Last week trading at Lehman rose to between 18 million and 20 million barrels per day (bpd) compared with the normal 2 million to 3 million bpd. Opec's total daily

output is 24 million bod. 14, including eight based at confrontation increase, the makes regular checks on the the International Petroleum collective worries of the mar- progress of oil prices in Tokyo \$30 for prompt West Texas

supplies will send a clear morning. signal to the market that prices should go higher," he said.

When the events in the Gulf worsened last Saturday and Sunday, Mr Gignoux cui short a long weekend in France and relatively calm but we anticichartered a plane, arriving in pate a substantial increase in London at 2.30am on Monday. Since then he has worked some form of confrontation." until at least 10pm each day, "As fears of a head-on and throughout the night

"The day starts when something happens," he said. "Monday and Tuesday were very tough, very tense. Later in the week the market was activity as soon as there is He thinks prices will recover to \$30 a barrel, "We have seen some people pay as high as

in Dublin, does not pay a dividend. DMB&B buys UK business Macarthy

## Birkbys is sold to Japanese

By NEIL BENNETT

THE Japanese have become the latest beneficiaries of the break-up of Plessey by GEC and Siemens with Marubeni Corporation winning a private auction to buy Birkbys Plastics in Liversedge, West Yorkshire.

Birkbys makes plastic car components and computer casings and had sales of £36.5 million in the year to end-March.

The price is not being revealed but is estimated to be between £40 and £45 million. Marubeni, one of Japan's big five trading houses, will sell a minority stake in Birkbys to Sanko Gosci. Sanko, which makes plastics tooling equipment, already has a technical and marketing agreement with Birkbys.

Marubeni joins a growing list of overseas companies to benefit from the £2 billion acquisition of Plessey last

In July, Cap Gemini Sogeti the French software house, paid £199 million for a 69.5 per cent stake in Hoskyns. The acquisition marks the latest stage in the Japanese advance into Britain's high-

technology industries.

Last week Fujitsu confirmed its £743 million purchase of control of ICL, the country's largest remaining computer manufacturer.

## **Properties drag** Pavilion into loss

By OUR CITY STAFF

PAVILION Leisure, the lei-Despite Pavilion's leisure sure company run by the activities chipping in an operating profit of £559,000. former Pleasurama and LandLeisure chief George the losses on the property disposals together with an interest charge of £1.2 million Martin, has reported interim pre-tax losses of £1.5 million and passed its dividend. and £521,000 of restructuring costs taken as an extraor-

Pavilion's losses arise from a commercial property port-folio it inherited when it acquired the leisure and property group Parkdale Holdings for £67 million last year.

Having successfully disposed of the bulk of Parkdale's portfolio in its last financial year, further disposals have been hindered by the slump in

the commercial property market. Although eight of the remaining 11 properties were sold in the six months to April, the disposals resulted in



## First-half losses cut at March

By JONATHAN PRYNN

MARCH Group, the USM quoted racing car engineering company that is diversifying into financial services, made a £104,000 pre-tax loss during the six months to end-April.

year, the company suffered a £680,000 deficit. Turnover rose 84 per cent to £7.41 million. The figures are the first since the company began its

quisition of Cobbold Roach, the private client stockbrokers, in April. John Cowen, chairman

said March continued to look for acquisition opportunities that would doverail with its aim of "creating an advisory and discretionary investment division meeting the financial needs of private individuals".

Two. Clifford Barnett, which develops and manages leisure facilities for local authorities, and Select Hotels came with the Parkdale acquisition. The third, SP Pavilion, a private sector version of Clifford Barnett, was established last year. Mr Martin is encouraged by the progress made by all lead to hugation.

The problems in the enthree and anticipates a larger profits contribution in the gineering business made it second half, although the outdifficult to give any meaninglook for the group as a whole ful projections. There is no rests largely on the remaining interim dividend and little prospect of a final payout.

## of Yellowhammer agency By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT D'ARCY Masius Benton & redundancies among the agen-Bowles (DMB&B), the ad-cy's 100 staff after DMB&B's vertising group, has acquired

which called in a receiver on Monday. Yellowhammer will continue to operate autono-

DMB&B, the tenth largest agency in the world. Graham Hinton, the joint chairman of DMB&B, said

review of its cost structure.

will not take on any of goodwill cover the debt.

tinue as chairman of Yellowhammer and Jeremy Pemberton as creative director. Johan Fourie, previously business development director of DMB&B, has been brought in as Yellowhammer's managing director

SPA, Yellowhammer's public relations company, has been sold to Sara Pearson, its founder and managing director. A management buyout for Generator Advertising. another Yellowhammer subsidiary, is thought most likely, although Cork Gully con-firmed there is third party

ond largest car insurer, has

said it doubts its policyholders

The industry has fought

since the California electorate

mandated the state to roll

back insurance premiums to

will receive rebates.

proceeds of the sale will be used to reduce the group's borrowings. Last month, Macarthy revealed a sharp fall in interim pre-tax profits, down from £4.26 million to £2.39 million, largely as a result of high borrowing costs. Half-year interest payments had jumped by 45 per cent to £1.67

> 80 per cent. The disposal is expected to help reduce gearing to about 30 per cent.

million, with gearing at about

The initial payment will consist of £13 million in cash and £2.75 million in convertible loan notes. The final consideration will be determined by reference to the audited net assets of the business at end-August 1990.

Depending on the extent to which the net assets of the business differ from £18.5 million, the consideration will be adjusted accordingly on a £1-for-£1 basis.

Mr Parsons said the pharmaceutical wholesale business had suffered from problems, mainly relating to reduced business after the introduction of the UniChem share scheme, "as pharmacists were induced away with snares".

He added: "We can now focus our enhanced resources on our remaining core

The pharmaceutical wholesale business made a pre-tax profit of £2.5 million in the year to end-September 1989, on turnover of £185.5 million. Cash balances, borrowings and intra-group indebtedness amounted to about £17.1 million. Pre-tax profits in the sixmonth period to end-March stood at £900,000, on turn-

# a a £1.6 million loss.

## Martin: hit by slump

In the same period of last

move into financial services through the £3 million ac-

The company's traditional car engineering business had a disappointing half year, Mr Cowen said. Two car development projects, for Porsche and Alfa, had run over budget. The problems had been exacerbated by a contract disagree-ment with Alfa, which might

## for an undisclosed sum the British advertising agency .business of Yellowhammer.

mously as a "sister" agency of

Yellowhammer's "separate identity and culture" will be preserved, but gave a warning that there could be some

DMB&B has confirmed it

Yellowhammer's debts, which exceed £5 million. Cork Gully, the receiver, would not say if monies paid it by DMB&B for Yellowhammer's assets and Yellowhammer's key clients

- Fiat, Barclays Bank, the Central Office of Information and Jean Patou perfume have said they are willing to stay with the agency, which has billings of £60 million.

Jon Summerill will con- interest".

## California insurers told to pay

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES TWO California car insurers rebates are upheld at a special AA, \$92 million. Farmers

have been ordered to give hearing next month. Under a Group, the BAT Industries rebates totalling \$133 million ruling on Wednesday a Safeco subsidiary and the state's secin a test case for the state's insurance reforms. The sum represents what

top California insurance regulators believe was made in excessive profits by the two companies - Safeco and the California State Automobile Association - last year. Both companies have chal-

lenged the claims and say they

has already set an 11.2 per cent benchmark for return on equity as an acceptable level of November 1987 levels and profits for insurers. The rebate then cut them by 20 per cent. would cost Safeco \$41 million Industry court challenges have will take court action if the and the non-profit making delayed any such move.

would have \$70.

Ms Roxani Gillespie, the against distributing rebates state insurance commissioner,

motorist spending \$1,000 on

car insurance would receive

\$110 and an AA motorist

US seeks recovery of \$40.9m after thrift collapse Mr Keating and others. Bradley

> "The world is turning upside down, the government is spending taxpayers' money on duplicative efforts and they are trying to get blood from a turnip," Mr Boland said In recent months, Mr Keating has hit back at the government. claiming that his funds have been exhausted by the constant need to defend himself in court and blaming regulators for the losses at Lincoln, which the government now says total \$2.2 billion.

The five other American Continental officials facing charges along with Mr Keating include his son Charles and his sons-in-law, Robert Hubbard and Robert Wurzelbacher.

#### Boland, a spokesman for Mr Keating, said he was baffled by the lawsuit and that it duplicated actions by Resolution Trust.

businesses."

over of £93.6 million.

## ANZ Bank profits warning

By Our Banking Correspondent

ANZ Bank in Australia has given a warning that profits will fall in the second half of the current year to the end of September. Milton Bridgland, the chairman, blamed a "domino effect" among business failures in Australia that

raise its forecasts for bad debt provisions by Aus\$100 million (£43.4 million) for the half year. In the first half, net profits fell 23 per cent to Aus\$310 million, as debt provisions rose 88 per cent to

## WASHINGTON - Savings and

loan regulators have announced that the government is suing Charles Keating and five business asso-ciates, including Keating family members, to recover \$40.9 million in depositors' funds from the nowdefunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, California. The action represents the largest

has sought from former savings and loan operators. It adds another legal entanglement for Mr Keating, the Phoenix developer who headed American Continental, the parent of Lincoln

sum the Office of Thrift Supervision

until it was seized by the government in April 1989. "We believe Mr Keating and his associates profited from improper use of depositors' funds, and we want that money returned to Lin-

coin," said Timothy Ryan, director

of the federal agency. The alleged transactions detailed in the case include the purchase by an American Continental subsidiary of the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit and its subsequent resale at an inflated price to a limited partnership that included Mr Keating and his associates.

Regulators contend that Lincoln financed the purchase without sufficient underwriting and continued to pour funds into the money-losing facility while permitting the partners to take tax write-offs.

The order also seeks recovery of \$12.3 million in losses that regulators say Lincoln suffered from the misuse of American Continental's employee stock ownership plan. The plan borrowed money from Lincoln to finance the purchase of American Continental stock from Mr Keating and others. The agency also claims Mr Keating caused losses to Lincoln of \$4.4 million in the purchase of 1,000 acres of desert land near Phoenix. Mr Ryan said the government's action was meant to go beyond recoveries of funds.

The action seeks to obtain from Mr Keating a credible account of his assets by requiring him to produce an audited statement of his assets within five days. It also requires him to notify the agency two days before he transfers money or assets worth more than \$5,000.

has claimed that his personal resources are running low and that he has fallen behind on house payments. Nevertheless, he frequently stays at high-priced hotels when he visits Washington.

"Mr Keating has been saying to

For several months, Mr Keating government. It also wants them removed from their posts at American Continental.

action rejected a similar request in another action. The agency is also seeking to ban Mr Keating and others from serving on a bank or savings and loan union whose deposits are insured by the

that," Mr Ryan said. The govern-

ment has issued a temporary cease-

and-desist order prohibiting Mr

Keating from transferring any funds

or assets outside the United States.

to freeze Mr Keating's assets, but

decided against it after the Califor-

nia judge who will preside over this

Mr Ryan said the agency wanted

While Ryan described the case as "the most significant enforcement action" the agency has brought, it still pales next to the \$1.1 billion the press and the public that he is civil racketeering case brought last broke, and we just don't believe year by the Resolution Trust against

New York Times

Macarthy shares rose 9p to 189p on the news.

1 Ameri

\$2.40m

was increasing its bad debt

burden. ANZ has been forced to

#### STOCK MARKET

## Carlton may lose place in FT-SE 100

By MICHAEL CLARK, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

CARLTON COMMUNICA- tion. The collapse in the TIONS, the troubled video Carlton price makes it doubtand film services group, seems likely to disappear from the FT-SE 100 index soon. The news of the increased comshares fell further yesterday, petition in the video market tumbling 41p to yet another also unsettled the Rank Org-

Two separate lines of stock, totalling 1 million shares, market spent a dull day. After went through the market in late trading, stretching total turnover to 2.7 million shares. Reports from America claimed that Carlton's biggest rival, West Coast Video Duplication, had decided to compete with Carlton here and was setting up a video duplication

plant in Rugby. West Coast Video recently scored a major coup when it rower FT index of 30 shares lucrative MGM/United Artists video duplication contract from

The Carlton price has tumbled from about 850p since the start of the year as analysts have become more cautious about prospects and have steadily downgraded their profit forecasts.

The institutions have also become disenchanted and the sale by Michael Green, the This prompted talk of a big chairman, of 1.3 million shares at 820p each in Decem- New York securities house ber only added to their irrita- which led to a similar mark-

ful that it will keep its place in the FT-SE 100 index. The anisation, down 7p at 694p.

The rest of the equity reports of further troop movements in the Middle East, few investors were prepared to open positions before the weekend. Turnover remained at a low ebb with just 312 million shares traded. A dull start on Wall Street left the FT-SE 100 index closing at its lowest level of the day, 11.1 down at 2,233.8. The nar-

shed 9.8 to 1,743.0. Government securities fluctuated narrowly before ending with gains of £1/6 at the longer

Unilever lost 9p to 661p after second-quarter figures in line with expectations. Glaxo, the pharmaceuticals group, suffered a markdown after the news of overnight selling in New York where 5.2

million shares were traded. downgrading of profits by one

down by dealers in London. But it now seems that the downgrading was by Schroders in this country after it decided to fall in line with

other market estimates. Like other international companies, Glaxo is expected to suffer from currency fluctuations. But it will counter this, to a certain. extent, with its return on

Michael Ashcroft, rose 41/2p to 1521/sp, after 155p, after overnight support for the shares on Wall Street. This stemmed from reports that the group had received an offer for its American intruder alarms business. But the story was treated sceptically by most · analysts.

Burton fell 5p to 100p. A report in a specialist retailing investments. The underlying magazine claims that Marks

Taylor Woodrow, the construction and property group, fell 12p to 251p after a downgrading of the pre-tax profits forecast by Smith New Court, the broker, of almost £20 million to £100 million (against £116.9 million last time). Smith met the company this week and said the company was "markedly more pessimistic" about prospects outside Britain.

business is continuing to grow. and Spencer has decided to Glazo finished 43p lower at

Brewers were dull on reports of a downgrading of the sector by Warburg Securities. Allied-Lyons fell 18p to 477p after a bearish circular from James Capel and Whithread A lost 11p to 411p with BZW believed to be a seller. Losses were also seen in Bass, down 12p to £10.45, Grand Metropolitan, down 5p to 605p, and Scottish & Newcastle, 3p lower at 336p.

ADT, the security and car

pull out of Burton's Dartford. deper Kent, shopping centre. M&S firmed 1½p to 231½p, after 37p. Speyhawk, the property developer, clawed back some of Thursday's sharp falls with

a rise of 22p to 235p. The speculators are now looking for a bid of more than 300p a share from the Swedish group Nordstjernan. Speyhawk's chairman, Trevor Osborne, returned from Sweden this week in confident mood after a meeting with Nordstjernan. But there was little respite

talks with Grovewood Securities, a 24 per cent shareholder, have been proceeding at a snail's pace and the market is taking a dim view of heavily geared property companies these days. Several of them have gone to the wall in recent months, unable to service their high interest charges and

depressed by the collapse in

property values. The slowing in advertising revenue has taken its soll of the interim figures at Border Television, with pre-tax prof-its falling from £716,000 to £406,000. The group says the immediate prospect for advertising is not encouraging because consumer spending depends on interest rates. The shares closed unchanged at

Legal & General, with funds of £18 billion under management, recovered 10p to 387p on the news that it is offering financial backing to the break-away Union of Democratic Mineworkers' £1.5 billion offer for PowerGen.

The water sector continued to go from strength to strength with the institutions attracted by its defensive qualities and yield support. The Middle East and fluctuating cur-

for rival Priest Marians, Bid rencies have refocused the attention of fund managers on domestic issues.

the first transfer of the second of the seco

Rises were seen in Anglian, 7p to 246p, Northumbrian, 5p to 247p, North West, 5p to 242p, Severn Trent, 6p to 225p, Southern, 3p to 211p. South West, 4p to 242p, Thames, 3p to 237p, Welsh, 3p to 263p, Wessex, 2p to 233p, while Yorkshire was unchanged at 262p. The water package also advanced £27 to £2,380.

## MAJOR INDICES

New York: Dow Jones
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 27329.55 (-286.18)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng
Amsterdam: CBS Tendency
Sydney: AO
General
Zurich: SKA Gen 605.7 (+1.9) London:
FTA Al-Share 1097.40 (-4.02) FT "500" 1208.30 (-5.56)
FT. Gold Mines
Bargains 19415

"Denotes latest trading price

Challenge

for NYSE's

new chief

William Donaldson, takes

volume to regional exchanges

overseas markets and new

products traded on futures

Mr Donaldson, who is 59

New York

companies.

exchanges.

#### Brokers said that Japan's economy is strong enough to limit the impact of higher oil prices, barring an outburst of fresh violence in the Middle

Thursday.

"Drswnwob

subsided.

A dealer at one of the big four brokers said: "Israel has started to use warlike rhetoric, keeping things on the edge of the knife. But the Middle East has changed from an incentive to sell to a reason to wait and

lowest close deep into negative territory. hitting a daytime low for this year of 27,168.23. One broker said: "It's a familiar story. The Nikkei moves on arbitrage.

SHARES sank to their lowest close this year on indexrelated selling as anxiety about the Middle East kept most while the broader market investors out of the market. stands still." The Nikkei index closed 286.18 points, or 1.04 per cent, lower at 27,329.55 in

Tokyo shares sink to year's

The more broadly weighted Topix index, of the first section, was down 11.53 quiet trading. It feil 893.41 on points to 2,056.88. Falling shares outnumbered rises by Trading was quiet before an unofficial holiday next week when the Tokyo markets will more than two to one with 616 lower, 303 higher and 169 unchanged. be open but many investors

In the first section, 94,6 per absent Just moments before cent of the shares listed were the close, a trader at one of traded. Volume was relatively Japan's big four brokers said: light at 320 million shares, "It's an extremely quiet afteragainst 380 million on Thursnoon. We've been sitting here day. Brokers predicted even watching the numbers slide thinner volume next week.

Masahiko Tsuyuzaki, the The Nikkei has now lost chief dealer at Tachibana Securities, said: "Nobody is 11.49 per cent since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring. Fears of inflawilling to take a new position ahead of a thin market next week" Next week's holidays tion, based on the oil-price rises, started widespread sellare for Obon, when families ing in the stock market here. get together to welcome spirits Japan depends on the Middle East for 70 per cent of its oil. These fears have now partly of the dead.

Steel issues were among the few to benefit. These largecapital issues, seen as heavy borrowers, have been laggards this summer after a series of interest-rate increases during the past year. But brokers said that steel issues have been oversold and are cheap in spite of tight credit.

Godo Steel was up Y40 to Y1,950, NKK gained Y10 to Y510 and Nakayama Steel was up Y10 to Y1,550. Other large-capital issues, such as shipbuilders and construction issues, fell. The main falls were the communications. mining, airline, broking, service, electrical, pharmaceuti-



## Dow slides by 15 points as investors stay on sidelines

BLUE chips drifted lower in moderate trading yesterday morning as investors kept to the sidelines, awaiting news from the Gulf and the Arab

The Dow Jones industrial average was down by 15 points to 2,743.91 with falling shares ahead of rises by about three to two in the main

Ned Collins, the vice-president in charge of American equity trading at Daiwa Securities America, said: "People are sitting back, waiting to see what happens next

Analysts expected the market to drift in the absence of their holdings, triggered by significant developments in disappointing GDP data reket to drift in the absence of the Middle East. ● Hong Kong - Prices closed

easier after slipping on nervous sentiment about the

about the Middle East contin-ued to dominate, brushing all

The DAX index ended 6.29

smallest one-day swing this

12.15 points to 3,078.97. The April 27, 1988, but recovered broader-based Hong Kong in-

dex lost 7.56 to 2,025.16. • Sydney - The market finished firmer after a 24-point rise on Wall Street overnight but trading was quiet with the Milan - The market ended Middle East causing most investors to stay on the sidelines. The All-Ordinaries index ended 6.3 stronger at 1.569.1.

 Singapore — Shares closed at the day's lows as the Straits Times industrial index plunged 32.06 points, or 2 per cent. to 1,343.66 on a reduced

morning and continued in the market was closed on Thursday for a holiday.

Frankfurt index down

PRICES ended mixed with a invasion have set the course

WALL STREET

uncertainty

Taipei → Taiwan stocks

week. Worries about the Iraqi

for German share prices all this week, unleashing a high volatility in the market. But

the DAX losing more than 90

from their lows of the day as moderate buying returned. The weighted index ended at 4,094.78, down 137.43 points, or 3.25 per cent.

a turbulent week calm but uncertain after a day of thin trading dominated by position-squaring, brokers said. The MIB index closed 0.10 per cent up at 958. With all eyes on the Gulf, investors were unwilling to go into the weekend in an exposed position. Paris - Prices rallied from

the day's lows to close nearly The selling started in the unchanged, with many traders anxious to square positions afternoon as investors sold ahead of an uncertain weekend. The CAC-40 index finished at 1,779.83 (1,779.86) leased on Wednesday and the after hitting a low of 1,769.68. tension in the the Gulf. The Brussels - Shares closed slightly weaker as trading slowed to a trickle with dealers watching Gulf developments

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**WORLD MARKET INDICES** 



Donaldson: 'competitive'

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**ALPHA STOCKS** 

Vol :000

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#### has become more volatile since the October 1987 crash. "We are in an extremely competitive marketplace?

## (New York Times) LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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Drins	652	MSS	3,036	Smith & N	4,632	(*133)	130
ECC	342	Marwell Cm	499	SK Seech	3,317	Trafalgar	140 280
Enterorise	108	MB Group	62	Do Uts	7	(*281)	300
Ferranti	284	Mecca	n/a	Smith WH	388	} \ '20"	330
FISORS	1,642	MEPC	29	Smiths Ind	333	i Uttramer	300
FKI	7 <i>8</i> 6	Midland	910	STC	216	(*345)	330
Gen Acc	585	Nat West	2.061	Stan Chart	142	ł	360
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Giaxo	7,481	Nth Food	196	Sun Alince	691	(*662)	6503
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Grand Met	1,069	Polly Peck	4,004	Tarmac	1,790	,	360
GUS 'A'	227	Prudential	2.975	Tate & Lyte	60B	1 .	aries /
GRE	3,476	Recal	2,434	Taylor Wood	523		
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Inchcape	878	Rothma 'B'	50	United News	82	1 333,	600
Kinghsher	856	Royal Bank	1.632	Wellcome	263	Brit Tele	290
Lasmo	999	Royal Ins	795	Welsh	693	(791)	300
Lagtroke	583	Saatchi	234	Wessex	33	' ' '	330
Land Sec	924	Sainsbury	1,927	Whitbrd	1.519	Cadbury	300
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## INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

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ith the powerful Iraqi army breathing fire in the Middle

East and Iraq inviting par-

aliels with Nazi Germany in the 1930s, the debate on the size of the

'peace dividend" and how it should be

When it is resumed, the core problem

of identifying who our future enemies might be should be less difficult. The

peace dividend also may be less than

even the cautious Tom King's Options

for Change implied and spending on

defence equipment more than manufac-

turers were steeling themselves to expect.

on the disintegration of the Soviet

empire, the peaceful intentions of Presi-

President George Bush's resolute re-

sponse to Iraq's aggression has dem-onstrated that the United States still

accepts an international policing role in

sensitive areas where peace and Ameri-

But Americans have been asking

themselves more often why 250 million

of them should protect 410 million

prosperous Europeans. Even more tell-

ing are the projections that in 30 years

the American non-white population will

have more than doubled to 115 million

and soon after that Americans of

European descent will be in a minority.

Demographic forces will reinforce America's basic tendency toward isola-

tion and protectionism and Europe will

Meanwhile President Saddam Hus-

sein may conceivably outlast President

Gorbachev. Both Iraq and the Soviet

Union have military strength. The Soviet Union is still building 10 sub-

marines a year and maintaining its

sophisticated weapon systems. But the

basic difference is that the Russians do

They also understand, as the West

loes, that you cannot ramp up new high-

technology systems to meet sudden

emergencies: you need deliberately and

constantly to maintain and develop

Moreover electronics, the key technol-

ogy in defence, is also fundamental for

virtually all modern industry to under-

Post the invasion of Kuwait, Mr King

and his defence ministry mandarins should be revising their earlier thinking.

stand and apply.

not intend currently using theirs.

need to look to its own security.

can interests are threatened.

Calculations of the dividend are based

spent has, not surprisingly, dried up.

## Japanese to open £65m car components venture

each taking stakes in a subsid-

Marelli's air conditioning

At the same time, Marelli

will take a similar stake in

N D Marston, Nippondenso's

radiators subsidiary, which is

based in Britain and was

In addition to the main

factory investment, £3 million

is being spent on acquiring the

freehold of the 53-acre site at

NIPPONDENSO, the Japa- of the new factory is expected European car makers includ- covering 330,000 sq ft, is attracting a £2.2 million grant nese motor components manufacturer, is leading a first in go to the Toyota plant. The

to go to the Toyota plant. The

ing, in Britain, Rover, Jaguar

attracting a £2.2 million grant

from the trade and industry venture that will spend £65 million on a factory in Telford, Shropshire. The plant will be the biggest single investment so far in the new

Fiat's Magneti Marelli vehicle components division for European cars will double so will have 25 per cent of will have a 25 per cent stake in the venture, which is expected said: "Everybody is going for to create 160 jobs, rising to more car comforts today. 450 within five years.

and air conditioning units by plies most other Japanese car mid-1992, will be within easy makers. reach of the south Derbyshire car plant being built by Toyota, which is Nippondenso's main customer world-

EUROPEAN BUSINESS

CORRESPONDENT

THE strength of the Swiss franc and falling commodity

prices are likely to affect

profits at Nestle, the world's

In the first six months of

this year, Swiss-based Nestle's profits rose from SwFr 2.06

billion (£820.7 million) to

Consolidated group turn-

More financial details about

the half year will be made

available in September, when

the company releases a half-

year profit-and-loss account

Uncertainty surrounding the Swiss franc has prevented

the company from making a

The company said in a

statement: "At this time, no

reliable forecast is possible.

The company expects, how-

ever, that the effect of the

various measures, as well as

the generally positive evolu-

tion of its business, will at least compensate for the cur-

The stagnation in sales

came partly as a result of lower

commodity prices, including

The company's products include Nescrit and Nestric

chocolates. Nestlé also has a

rency factor."

main businesses.

A PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

profit forecast for the year.

over was steady at SwFr 22.7

largest food group.

SwFr 2.41 billion.

and a balance sheet.

800,000 car heaters and air others are Mercedes-Benz, department. conditioning units annually at Audi, BMW, Saab Scania and Volvo.

Ron Firman, general manager of Nippondenso UK, Nippondenso and Marelli are believes the number of air conditioning units produced over the next five years. He Borletti Climatizzazione,

Nippondenso, which claims The factory, which is due to start production of car heaters world leadership in both air conditioners and heaters, sup-

> Nissan is already producing formerly IMI Radiators. cars in Britain, in the Northeast, but Honda also has plans for British manufacturing.

Nippondenso is also a sup-About half the production plier to a wide range of Hadley Park. The plant,

Nestlé under pressure

plan is to produce about and Rolls-Royce. Among the from the trade and industry

The new plant will bring the number of Japanese com-In two consequential deals panies established at Telford to a total of 20. Some of the bigger manufacturing operations are those of Maxell in audio tapes and discs, Ricoh in photo copiers, Epson in computer printers and NEC in electronic products.

It makes the area one of the biggest concentrations of Japanese interests alongside redent Mikhail Gorbachev and the withdrawal of American forces from Europe. gions like South Wales and

Telford had an unemployment rate of 22 per cent in 1985 but this has been reduced to about 5.5 per cent as new investment has been drawn

## HK banks to lower

From LULU YU

HONG Kong's prime lending rate is to be lowered half a percentage point to 10.5 per cent on Monday. The move, lowering of the American

prime rate last month. The colony's interest rates follow those of America because the Hong Kong dollar is pegged to the American

A spokesman for the Hong Kong Association of Banks said the fall was prompted by lower rates in the local money market and a slowdown in

Hong Kong banks last raised their prime lending rate

business: development at from RJR Nabisco this year Meanwhile, Hong Kong's over of Rowntree, the choc- Buitoni, the Italian food uncertain stock market (£359 million) for the first six

# prime rate

led by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-tion and Standard Chartered Bank, follows a drop in the interbank market rates, and a

by one percentage point to 11 per cent in April in a bid to attract more Hong Kong dollar deposits. In the past few months, after the banks twice raised the prime rate, the gap between loans and deposits has narrowed significantly, and inflation has eased from 10 per cent at the beginning of the year to 9.1 per cent in

domestic exports declined 1 per cent in June over last year. Hong Kong recorded a trade surplus of HK\$5.2 billion As The Times observed yesterday:



Peace dividend calculations

put on hold for the duration

This would lead to a less pessimistic City assessment of at least some defence stocks, especially GEC, where defence still accounts for a fifth of profits, and in a technological sense, sustains much else, Rolls-Royce and Dowty.

## Multi-faceted deal

f a prize were offered to the best salesman in England, one of the favourites to win it would be John Asprey, the key figure in Aspreys' remarkable success over the last ten vears. He would certainly receive the vote of overseas buyers who are responsible for about two-thirds of Aspreys' glittering business.

In the year to March 31, the company had sales of £75.3 million and made profits before tax of £21.9 million. Even in Bond Street it takes exceptional management skills to achieve profit margins of this order. The Mappin & Webb Group, which includes Garrard. the Crown jeweller, and is owned by Sears, made £5 million on sales of £56.2 million over roughly the same period.

The logic of putting Mappin & Webb into Asprey under John Asprey, which Asprey shareholders formally voted for yesterday, is mouth-wateringly obvious. If he can raise margins at Mappin & Webb and Garrard only half way to the Asprey level, Asprey and Sears will be skipping all the way to the bank.

It is a deal everyone is happy with except possibly the other minority Asprey shareholders who have had very little say in the matter. The deal has several interesting facets. It also has a history. Just over ten years ago, in May 1980, Asprey received an unwanted takeover bid from a joint company owned by Dunhill and a former United Arab Emirates ambassador to the Court of St James.

His Excellency Mahdi Al-Tajir is a man of evident wealth, taste and some misfortune. He owns the fine Palladian Mereworth castle in Kent but Dropmore, another of his magnificent properties, was severely damaged by fire. An exhibition at Christie's early in January revealed a collection of some of the finest work of goldsmiths and silversmiths

from the seventeenth to the nineteenth Mahdi Al-Tajir and Dunhill were not alone in coveting Aspreys. The late Sir Charles Clore saw it as the jewel for his own crown and it was with Sears' help —

Clore bought 20 per cent of the shares that Asprey saw off the bid. Sears' stake, which was later increased to 25.45 per cent, has proved hugely profitable and the relationship between the two companies has remained

friendly. The Asprey family, to guarantee its independence in future, borrowed money to take its shareholding from 40 per cent to a controlling 50.7 per cent.

The horror of losing control remains. Merging Asprey and Mappin-Garrard and leaving the Aspreys with voting control has inspired some neat footwork from Aspreys' advisers, the deft George Magan and his talented Hambro Magan niche players. Asprey is paying £75 million for the Mappin & Webb Group with an unquoted participating pref-

This pps is a rare, possibly unique, form of paper that provides Sears with a 38.5 per cent interest in the merged company's earnings, while leaving its stake in the ordinary capital at 25.45 per cent; and reduces the Asprey family's interest in the earnings to 41.8 per cent, while leaving its holding in the ordinary shares at the critical figure of 50.7 per cent.

The deal is also a coup for Geoffrey Maitland Smith, chairman of Sears. With Sears under some pressure and the object of bid speculation, he might have chosen to sell Mappin-Garrard for cash. He would certainly have received a higher price and perhaps several marks for unbundling.

But he has sensibly preferred to take on board the Asprey skills and prepare a poison pill. The agreement with Asprey includes an undertaking by Sears and members of the Asprey family that in the event of their wishing to sell any shares in the merged company they will offer them first to the other.

This shuts out a bid for Asprey (to the chagrin of some minority shareholders) and it would be hard for an unwanted

## All not lost on private client front

ast Saturday I began this column with the funereal assertion that "traditional private client stockbroking is dying". Private client firms are suffering in different degrees and the International Stock Exchange seems either unwilling or unable to do much to encourage private investors to arrest the decline.

The ISE's own examination of the securities business, released on Thursday, contains nothing to change my

medical opinion.

"Unless a drastic rethink is undertaken, or banks construct an alternative, half the function of the exchange may disappear within this decade.

It cannot all be left to the government and a paperless share transfer system. All is not lost: it rarely is.

A reader in Arundel who began by saving I was "wide of the mark", had this to say about his own needs and the way they were met:

"Following an advertisement, I now deal with a firm in the City, having found Sharelink impossible to reach in a busy charge, and gave six selling orders, at best, and had them reported within half an hour. "I for one do not require a better

time. Last account, I telephoned, free of

service, and coupled with the City coverage on Ceefax and Oracle, the Stock Exchange is still fun and an excellent

It does not seem much to ask for nor beyond the wit and capacity of stockbroking firms to offer, even if it does require embracing concepts like marketing and efficiency.

t the

olate manufacturer, in 1988, group, and the Curtiss Brands conditions. UNLISTED SECURITIES Proof Grant VM 26 Outer Chings du p 15 P/E 1990 Price Gross Ytd 1990 Price Gross Ytd 1990 Price Gross Ytd 1990 Bd Other Chinge day p % P/E High Low Company Bd Other Chinge day p % P/E 73 38 Northumbrati Free
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Helmut Maucher, chairman: outlook uncertain

for \$370 million.

Three months ago, the com-

pany decided to shelve plans

coffee, one of the company's Nestle gave no indication of chocolate business, bought

Other than Rowntree, Nes-

following its £2.5 billion take- acquisitions. These include for a rights issue because of

strong presence in Britain tlé has made several recent



## Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 94.9 (day's range 94.9-95.0). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES 1990 Proce Groces Yes High Low Company Bid Other Chings Gv p % P/E Argentina zustral" . 10483.2-10504.6 Australia dollar 2.3395.2.3498 **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** ... 1.6795-1.6810 ... 1.8030-1.8040 ... 2.6992-2.7002 ... 1.2500-1.2658 ... 1.1482-1.1487 ... 5.8450-5.8525 ... 6.1650-6.1725 **MONEY MARKETS** Dollar: Call: 8-7% Deutscher: Call: 8-7 Call: 8-7 French Franc: Call: 10-9 Swiss Franc: Call: 9%-8% Yet: Call: 7%-6% 7%-7% 7%-7% 7% 7% 6 8-7% **BULLION:** BULLION: Per ourice Open: \$387.25-387.75 Close: \$381.00-391.50 High: \$391.25-391.75 Low: \$387.26-387.75 COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT) Britannia: \$389.00-400.00 (\$213.00-216.00) Knaperrand: \$389.00-400.00 (\$228.50-270.50) Mapiteleat (/flox): \$389.00-404.00 (\$213.00-216.00) American Espeics: \$389.00-404.00 (\$213.00-216.00) New Sovereigns: \$92.00-32.00 (\$249.00-9/7.5) Old Sovereigns: \$92.00-32.00 (\$249.00-9/7.5) Platinum: \$486.50 (\$260.70) Pattern: \$486.50 (\$260.70) Silver: \$4.944.96 (\$2.840-2.655) Applets: 22.318m ai Bids: 255.425% p. Last week: £500m as the week: £500m LLS alkoted: £500m received: 47% received: 4% last wix £14.3411% replace £500m LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Open High Low Close Vol Open High US Treasury Bond Sep 90 .... 91-10 Long Gilt Sep 90 .... 82-10 Three Month Euro DM Sep 90 .... 91.45 91.48 Dec 90 .... 91.32 91.33 Previous open interest 60831 91.39 91.41 3005 91.22 91.25 3742 COMMODITIES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE LONDON FOX AMT Futures
Jul 776-778
Sep 788-798
Dec 825-829
Vol 7799
AMT Futures
May 630-635
Jul 648-650
Sep 566-674
Vol 4498 Official prices/volume previous day 1608.0-1608.0 1566.0-1568.0 1092775 466.00-467.00 468.00-470.00 48025 1625.0-1626.0 1545.0-1546.0 213150 Brent Phys 15 day Sep 15 day Oct WTI Sep WTI Oct WTI Oct 265.19

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THE TIMES

**UNIT TRUST STATISTICS** Spread is percentage difference between bid and offer prices. Monthly performance figures show value of £100 based on offer to offer prices without income re-invested and ranking within sector. Yearly figures are based on offer to bid prices with income re-invested. — Unit trust founded within last year. † PEP scheme available.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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Times Newspapers Limited
WEEKLY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for +150 points

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against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it matches this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	Prices recorded are at market Where one price is quoted, it i	close. Changes are calculated on the previous a middle price. Changes, yields and price/ (VOLUMES:	ous day's close, but adjustments are made : earnings ratios are based on middle prices. PAGE 34).	when a stock is ex-dividend. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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## Bureaux de change clean up ahead of tougher regulations

By BARBARA ELLIS

IN BRITAIN, anyone can set up a bureau de change. No licence has been needed since 1979 when exchange controls were swept away along with charges made for foreign currency transactions.

"There used to be fights in the street," recalled Chris Rogers, chief trading standards officer for Westminster, where there is a high concentration of exchange shops. There were a lot of very confusing statements Tourist Board regularly buy about the rates people were

His officers found some commission rates as high as 28 per cent, when the rates displayed were much lower. As a result, they pressed the trade and industry department to introduce controls on the way exchange rates were

The department's reaction was to begin a lengthy consultation process on whether to use its powers under the 1987 Consumer Protection Act to introduce a code of practice for the display of exchange rates and commissions.

Trading standards officers were asked to respond to a first set of proposals by May 1989 and expected legislation by the end of the year, but have learned recently that revised proposals are to be sent out this autumn.

Meanwhile, the threat of tougher regulations and the greater general powers of the trading standards office have prompted many foreign exchange bureaux to tidy up their operations, Mr Rogers

Under the Consumer Protection Act, trading standards offices can prosecute any trader who misleads the public about the price of goods or services, and that includes currency dealers. However, as vet there have been no prosecutions involving bureaux de change anywhere in the country.

"The problem seems to have cured itself." said Mr Rogers. He estimated the number of foreign exchange operations in the London

Bit Cree Dring Via

the hundreds, including bank branches and hotels.

At the Kensington & Chelsea trading standards office, a spokesman said there had been few complaints about currency dealings, but suggested that this might be because tourists did not know where to complain.

There was a possibility of officers staging some test transactions in the area, he

Inspectors from the London and sell foreign currencies at bureaux de change that have been given board membership after thorough checking. The inspectors check that the bureaux are keeping to the code of conduct introduced by the board in 1986. The sevenpoint code covers clear displays of commission rates and charges, the provision of detailed receipts and the customer's option to cancel the deal at any time before leaving

Robert Chenery at the London Tourist Board said that complaints about foreign currency dealings were running at about one a month, against two or three a month before the code of conduct was

"What we can't do, and nobody can, is to say that such and such a commission rate is what should be charged," said Mr Chenery. "That's not permissible under the free market approach these days."

Comparisons of exchange rates and commissions at four

rarity thanks to fast communi-

Barclaycard Visa and Lloyds

Bank and NatWest Access

cards this week appeared to

rates than Visa holders.



showed the bureaux generally weighted against tourists trying to sell foreign currency.

Eurochange Bureaux charge 8 per cent on sales and 2 per cent on purchases, both with a £2 minimum. Chequepoint's charges were 9.8 per cent and 2 per cent respectively. Ex-change International, a London Tourist Board member, charged 9.5 per cent and 2 per cent, with a minimum of £1.95. Town Tickets and Tours, another LTB member, charged 1.5 per cent either way, with a minimum of £2.

At the banks, commission charges were generally higher when the bank was selling the foreign currency than when it was buying.

National Westminster made a flat charge of £1.80 on the currency it sold and £1.50 on currency it bought. Barclays charged I per cent, with a minimum of £2 and a maxi-

DELAYED credit card bills the spot rates quoted in news- Fr9.8629, Visa Fr9.64; (Ger-

spot rates in London and New

Access exchange rates are a

mean average of rates used by

European exchanges, and are

obtaining better exchange and Mastercard in Brussels Access's \$1.85581.

each day at 3pm.

from abroad have become a papers, are based on average

cations. But a spot check on York taken at 5pm each day.

show that Access holders were set by members of Eurocard

with a minimum of £2, while the Royal Bank of Scotland charged £1 on deals under £20 and 0.2 per cent on deals over £20, with a minimum charge

Lloyds charged 1 per cent on the sterling value of notes sold by the bank and 1.5 per cent on notes bought by the bank, but with a £2 minimum per currency. With the same commission rates at Lloyds, Bank of Scotland set a minimum of £1 for purchases and

Midland showed the highest commission rates, charging 2 per cent on sales of notes, with a £3 minimum, and 3 per cent on the money it bought, with a £2 minimum. However, this was often more than cancelled out by Midland's competitive exchange rates.

The bank also quoted the narrowest spreads between its selling and buying prices for currencies. Taking French francs as an example, Midland's rates varied from Fr10.23 to Fr10.26 against Clydesdale's Fr9.665 to Fri0.265. At Fri0.23 to the pound. Midland's rate was also the most favourable, with Clydesdale's 9.665 the worst.

The bureaux de change ranged from Exchange International's Fr9.72 to the pound to Eurochange's Fr9.81.

Town Tickets and Tours showed the top rate for buying back at Fr10.04, while Lloyds bank was equal worst with Eurochange at Fr10.43. There were similar vari-

bureaux de change and seven mum of £10. Clydesdale ations between the best and high street banks this week charged 50p per £100 of the worst on other currencies. the worst on other currencies. Access wins on currency rates

man marks) Lloyds Access

DM2.9385, Visa DM2.87;

(Spanish pesetas) Lloyds Ac-

On dollars, Visa quoted a

rate of \$1.80 against NatWest

cess Pta179.73,

for Greek drachma at Dr282,50, while the bureaux offered between Dr278 and Dr281 to the pound. The Royal Bank of Scotland had the worst drachma rate at Dr276 to the pound, but bought the Greek currency at the most favourable rate of Dr294, against Eurochange's

American dollars were on offer at rates ranging from \$1.8275 at Clydesdale to \$1.9520 at Midland, while dollars could be sold to Town Tickets and Tours at \$1.89 to the pound or to Lloyds Bank

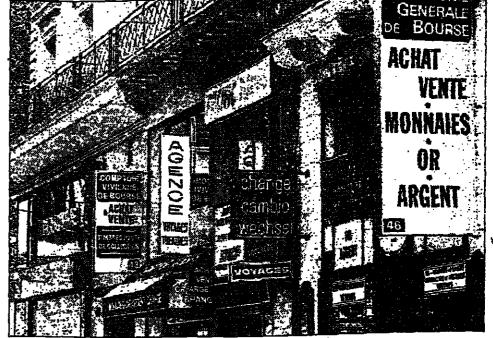
For Spain, Midland offered 186 pesetas to the pound against Clydesdale's Pta176. The Royal Bank of Scotland was buying pesetas at Pta 185, compared with Eurochange's

Midland also showed the best offers in German marks at DM3.05 to the pound and Austrian schillings at Sch21.33. The Royal Bank had the worst mark offer at DM2.89 to the pound, but took marks at the top rate of DM3.03. Eurochange gave the worst rate at DM3.1195.

The Royal Bank was also the best buyer of Austrian schillings, taking Sch21.32 to the pound, while Eurochange's rate was Sch22.05,

An idea of the profitability, and ownership of bureaux de change, can be gained in records on file at Companies House. For example, the ultimate holding company of Town Tickets and Tours is Winset Investments, a company incorporated in Jersey, which appears to have taken over control from AMA Enterprises in 1988. AMA was based first in Damascus, Syria, and then in Panama. TTT showed a gross profit of £1.37 million in 1989, against £940,000 in 1988.

However, operating expenses of £1.09 million (£589,000) brought pre-tax profits down to £209.000 in 1989, against £231,000 the previous year. In 1989, the chairman and high-



## EC to crack down on transaction charges

Thousands of tourists who

of language and knowledge, at

the mercy of the bureaux de

To avoid high charges, vis-

itors must be aware of the

methods some bureaux use to

take advantage of the in-

rates, of which there are two

prepared to sell French francs,

which it will buy.

currency into francs.

tourists.

this summer.

"vente" is the price at

The achat figure is the one

Commission charges have

The French government, in

an effort to protect the coun-

try's reputation, last month

to the practice, and this be-

passed a law bringing an end

Usually, they advertise their

THE European Commission is to crack down on charges imposed on foreign currency decided whether it will pro-pose that they be outlawed. transactions in a move designed to accompany the first travel to France, for example, find themselves, through lack stage of European monetary

Sir Leon Brittan, the European commissioner for competition, is to put forward proposals to abolish foreign currency transaction charges in the autumn.

Sir Leon is concerned about experienced traveller. the charges imposed on commercial transactions as well as retail charges imposed on offer, on a board in the on travellers wishing to shop window. "Achat" is the change small amounts of forprice at which the bureau is eign currency.

Michael Berendt, a spokesman for the commission, told Weekend Money that the cost of changing currencies stood out as a significant obstacle as that is important for tourists who want to change foreign Europe moved towards monetary union. also been a vexed point with

The commission was equally concerned about the practice of some banks charging a minimum of £50 to cash foreign currency cheques, he

Its proposals are expected to focus on the practice of charge comes effective at the end of ing fees, or commission, often as high as 9.8 per cent for transactions, as well as the imposition of high spreads between the buying and selling

prices. But it has not yet have a long list of rates and an explanation, in French, of how to work out the rates that will be charged. But many customers, confused by the French explanation, hand over their cash and take what comes - which could include charges they were not

> expecting. When questioned about the practice of writing the explanation only in French, John Gianni, the general manager of Checkpoint Change, one of the biggest networks of bureaux de change in Paris, said: We could write it in English. but then we would have to write it in German and Swedish and the Japanese would start wanting translations... when would we stop?"

French banks make a minimum charge for foreign currency transactions. Credit Lyonnais charges 25 francs for transactions, no matter what size. Lloyds Bank takes a small commission that is included in its rate. Banks also make minimum charges for travellers' cheques.

The lesson is, when chang-ing money on the Continent, this summer.

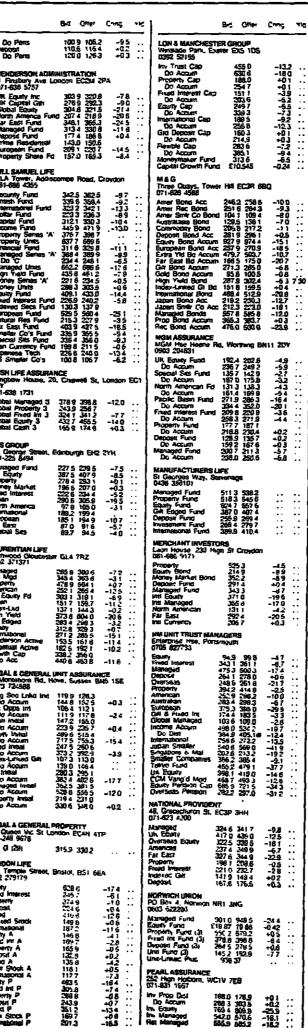
Some bureaux are already signs outside the bureaux posting signs outside their Shop around. And those who shops proclaiming, in English, argue may be offered a better "no commission". They then rate of exchange.

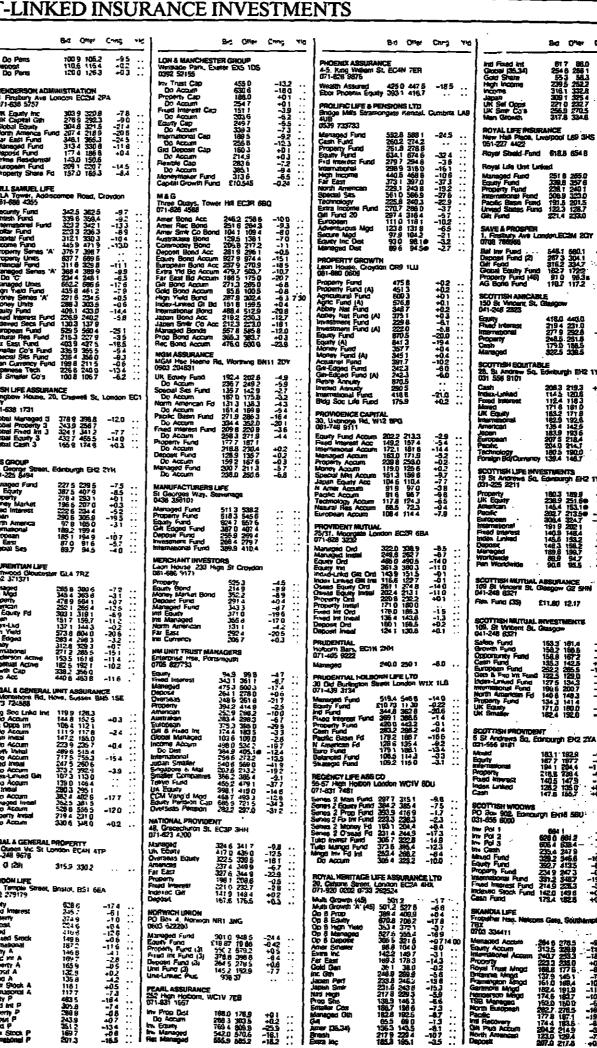
#### The higher rates quoted by A Visa spokeswoman said Earlier this week, some of Access translate into fewer est paid director received that the card's rates, which are the comparative rates were: pounds on the cardholder's £50,000, compared with borough of Westminster is in typically 2 to 3 per cent above (French francs) Lloyds Access bill than with the Visa rates.

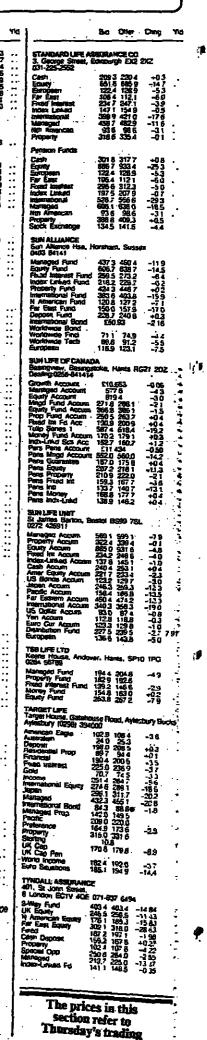
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# Home owner wins survey court case

MONEY EDITOR

THE High Court victory this week for a home owner who found that her £300,000 home was infested with death-watch beetles is encouraging for anyone who has bought property. and then found serious

Pamela Syrett, of Wootton, Hampshire, was awarded more than £98,000 against a firm of surveyors that had produced a "negligent survey" on a 17th century farmhouse. In addition to the infestation, the property had severe damp and movement in some walls. The most remarkable feature of the case is not the amount awarded but the

speed with which it has been dealt. The defects were not discovered until October 1988. Home buyers who discover problems after they move in can face a battle over several years before their claims reach the High Court. Many are forced to give up because the legal costs threaten to exceed the cost of the

Mrs Syrett had not paid for a full structural survey before agreeing to buy the property.

She had asked for a limited

survey only on the property. Home buyers can choose from three main types of survey or valuation. Anyone who is borrowing money to make the purchase will be required by the leader to pay for a valuation for the lender to discover if the property is adequate security for the loan. About 85 per cent of buyers rely on these reports alone. although lenders recommend 'a more detailed inspection. especially for properties that are no longer covered by the National House-Building Council's ten-year guarantee

buyers were not given a copy major defects though, the specting the property. The



of these valuation reports. Since then, lenders have the surveyor's indemnity pol-tended to forward a copy icy will be involved. They accompanied by a disclaimer and the recommendation that a survey be carried out. Because of this, homeboyers until 1982 were not considered as having a contract with the valuer, and the right to sue if the report was negligent.

The turning-point was the Yianni case. It was decided that the defects in their property were so serious that there was a duty to the borrower. Subsequently, two cases have established that borrowers at the lower end of the housing values when major faults were not spotted by the valuer.

But it is still not easy to sue on a valuation report. Where there is a direct contract it

insurance company providing come in when a claim exceeds the surveyor's excess. If the repairs are likely to amount to more than the sum that the surveyor is responsible for, the insurance company is likely to tell the surveyor to admit nothing and fight it through the courts.

The Royal Institution of arbitration scheme, operated by the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. Decisions are binding and since it started in June 1988 only 21 cases have market should be able to sue a been referred to the arbitrators. It covers all firms that have at least one chartered surveyor as a partner or

director. Valuation reports are basic Until the mid-Seventies, should be less difficult. With and not much time is spent in-

valuer does not inspect the roof space, take up carpets or examine drains unless serious defects are suspected. Then a further report would be recommended. The valuer pro-

vides a brief written report

that does not detail any minor

The home buyers' report is intended as an interim stage. It gives more detail than the valuation but is less com-Chartered Surveyors offers an prehensive than a structural survey. It answers pre-set questions. It should indicate whether the price being paid is in line with the market for that type of property.

> It will cover the parts of a house that are readily visible or accessible, including the roof space. Any major or suspected defect will be listed. Full structural surveys in-

and the production of a com- to help them with any claim.

allowed to take up carpets or to enter the roof space. But in such circumstances if the surveyor suspects defects a further inspection should be recommended.

prehensive report. This can be limited if the surveyor is not

While a valuation inspection might only take 30 minutes, the home buyers report could involve a two-hour site visit and full structural surveys can take up to two days, depending on the size and age of the property.

At the Halifax Building Society, the largest mortgage lender, Chris Rispin, assistant chief valuation surveyor, said that people who had bought a house often had no money for unexpected repairs or legal

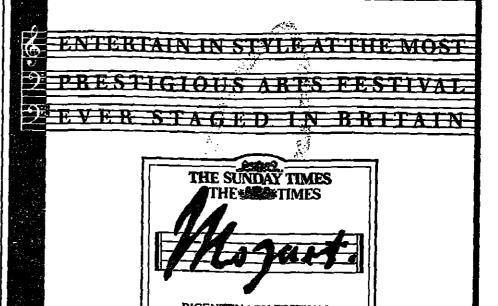
He said the society tried to resolve problems as soon as possible.

"Some people regard a survey as some form of insurance. But it can be a long and tortuous battle to make a

An alternative is for homebuyers to consider struc-tural defects insurance, which pays out in the event of serious defects being discov-

Mr Rispin said that it was possible for dry rot to grow very quickly in warm weather. A surveyor could miss a tiny area of rot in a bathroom and within six months it could spread to the whole of the

Those buyers who arrange a valuation or more detailed report through a building society cannot use the RICS arbitration scheme, nor can they take complaints about faulty surveys to the building society ombudsman. The rules of the scheme preclude complaints arising before a loan is advanced. The lender volve the technical inspection should, however, be prepared



Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall, the festival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and January 1991

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Tickets for this unique Festival are not available to the general public until October, so call Keith Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a truly meniorable event for you and your guests.

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## Britons going abroad insure against kidnap and ransom

By Charles Kersley

AMONG the millions of Brit- "depending on the risk, who ons going abroad this year are you represent and where you thousands who possess a see going specialised and confidential form of protection - kidnap year by year. Current "areas of and ransom insurance, or real concern" include Leba-

day and business travel cover, parts of Africa, notably Sudan where reputable policies remain valid through hijacking fran, and Iraq. incidents but do not normally Hitecury-related outs, K&R provides a package of tailored benefits and crisis management measures, inchiding ransom payment.

These are designed "to reduce not only the severe disruptions that will arise following a kidnap, but to minimise the chances of it happening in the first place", says Bill Davis, a founder director of Cassidy, Davis, the underwriting agents at

Lloyd's. The firm, which is prom-inent in the market, reckons it handles more than 60 per cent of the generally static pre-mium income for K&R globally. This comprises between \$60 million and \$70 million, made up of individual payments that can range from £100 to £250,000 a year

High-risk territories change

Bon, where 16 Westerners, are Distinct from standard holi- Believed to be held hostage; and Mozambique; Colombia; Control Risks, the leading

ist, has logged 1,370 kidnaps plus 90 kidnap attempts all over the world since 1987. The majority, 1,181, have been for

The remaining 189 are classified "miscellaneous" and include politically-motivated abductions.

Incidents range from impromptu snatches to obtain food from shopping baskets relatively common in Third World countries - to wellplanned operations involving demands for \$20 million. Most victims are released

Cassidy, Davis says that kidnap is "simply a business porate risk managers now take into account.

Although industrialists,

company owners and their relatives have figured frequently among the victims, the most junior expatriate can be just as much a target as a senior director.

Advice on avoiding wealth displays and set routines is, therefore, part of primary prevention measures that the premium buys.

Security consultants are rewhich include Marchant, the American International Group, the Professional Indemnity Agency, and Chubb.

Also covered are rewards for information on the kidnappers, and reimbursement of the ransom payment providing legal and policy requirements have been observed - as well as the fees of expert negotiators (who manage to reduce the demands in more than 80 per cent of cases), plus associated travel and hotel costs.

Partly to minimise fraud temptations, nobody can be insured beyond their own net worth. The "standard limit" is risk" that, among others, cor- £2 million, says Hogg Insurance Brokers, which has a department dealing solely with K&R.

# Noolwich Fixed Rate Mortgage,

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One of the consequences of recent events in the Gulf has been the sharp increase in oil prices.

Save & Prosper's Energy Industries Fund is one of the few unit trusts which specifically invests in oil and gas shares. The portfolio currently is 50% invested in the UK, 16% in Europe and 13% in the USA. The largest 10 holdings are:

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A first charge over your property will be required as security. A suitable endowment policy or pension plan will also be required. All mortgages subject to status and valuation. The APR quoted is fixed for two years, after which it will be vaned to the normal Woolwich endowment rate (vanable) prevailing at the time. Rates as at July 1990. A written quotation is available from your local branch or from Dept.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

probate.

## Law change makes wills cheaper

BANKS will soon be able to offer a comprehensive will processing service more cheaply than possible in the past.
A change to the law coming

into force this autumn will allow banks, building societies and insurance companies to apply for probate on behalf of

Until then, only solicitors or the personal executor of a will can apply for probate, a legal process that is necessary before the estate can be distrib-

uted to the beneficiaries.

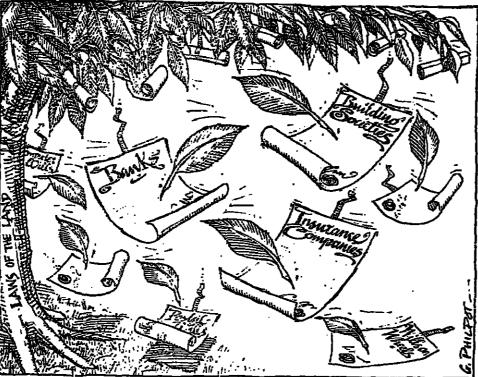
National Westminster Bank will be the first to take advantage of this relaxation and has already started a will writing service for customers in Bristol, Manchester, the City of London and the

By the end of the year the service will cover the whole branch network in England

Ray Anstice, deputy head of NatWest's financial and investment services, said: "We of the estate, 3 per cent of the would expect the time taken to next £50,000 and 2 per cent administer the average estate above £100,000. Managers to be less when the new law is have discretion to reduce the

NatWest charges £40 to draw up a straightforward family will for one person or £60 for a couple. Codicils can be added for £25. Within a week the completed will is posted to the customer to be signed and witnessed.

Mr Anstice believes that 90 per cent of wills are simple enough to be covered by this fee. However, it is compulsory to appoint NatWest Bank as executor when drawing up a will. The cost of this service is 5 per cent of the first £50,000



bill if an estate is quick to

Among the other banks, only Midland offers a will preparation service. The cost is £50 for a single will and £80 do not have to appoint the charged only £20, a rate not

bank as executors.

One reason why many people avoid writing a will is fear of the cost, even though

high enough to make a profit.

Mrs Jenkins started by charging £35 but had to raise the price to £50 for a single an estimate is available upon request. Solicitors charges for writing wills vary enormously from about £20 to £200. Gillian Jenkins, a qualified

barrister although she has are springing up around the never practised, has set up a country. Hambro Legal Prowill writing service called Wills on Wheels from her home in Barnes, London.

She said: "Before I started I Charges will be approximately telephoned 12 solicitors in £40 for the first will and Putney to find out how much mirror will. they charged. I was borrified for a joint will, and customers at how little it was." Some

will and £75 for a couple, a price she expects to cover all but the most complicated

provides franchisees with a computer and software, which they claim is unable to write an invalid will. Their 150

Quill, a franchise operation,

franchisees, just one of whom is a retired solicitor, handle about 2,000 wills a week. They are recommended to charge £40 for a single will and

£60 for a double will.

Anyone can set up as a will has launched its first fund investing only in new unit writer and estate admin-istrator without any qualifica-tions or experience. Although trusts and investment trusts. The New Trust Fund, open to they cannot apply for probate, they can easily pay a solicitor to do it for them and pass on investors with at least £2,000 to spare, is aiming at longterm capital growth. A survey the cost to the beneficiaries. commissioned for the launch found that new trusts have outperformed existing trusts The government rejected the Law Society's plea for a regulatory regime to cover

these people.

Walter Merricks, a spokesman for the Law Society said:
"The opportunities for behaviour in a way which is not entirely appropriate towards the beneficiaries are quite substantial. The opportunities for actual fraud and dis-honesty are quite consid-erable. Unlike dealing with a solicitor, there is no compensation fund.

tection is introducing a tele-

phone will drafting service at

the beginning of November.

Inheritance Assured, a pos-

tal will service, plans a pub-

licity campaign in September

to widen its market. A single will costs £34.44 and a part-ner's will can be added for an

Fraser Marr, the indepen-

dent financial advisers, charge

£35 for a simple will, more for

complex ones. With its own

extra £17.25.

The Courts and Legal Services Bill failed to complete its passage through the House of Commons before parliament's summer recess and now has to wait until October. It will receive royal assent before the

next session begins.

Legal Aid is available for making a will to people who comply with the financial limits, and are disabled, single parents or over 70 years old. The Law Society publishes a

booklet Making a will won't New will writing services trustee section, Fraser Marr is kill you, which costs 60p.

BRIEFINGS

■ BRADFORD & Bingley residential BES to be backed winning£1,000 invested in the Building Society will now help by Sun Life Investment Barclays Unicorn General Building Society will now help by Sun Life Investment Barclays Unicorn General its members to buy used cars. Management Services. The Trust The competition begins The society will make car scheme gives investors the on Thursday and closes on the society will make car scheme gives investors the on Thursday and closes on the society will make car scheme gives investors the on Thursday and closes on the society will make car scheme gives investors the on Thursday and closes on the society will now help by Sun Life Investment Barclays Unicorn General Trust The competition begins to the society will now help by Sun Life Investment Barclays Unicorn General Trust The competition begins to the society will make car scheme gives investors the society will now help by Sun Life Investment Barclays Unicorn General Trust The competition begins to the society will make car scheme gives investors the society will be society. loans of up to £7,500 repayable over one to three years on used cars, and four years for new vehicles. The interest rate new to be a schedule gives investing the street of the schedule gives investing the schedule gives in the schedule gives in the schedule gives in the schedule gives in the schedule give is 26.9 per cent on loans up to There is an initial charge of 6 £1,500, and I per cent less for per cent, and an annual management charge of 1 per cent. The scheme opens on larger sums. A guide to buying used cars is included. The society has also introduced an August 24. instant telephone quotation

Nationwide Anglia Building Society is launching a 180day version of TaxFree Chase de Vere Investments Option, its new onshore savings account, which will offer a top interest rate of 15.5 per cent before tax. TaxFree Option already offers instant or 90-day access for customers. Interest rates on the 180-day option start at 14 per cent on

■ Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society's second offby nearly 89 per cent in their first three years. There is a 5 per cent initial charge, and an annual charge of 1.95 per cent. C&G Guernsey Bond, goes on offer next week with a top rate of 15.5 per cent gross on £10,000 or more. The top rate is paid on money locked away Abbey National has added two new interest bands to its instant access Five Star Char-ity account, taking the top gross rate to 15 per cent on £500,000. A rate of 14.75 per for a year. The gross rate on a six-month term is being offered at 15.25 per cent. cent has been introduced for

■ NPI is launching a guar-anteed investment bond on sums over £25,000, and the maximum investment level has been raised to £2 million. Aonday, paying 14.66 per cent gross over one year on at least £2,500. Over five years, Interest rates start at 12.45 per the equivalent return on the bond is a single premium endowment assurance, providing annual income in the form of approximation of the form of the f cash dispensers. The bank's the form of guaranteed cash 331 automated teller machines takes the network's total to 4,600, including 800 in £100,000 of unit trusts in a loan must be linked to an range of financial services.

The new business expansion scheme season kicks off Customers who complete a questionnaire on their finanlater this month with the launch of BESRES V, the fifth cial needs have a chance of

Scotland.

service for buyers.

October 1. Leeds Permanent has unveiled a new mortgage package, fixing the rate at 13.50 per cent for two years. The fixed rate loan, which carries an arrangement fee of £100, has been calculated to undercut the market and stimulate new interest among potential buyers. The mortgage must be linked to an endowment or

pension plan. Equity & Law has launched a 13.5 per cent fixed rate mortgage as part of a new package for homebuyers. Bor-rowers can cut their payments to 9.625 per cent for each of the first two years, rolling up the balance to be added to payments later on. The com-pany will refund valuation fees for applications received before the end of August, saving buyers up to £100.

Bristol & West Building Society has introduced a sec-urity and growth bond guar-antering 8 per cent above the society's gross equivalent ordinary share rate. Half of contributions, starting at £2,000, will be placed in the society's secure investment account, paying a new top rate of 18.67 per cent. The other 50 per cent goes into an Eagle Star investment bond.

A new fixed rate mortgage which allows borrowers to lock into a rate of 13.5 per cent prize draw to help highlight its endowment or pension plan £100. Borrowers who redeem in the first year will be charged three months' interest.

## BISHOPSGATE.

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ishopsgate Management has tended to shun the limelight. Yet we have a strength in the unit trust market which few other investment management groups possess.

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In the current climate many investors will attach a special importance to the expertise, stability and professionalism that Bishopsgate can amply provide.

#### Coming soon.

## A major opportunity

As part of the planned reconstruction of our ultimate parent organisation, J.Rothschild Holdings plc. Bishopsgate will shortly be announcing a major new opportunity for investors to benefit, on exceptionally attractive terms, from our proven investment skills.

To obtain early information we strongly recommend all serious investors interested in sustained long-term growth to contact David Wood, Bishopsgate Progressive Unit Trust Management Company Limited, 15, St. James's Place, London SW1A 1NW. Telephone: 071-493 8111.

## IBS plan protects against job loss

By JON ASHWORTH

A NEW-STYLE plan that based in Birmingham, said a A NEW-STYLE plan that protects employees against the risk of losing their jobs goes on offer later this month. The plan, launched by the Independent Benefit Society, will pay up to £1,000 a month tax-free to employees who lose their jobs, and provide a full counselling service to help put them back on their feet.

The plan is the webt to be the

blocks or units at a cost of £1.80 a month each. The final units held, along with residence and occupation.

The minimum holding of year. The maximum number of units which may be held initially is 20, giving a monthly income of £500. This may be increased in stages to a total of 40 units, giving a maximum of £1,000 a month

The former scheme, which has 2,000 subscribers, pays a The plan is thought to be the has 2,000 subscribers, pays a first of its kind offered by a maximum weekly benefit of friendly society, which com-bines cash and counselling weeks. Mr Thomas said the Protection is purchased in £25 availability of counselling weeks. Mr Thomas said the availability of counselling helped distinguish the plans from others on the market. bill depends on the number of Cash payments and premiums will be increased each year in line with inflation.

Counselling will eight units would provide an vided by the Forum for income of £200 a month, in Occupational Counselling and return for a minimum bill of Unemployment Services, Fo-£14.40 a month or £172.80 a cus, a Hertfordshire company which has advised over 75,000 people throughout Britain in the eight years since it was established.

Details are available from: Independent Benefit Society, maximum of £1,000 a month for up to a year.

Ken Thomas, general secretary of the society, which is (021) 444 4214.

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Bishopsgate Management. Our record speaks for itself

Bishopsgate Progressive Unit Trust Management Company Limited (Bishopsgate Management) is a subsidiary of J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited. e- Morroral to July 31st 1990 offer to bid, income reinvested. Over five years the values would be £2,558 and £2,885 respectively. † Hargreaves Langdown Asset Management, Bristol, April 1990. \*\* Financial Times 14th April 1990.

## LETTERS ICS should review and update £48,000 compensation ceiling

From Mr E. E. Hunt From Mr E. E. Hunt
Sir, I am emboldened by Mr tomers". The SIB has no question ("may be . . . there is something wrong"). He goes on, in his article Self-defence

Should not Mr Ray be for the investor" to point out that the Investors Compensation Scheme has a ceiling of £48,000.

That ceiling, Mr Walker, was first set in 1987. Why, in 1990, has it not been raised to reflect the effect of subsequent inflation? Elsewhere on the same page, the chairman of Shaddelows House, the scheme, Mr Ray, says that Navland, the scheme is reliant on Colchester Essex.

Walker's advice in Weekend compunction in annually rais-Money not to be afraid to ask ing its own charges to those what might seem a stupid firms - to meet salary in-

Yours faithfully, E.E. HUNT.

## Postal junk means business and income

From Mr Raymond Durrant Sir, Junk mail means business Office. Less junk mail means less income for the Post Office and ultimately higher postal charges for the general public.

Having to place a percentage of one's mail straight in

Pensioner loses out in 'secure societies'

From Mr Malcolm Rose FLIA Sir, So Mr W. T. Hutton (Letters, July 28) favours the security of "our banks and building societies probably based on generations of fair dealing to customers..." Last week I was asked to

review the "investments" of an 84-year-old widow whose life savings were spread amongst a number of building societies even though her only income is the state pension. Does the "favoured security" of our banks and building societies include a guaranteed - after inflation? Does "fair dealing" include putting a non-taxpayer's savings into a tax-paid deposit account? Or bribing children to become passive tax-payers with Mickey Mouse money boxes and the like? Or insisting that "house buyers cash in perfectly good endowments for the societies' own product? Or tying to a single insurance company in return for inflated

)Ins

just to avoid the constraints of "best advice"? Surely a mutual building society should act in the best interests of its members? Or cam I just being old fashioned?

Yours faithfully,

commissions? Or do they tie

MALCOLM A. ROSE The Funding Partnership, Independent Financial : Advisers,

Radient, Herts.

**7888** 

1 Tell

demanding, if not annual hikes in the scheme ceiling, at least regular reviews to reflect the amounts needed to be invested to achieve an equivalent return in real terms, on £48,000 in 1987?

the waste paper basket, seems a relatively small price to pay and income for the Post for postponing the occasional inevitable increase in postal charges.

Yours faithfully RAYMOND DURRANT, 195 Marshalswick Lane, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

#### Britons favour direct mail advertising From the director of

marketing, Royal Mail Sir, Maurice Michaels and M. Shaw might not like direct mail advertising (Letters, July 28) - but the plain fact is that millions of Britons do.

These include the 30 milservices through direct mail, the 25,000-plus people who owe their jobs directly to the industry or the thousands of companies which earned some £7 billion through the medium last financial year.

Turning to the claim that direct mail is slowing up our mail moving operation, nothing could be further from July 30.

reality. Our letter reliability has just been independently assessed as the best in Europe, we have recently achieved the biggest ever improvement in first class mail quality of service in a single year (nearly 4 per cent) and in an indepenlion who have bought goods or dent poll foreign nationals living in Britain said the Royal

Mail is better than their postal

Yours faithfully, DAVID J. BRECH. Director of Marketing, Royal Mail, Royal Mail House, 148/166 Old Street. London EC1,

service back home.

## Seeing red as final demand arrives on same day as the bill

From Mr Martin R. Gething Sir, As someone who usually pays his bills by return of post. have nevertheless been amazed how many times I have received final demands from my local electricity board, now Southern Electric plc. A recent experience amazed me more than usual.

At the beginning of June, I arranged to have my meter read, and took a day off work as Southern Electric, following standard practice, would not specify a time for the reading. One week later I received my bill, together with a final demand in the same post! At

Its an estimate

and final demand

from Southern

Electric A

sent on Friday. Southern Elec-tric blame the Post Office for

ity Regulation, about this appalling example of cus-tomer relations. I have now received Southern Electric's explanation of what happ-It appears that following my meter reading on Monday, the new bill was prepared and sent

The "overdue account bill". printed in large red letters,

on Tuesday, and the reminder

the same time as paying this contains a threat to cut off my supply of electricity. Despite my query through Offer, bill, I made a complaint to Offer, the Office of Electric-Southern Electric did not attempt to explain what legal justification they would have had for such a speedy disconnection.

At this time of year, with many people away from home for a week or two at a time, I find this whole episode a sad reflection on our impersonal. computer-run utilities.

Yours faithfully being slow to deliver the first MARTIN R. GETHING. 23 Elziver Close, Chickerell Downs Weymouth, Dorset.

#### 'Robbed' by refusal of personal cheque in payment for H-registration vehicle

From Mr Ronald Riggs Sir, As the purchaser of an Hregistration vehicle may I make a plea for those, like myself, who prefer to pay

I've read about banker's drafts in The Forsyte Saga but had no occasion to use them. I had intended to offer my personal cheque.

This would not have been acceptable, I learnt at a late

My bank obligingly produced one for an administration charge of £8. That would advice should be sought.

have bought four gallons of petrol. I feel robbed! Yours faithfully

RONALD RIGGS, Inez Cottage, Wheathampstead. Hertfordshire, August 1.

 Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns

#### Timely report on top-up cover for drivers in US

From Lord Coleraine Sir, May I say how timely I found your article "US juries put fly-drivers at risk" on July

I have just reserved a car with Avis from Boston for a week from August 15.

On five occasions I asked for quotes, including when making the actual reservation.

On each occasion I was given the price for the week, the cost of collision damage waiver, the local taxation and the fact that mileage was unlimited.

On four of the five occasions I was given the cost of personal accident insurance. On no occasion was offered the cost of top-up third

party insurance. On the one occasion when I asked about third party cover I was given the information that personal accident cover was limited to \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per claim, which could be topped up to \$1,000,000 (no explanation of what that meant).

You referred also to top-up cover offered by Top Sure, and said that Top Sure was recommended by the AA.

The AA may recommend Top Sure but when I telephoned a local office of the AA a week ago, and asked about top-up cover, they said they would send me details, but have received nothing.

During the week I went into the London HQ office of the

It took me some time to make the insurance department know what I was talking

Ultimately I mentioned Top Sure" and my problem was recognised. Unfortunately they had no pamphlets or forms for Top Sure.

I have more recently spoken with Top Sure who are sending me the necessary forms

It may be that this problem of inadequate cover has been identified before, but I must congratulate you on your

I do, however, wonder why you did not ask the question why, if cover can be topped up to \$1,000,000 it cannot be increased to the unlimited cover we are required to carry in this country? Yours faithfully,

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**PLATINUM** 

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 37).

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43 +4 -3 +7 +2 +3

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housands of thrifty people who have changed credit card companies to escape the new annual charges of £8 or £12, could be landed with bills of £100 or more for insurance they do not want.

Some credit cards use the same high-pressure selling techniques made familiar by mail order discount houses. Unless you put an "x" in the box, you will automatically be sent the firm's insurance, whether you need it or

The insurance is intended to protect you if you are out of work through redundancy, sickness or accident. Then, the policy will meet your minimum monthly payments until you are back at work. This may seem desirable insurance to have, but only if the cost has been carefully analysed.

One reader recently cut up his Barclaycard because he was annoyed by the decision to impose an £8 annual charge. He changed to a Chase Manhattan Visa, but now finds that because he did not state to the contrary he will automatically be charged £120 a year for insurance. The premium is worked out as a

## Mark your card for cheaper credit

percentage of his borrowing, currently the same as his £2,000 credit limit.

Chase Manhattan and some other credit providers will allow customers who unwittingly buy insurance to cancel the cover and to get their premiums back. But not all companies will.

The same intertia sales techniques are used by some other credit card companies, the financial institutions behind certain store cards and loans from some finance houses. There has been talk for years by con-sumer groups and the trade and industry department about banning this practice, but so far there has been no action.

The department originally proposed that customers should have to tick a box to obtain insurance — but the credit industry objected. They knew that their sales of insurance would be cut by half if they changed from negative option selling to positive option selling.



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

The commission they earn on such insurance sales adds considerably to the profitability of the credit business.

The credit providers and the insurance companies defend inertia selling by claiming that without it, the cost of such insurance would be very much higher because only those people who knew they were likely to claim would apply.

This may be true. But why should anyone pay for insurance he or she does not need, to subsidise others who are genuinely at risk? People who recognise themselves as being in danger of having big credit card debts if they lose their jobs should opt for

insurance. Other customers. should not have such insurance dumped on them.

Those at risk should also be able to shop around to buy the. best insurance deal on offer, rather than being tied to one being pushed by the credit provider.

Forcing us all to make the conscious choice of opting out of insurance is wrong. The Director General of Fair Trading Sir Gordon Borrie, commented on the number of complaints about inertia selling more than a year ago and recommended that consumers should have a free and informed choice on when to buy insurance. But he has not

been heeded. In the meantime, anyone contemplating a change of credit card or taking out a agreement should maintain the utmost vigilance. Unwanted policies should be refused. If services are provided unexpectedly, contact the credit company immediately, demand that they be cancelled and that any premiums be refunded.

## Will power

the new services which encourage more people to make wills must be welcomed. Far too many people fail to sort out their financial affairs before they die. Often they mistakenly believe that everything will go to their husband or wife. If someone dies without making a will what they leave behind is allocated to their family according the rules of intestacy. In England and Wales this means

surviving spouse is only entitled to all the personal chattels and the first £75,000, plus a life interest in half the remainder. When the second parent dies the children receive the remaining capital which was held in trust.

Not making a will can cause financial problems for the surviving partner. It may also delay any pay-out. Also, the increase in divorce and remarriage makes it vital that time is taken to make a will to ensure that there are no conflicts between first and subsequent families. In one extraordinary case, a widow and mother of two small children is still waiting for her husband's estate to be sorted out seven years

after his sudden death. Professional advice can also help to avoid the unnecessary payment of inheritance tax. Preparing a will can, however, be a loss leader for a financial institution. Be wary if invest-ment advice is proffered. Also check what additional costs will be incurred by the estate. If the bank or solicitor suggests that they should be the executor ask what the charges will be and find out how they compare.

HOLIDAYMAKERS have been urged to take extra care before travelling abroad, after the collapse this week of a specialist tour operator dealing in packages to France (writes Ion Ashworth).

As many as 300 families who booked through Vacances. an Essex company specialising in French cottage holidays, stand to lose all their money in the collapse. Unlike many well-known travel firms. Vacances was unbonded and was not a member of the Association of British

Travel Agents. more for a two-week break are any losses. desperately trying to rearrange their bookings this weekend. their holidays by credit card Most face the prospect of are only covered if they deal paying the same again, using a directly with the tour opseparate tour company, if they hope to go ahead with their

The Consumers Association said the collapse came as a warning to holidaymakers to check the status of tour operators before parting with any cash. Kim Winter, of Holiday Which? said it was especially eventually recover their important to check whether

important to check for bonding, especially in these times for those who paid by cash. If when charter companies and the company is placed in tour operators are going bust liquidation. other creditors almost weekly. If they are not will take precedence. bonded, the chance of getting

money back is very low." Most at risk are those

## Holidaymakers rue collapse of unbonded tour operator

companies will accept joint Thomas Cook, guarantee all Clients who paid £1.000 or liability with the company for

> But customers who pay for bonded agents. erator. Those who pay through a third party, such as a claim as soon as possible. agent, will not be covered because the contract between the credit card company and the agent will have been fulfilled.

directly by credit card may emergency accommodation. money, since card companies they were bonded. accept joint liability w "Before taking a holiday it is least £100 is involved. accept joint liability where at

But there will be little joy Holiday insurance is also of

little comfort. While many packages will compensate customers who paid for their travellers for late departure or holiday by cash or cheque. losses en route, few cover the There is better news for those eventuality of a company who paid Vacances with plas- going out of business. Large tic. since under consumer tour operators, including W H credit legislation credit card Smith, American Express and

their bookings, but cover themselves by using fully-

Barclaycard advised cardholders caught up in the Vacances collapse to keep all their receipts and submit a

A spokeswoman said clients who were evicted from cottages in France because of the company's collapse could probably claim compensation Tourists who paid Vacances for the cost of arranging

Vacances, which has been trading for at least ten years, has written to its customers, advising them that it has ceased trading. Clients have been referred to another company. Allez France, which has pledged to reschedule as many of the holidays as it can.

David Weston, Allez France's marketing manager, said

he had received many calls from clients of Vacances. He said Ian Chapple, the Vacances managing director, had approached the company to discover if it would take up amount. One family paid

telephoned by Vacances on Wednesday morning and told they were going out of busi-ness. It's quite a mess. Some people are already abroad and others are waiting to go. Up to 300 families seem to be involved."

Mr Weston said the com-pany was writing to Vacances customers, but said little could be done for those due to travel

'We've agreed to contact their customers after this weekend and try to make new arrangements. We can't take over the bookings, but will have to start from scratch. Those who paid by cash or cheque will have had no protection."

New arrangements will be offered to Vacances customers due to take their holidays from next Saturday. In a statement, the company stressed that it had no financial or other connection with Vacances, and it would not be taking over any of Vacances existing bookings.

Allez France would offer to make new arrangements using its own properties. In some cases, it may attempt to persuade cottage owners in France to slot their original guests in as planned, once the new financial arrangements had been taken care of.

Vacances, which was based in Saffron Walden, specialised in one and two week country cottage holidays in France. Families are thought to have paid between £400 to £650 for a fortnight break, but some have spent double that excess bookings. "We were £1,139 in cash for two weeks.

## Directory fraudsters prey on small firms in Britain

that when there are children, the

By Tony Hetherington

**BRITAIN'S small businesses** are being given warning that has brought a wave of bogus invoices from companies claiming to publish fax and telex directories.

The publishing companies, who often use addresses in Switzerland and West Germany, but who have also spread to Denmark and Ireland, issue order forms inviting businesses to have their details included in a directory. Some forms are set out like an invoice, in the hope that an accounts clerk will assume everything is in order and pay them.

Other forms are worded in a complex way so that the person completing them believes they are simply supplying details for free entry in a directory.

In fact, the small print reveals that in accepting the free entry offered, the firm is also consenting to entries that must be paid for, at anything from £300 upwards.

When a demand arrives for the money, and the firm protests, the publishers draw attention to the wording on the order form and threaten to sue if they are not paid immediately.

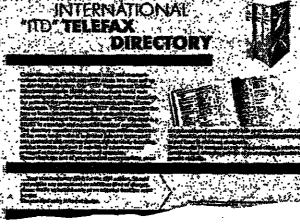
of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, believes that the problem is growing. She receives 35 to 40 letters a day from people who have received phoney bills.

The documents usually demand between £80 and £250, and occasionally even more.

"It is a very profitable business. If they have a mailing list of 100,000 and get a 5 per cent hit rate they can make £250,000 or £500,000 profit.

"Those people who do not pay up often receive a bogus notice of court proceedings with a case and hearing number. They then ring us up and ask if we are sure they should not pay up.

Ms Jackson-Matthews said



Small print: completing a form like this can be costly

there was a simple way to "Sootsampton", rather than distinguish between a bogus the correct address of Eastinvoice and bills from bona leigh, near Southampton. Erfide directories. The docu- rors of this sort are often used ment should be checked for the word invoice.

The bogus ones usually do not use the term, as demanding money with the word invoice would contravene the Unsolicited Goods and Services Acts 1971 and 1975.

If anyone is in doubt they print, she found a condition should look for a telephone that said that by signing the number on the statement form giving details for the free Genuine companies always entry, she would also be South Africa or Denmark, and require money to be sent to places such as Zurich or Ham-

The association says fraudsters are operating more than ten phoney directory swindles, including one run from an

address in Brussels. One company that has resisted the swindlers is Bishops

Limited, a wholesale newsagency in Hamoshire. The company was sent a lengthy form inviting it to

have its name, address and fax number entered in a new International Telefax Direc-The form asked for con-

firmation that the business was based at "Eaxtleigh", in

deliberately by directory publishers to spur companies into responding rather than risk having their free entry spoiled. However, Mary House, Bishops' personnel manager, had seen similar documents in the past. Buried in the fine

provide a contact number, agreeing to three paid-for The bogus firms are difficult insertions in the directory, at a to trace as they mail items via total cost of 4,390 Swiss francs, about £1,750. She ignored the order form,

but the publishers did not give up. "They wrote to say that if we did not reply within seven days they would assume we had placed an order," she said.

"We just put the letter in the bin, and now we are waiting to see what they try next."

The forms received by Bishops came from a firm called Telcom, which is owned by Trawo Information AG, a company registered in Switzerland but run from Cologne, West Germany.

The authorities in Australia have warned companies to beware of any contact with received large invoices after companies are abroad.

signing forms that appeared to do no more than consent to a free entry in Telcom's International World Edition Telex Directory.

In London, Detective Chief Superintendent Tony McStravick, deputy head of the Metropolitan Police fraud squad, said his officers were aware of an upsurge in de-mands for money from bogus directory publishers.

- They hope that by issuing demands during the summer holiday period their invoice will be met by a junior a member of staff because the person who normally checks invoices is away," he said.

"The same applies to order forms. All staff members must be careful what they sign as it could be claimed they are committing their company to

"These people are all abroad, outside UK jurisdiction, so all we can do is warn businesses not to pay if they receive an invoice for unsolicited goods or services."

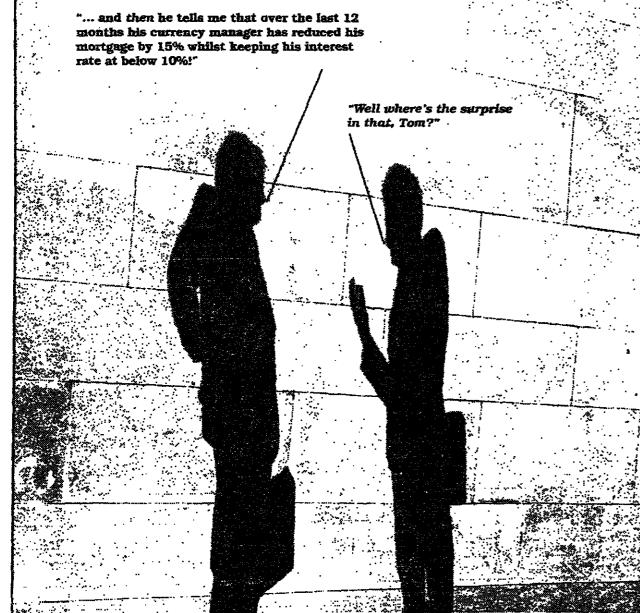
The Confederation of British Industry has also given warning against the directory swindlers.

Judith Vincent, head of the CBI's company and commertechnique to

"We have started to see documents coming from a number of specialist directories," she said. "One, for example, is aimed at computer companies, and there is another for the legal profes-

The CBI has called on the government to change the law to make succeeding tougher for international swindlers.

"Cross-border fraud is growing and that is a matter for serious concern," said Miss Vincent "We want the law changed to make it possible to bring a prosecution here, even Telcom. Businesses there have if the fraudsters and their



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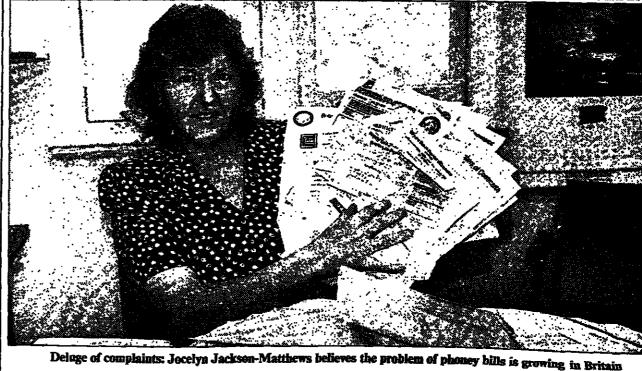
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## Boots staff investments transferred

THE Tunbridge Wells Eq. is the first time an insurance parison with larger institu- having to advertise or pay. uitable Friendly Society is to company has moved funds to tions whose size allows them commission. Premiums are approval of the policyholders, Boots Life Assurance, which sells mainly with-profits insurance policies to its

transfer engagements to the Tunbridge Wells. Policyholders' funds totalling £42 million are involved. The Tunbridge Wells will manage them separately and will sell policies linked to the

fund to Boots staff. The transfer, brought about

staff at Boots, the high street move was only made possible chemists chain, subject to the at the beginning of last month through an amendment to section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act.

In a letter to investors, the 110.000 members of staff, is to chairman of Boots Life said that the Financial Services Act had led to "considerable additional administrative and management burdens being placed upon Boots Life".

He added: "For a smaller Boots Life, the costs of meeting these obligations are disby the Financial Services Act, proportionately high in com-

take over the investments of a friendly society. Such a to spread these costs over a wider base of business." Until the policyholders

special general meeting, Boots Life will accept no new policy Droposais. Performance by Boots Life

has not been published but has equalled the top performing life companies. The Tunbridge Wells has been in the top ten life assurance companies and friendly socifinancial institution such as eties for eight out of the last

The Boots Life performance has been assisted by not

also deducted from the payroll, reducing banking costs. Most of these benefits will be have voted on the changes at a available to the Tunbridge Wells for Boots' business. Peter Gray, of the Tun-bridge Wells, said the £112

million society had had its market restricted by the Financial Services Act because most building societies had tied to insurance companies. Before they were limited to the investment business of one insurance company, many societies had offered friendly society prodWEEKEND MONEY

# Ster Captain of Trafalgar always gets his own way

LIKE the only child that he is, Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman BUSINESSof Trafalgar House, the Cunard, Ritz Hotel, engineering and house building conglomerate, is a man who always gets his own way.

"He always has to," says his devoted wife Joyce, after 34 nean harbour near their years of marriage and three French home lies Cardigrae children. "Most human beings, after all, would like to," she concedes. "It's just that It notches up an annual bill of Nigel is in a position to make about £180,000.

Broackes does not deny the her out, the daily rate would accusation, "But it's because I be £6,000. Gunter Sachs once know that I'm always right," he argues. "There is no point Bardot on her birthday. But

all of a £30,000 inheritance by property deals. But when his Broackes. "Tve earned it, after back was against the wall, he injected his last remaining property asset, a block of seven flats in London's Great After so much success, most Cumberland Place, into the people would find it hard to

He went on to become Trafalgar's managing director at the age of 24, was a millionaire four years later and chairman of the company by the time he was 35. "He is geniuses of British corporate ife of the last 25 years, or it is

Although Broackes is not and has never been a hands-on manager — he has always had either Victor Matthews or, nowadays, Eric Parker, to act as his chief executive — he is, he says, responsible for "ideas and judgment". His contribution is acknowledged as such. "In a business sense he is a

very able strategic thinker," adds the City observer. "He can see the business not only as it is today, but as it should be tomorrow, next year, or in ten years. And he is aware of his own limitations. He has never liked working at the coal face doing the donkey work.
In Victor Matthews he

found the ideal partner. They were never close personally, deliberately so, but as a working duo they were really quite outstanding. By his own admission, however, Broackes was closer to Matthews than he will ever be to Parker. But whatever his associated

professional relationships. Broackes, along with Lord Hanson and Sir James Goldsmith, is one of the few surviving whiz-kids of the

When Trafalgar was floated on the stock market in 1963, it was capitalised at £4 million, with gross assets of £10 milcent stake. Today it has a market capitalisation of £1.3 billion, assets of £2 billion and the Broackes family holding is worth more than £11 million.

that it is "considerably more" than double the value of his Trafalgar stake. A lot of that money is tied up in assets, which include palatial Checkendon Court in Oxfordshire, a weekday Oliver Hilldesigned house in Chelsea Square, described by one vis-"perhaps the most enviable house in London", and another mansion near

"He was the only architect who really followed Lutyens," explains Broackes. His wife adds: "We bought both houses in the same year and only discovered that they were both going to go very well. by Hill afterwards.

Sir Nigel Broackes

VI, a 130-foot yacht staffed all. year round by a crew of seven.

If Broackes were to charter chartered her to visit Brigitte Broackes seldom permits it to Broackes, aged 56, has cer- be hired out any more. It can, tainly been extraordinarily he says, prove inconvenient if successful. He had lost almost he wants to use her at weekall of a £30,000 inheritance by the time he was 23, on bad ends. "I enjoy my wealth. I'm not embarrassed by it," says all. I worked for it all myself."

So what is it that drives Broackes after so many years? stay motivated. "Some of the creativity goes as you get older, but I don't feel old. And Trafalgar House still fascinates me, in all its constit-

He admits that, after 35 years, the prospect of ever him, and he is not a man one all an act," says one City can imagine taking to retirement easily.

"He is happy," says his wife, but he could be happier. He needs something else to do, in addition to Trafalgar." Broackes, in short, needs to be kept fully occupied.

Earlier external posts have included a five-year stint as chairman of the London Docklands Development Corporation, a near full-time post that prompted him to resign from the Victoria and Albert Museum advisory council and the Royal Opera House Trust. He resigned from the LDDC in 1984 so that Trafalgar could become involved in dev-

elopment in Docklands.
"I do not want to do

ity of Trafalgar buying its way back into Fleet Street at some 'I know I'm always right. There's no point in false modesty . . . I'm a typical Cancerian, crusty on

the outside but soft underneath'

anything different to Trafalgar House as my main core activency the company of journality," he insists, "but if there ists, but we wouldn't go was another LDDC or a anywhere near the Express mationalised industry that again It would have to be needed to be privatised, that something else." sufficiently interested me, then I would be tempted." He is certainly still young enough for a second career.

Trafalgar being a potential rival to Hanson's mooted Times until 1980. acquistion of PowerGen, would delight his wife.

"Whenever a takeover bid He refuses to reveal his total comes along it's wonderful," personal net worth but admits she says. "He sits in the corner with all his documents, and is never happier."

But Broackes seems keen to play down the PowerGen speculation - that Trafalgar might link up with Powerment to effect a management buyout - altative internal discussions

have taken place. "We are not in a bid posture Nice, France, one of the finest or anything like that, but we properties overlooking the are aware of what is going on Riviera, and also designed by and we are on good terms with

As for Hanson's involvement, he says, the government must have received professional advice that an issue to the general public was not

"But how on earth they can more than five a day", he Anchored in a Mediterra- get into a single bid situation insists - and he is renowned

Express group of newspapers and the Evening Standard, he

does not rule out the possibil-

Indeed, one of his house guests when I interviewed Broackes during his annual month-long holiday at his Fisher, editor of the Financial

Such guests are evidently there to entertain him. He withdraws from them when he is bored. When he wants their attention at the dinner or luncheon table, he demands it instantly, regardless of other conversations in which they might be involved.

"He is insufferably pompous and conceited," says one old friend. "But he also has some very endearing qualities. And once you have known someone for so many years you like them regardless."

"He is prone to pomposity," says another, a little more diplomatically, in Broackes' presence. "But behind that lies a real passion." Broackes does not disagree. For whatever else he is, he is always honest. He is also a generous host, keen to share the spoils of his success. But although a cigar is never far from his hand, -

tion than that they know of him as a "bon viveur". something nasty and we "Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm very Having once owned the

unclubbable and reclusive. I hate cocktail parties and we only go out to a public restaurant about twice a year." Yet for a man so frequently dismissed as "laid back" by those who encounter him su-

perficially, his close friends continually tease him about his obsession with punctuality. "It's essential, otherwise everything would disintegrate into anarchy." His wife reveals that it has

not been unknown for him to leave houseguests stranded on the quayside if they are five minutes late for an agreed rendezvous with the family yacht or one of its tenders.

"They will all be waving frantically and shouting but he will refuse to go back. He feels he has to make a point."

When it comes to clothes or not a vain man, although he was upset when a journalist once described him as wearing black patent leather shoes.

"They were ordinary black leather, just very highly pol-ished."

His wife, a former model who once appeared in Guinness posters in the London Underground, describes him as "an observer rather than a participator, a loner at heart. And when he wants to be left alone, he must

be left alone".
Still an attractive and impressively spirited woman, she is aware of his feet of clay, but says that she still likes him even if, after 30 years, the "love thing" has had its ups and downs.

trolled, unemotional and he does get bored easily. But when it comes to business he has an amazing instinct, an uncanny knack for doing the right thing at the right time. People often consult him about their problems." But

Proud of his wealth: Sir Nigel Broackes and Joyce, his wife of 34 years, outside their Oliver Hill-designed mansion near Nice, overlooking the French Riviera, one of several homes they own

and pay the guy's costs . . . I for keeping a well-stocked bar, business problems, seldom can think of no other explana- he is appalled at descriptions personal ones.

His well-publicised hobby as a silversmith is, Joyce suggests, a means for him to vent his pent-up frustrations and anger. "It's all that bashing on metal, that's what he really enjoys," she says, although an arthritic hip now restricts such physical exertion.

Within his business arena, he is accepted as an experienced and respected authority on property - a man who should always be listened to. His views at the moment are

He describes the general property market as "as sick as was in the mid-Seventies, although the financing is not as dodgy as it was then". But he admits that, since it is a very nominal market at the moment, the correction will take some time and "it is unlikely to return to normal conditions, if you can call the about 12 years time". mid-Eighties normal, for a

optimisitic. The residential market will, he says, respond much more quickly, since housebuilders, certainly among the top five - which includes Trafalgar - have halved production.

"We stopped buying land in May 1988, simply because it Conservative Party - £90,000 got too expensive and there was obviously trouble on the way. But I think we have seen the worst. We are at the bottom now and there will be a cut in interest rates, of perhaps three or four points, this side of Christmas.

He is also still "pas-sionately" interested in the Channel Tunnel. He was chairman of the unsuccessful Euroroute consortium and remains convinced that its proposal for both a rail tunnel and a road bridge was, without doubt, the correct one. A bridge will, he believes, eventually be built, "perhaps in

"Alistair Morton tells me that I will go to my grave parents but they refused to For home owners he is more thinking about bridges," says give his mother any additional him," she says.

Broackes, "I tell him that he will go to his grave knowing that I was right." Eurotunnel, after all, represents one of the rare occasions when he has not had his own way.

For a man whose company regularly gives £50,000 to the in an election year - he is readily critical of the government when he considers it warranted. His disillusionment with authority began at an early age. His father, a lawyer and fanatical about the Territorial Army before the war, died when Broackes was

"He was a very tough man. I was only five when he joined the army. He was wounded and then he died from peritonitis just after Dieppe."

As it was deemed by the government to be a civilian injury, his widowed mother He was sent away to Stowe by his wealthy paternal grand-

income because she had declined an invitation to move into their house.

They were just selfish and I think she was quite right to retain her independence," Broackes says. He admits that he felt uncomfortable at public school. He left at 16. "It meant that at a very

early age I was determined to make money, so that I would always be independent and never salaried. I'd seen how hard times could affect a family and yet I knew that with money you could get up into the clouds and stay there. hope I never have to come down to earth.

"I'm a typical Cancerian." he enlarges, "crusty on the outside but soit underneath. But I only let one or two people through that crusty

shell." Now not even his wife can crack that crusty exterior he received no army pension. erected so long ago. "He is a very complex man, a showman, but even after a years I still don't really know

## - Banking on happier love affair

THE star of Paris this sweltering August is the city itself. It has rarely looked better. Old mansions and belle epoque mildings are well-scrubbed and gleaming, and cultural palaces are packed with courists, the infantry of an industry that itas added several billion dollars to its dimension since last year's bicentenial atravaganza.

Paris's urban transport system works ike a dream. Giant sightseeing boats on he Seine have been joined by little water axis. There is so much to do. When I inst saw Paris two decades ago, the dreets looked as if the German army was fround the corner. Germans on the arects now - tourists - look happy, so why are the French morose and worrying ibout money? All looks well on the surface at the local bank.

Take mine, for example, an important wanch of the Banque Nationale de Paris BNP) on the Champs-Elysées - not very pig, but flourishing. The style is more hat of a case or a cocktail lounge. Tustomers pour through the doors, lean m the counters and chat with the young, riendly staff.

The French clientele is made up of Thamps-Elysees business, film and racng people. The tens of thousands of oreign customers are comprised of suyers and sellers, models and photogaphers. Unfortunately, things in the losy world of French banking, where the sankers have long enjoyed a fairly protected life, are changing. The big three ranks - BNP, Credit Lyonnais and société Générale - have made hefty provisions for Third World debt. My nank has a 60 per cent cover.

And the 1992 deregulation of the iuropean Community's banking market



From ALAN TILLIER IN PARIS



Flourishing: Champs-Elysées Competition can only get worse. Now,

there is the problems in the Gulf and a sharply-falling stock market. French banks refuse to pay any

interest on current accounts. Charges for handling smaller cheques are greater than the cheques themselves. Cheques from abroad are held by the banks for two months or more before being credited to customers accounts. The banks make use of the money, while having you "checked out". Sociologists say that bankers are worrying about 1992. Other experts predict moroseness. or bloody-mindedness, among other sections of the French population. The French are looking inward.

Geopolitics is a long way from the little tricks in my local bank (and in others). It is said that if you change £1,000 from one currency to another, and then repeat the operation, you have lost half your money through charges by the time you reach the sixth money change operation. Still, national and street-level ways of doing things reflect the eternal characteristics of the French. once described by Jacques Fauvet, then editor of Le Monde, as "conservative, peasant and intellectual".

Well, they are being careful in their affairs - and perhaps the BNP is engaged in peasant-style hoarding. Intellectual? Well, the morning state radio news has not bombarded listeners with continuous news of the Gulf. An intellectual came on one day this week to talk about "the war". It became clear that he was talking about the Trojan War. Then someone else talked of the delights of the Burgundy countryside.

I pinched myself and went off to the bank to cash a cheque. There an English lady friend began telling me of her mother-in-law's problems with another state bank. They had switched equity investment account money into a new savings account without telling her. This time, the irate lady went to Veronique Neiertz, state secretary at the finance ministry in charge of protecting the consumer.

Someone else in the queue said it was due to France's "unhappy love affair" with Iraq - embraces, money, gifts, broken promises ... la vie . . .

## CHECK YOUR POST NEXT WEEKENDS

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#### SUMMARY

## All change for tourist charges TOURISTS in Britain and on

the Continent may soon be able to change money free of charge, thanks to the efforts of Sir Leon Brittan, the Euro-pean commissioner for competition. Weekend Money looks ahead to the changes, which could take place this autumn, but warns holidaymakers to beware of bureaux de changes which often charge 9.8 per cent or more in commission...

## Rich rewards



Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, the name behind London's Ritz Hotel and the QE2 was a millionaire at 28. Four years earlier he was all but penniless, as Carol Leonard discovered... Page41

#### Home help

Help is at hand for house buyers who find their homes have a serious defect, after a home owner was awarded £98,000 in the High Court this

#### **Kansom risk**

Thousands of travellers are turning to a new form of insurance protecting against the risk of kidnapping and ransom. It provides a package of benefits and crisis management measures...... Page 39

#### Will writers

Many banks and building societies will offer a new, more comprehensive will-making service to their customers from this autumn. And as new will-writing services spring up around the country, the Law Society has warned potential customers that there is no compensation scheme to protect them if things go

#### Your views

It's an estimate and final demand from Southern Electric



The £48.000 limit under the Investors Compensation according to Weekend Money readers, who look at the pitfalls of hiring a car in America, and say why they prefer cash to bankers

## **Dole support**

A new-style income protection and cash in case of unemployment is to be launched later this month by the Indepen-dent Benefit Society ... Page-40

#### Tour collapse

The collapse of a tour operator specialising in cottage holi-days in France comes as a timely warning to holidaymakers to check the credentials of their agent before parting with any cash. The company. Vacances, was not protected by any bond, and travellers who paid cash stand to lose all.....

#### Fax fraud

Small businesses have been warned to watch out for false invoices from companies claiming to publish fax and telex directories. Taking advantage of the holiday period when junior staff are often left in charge, the companies send order forms inviting a listing in a directory. The hidden cost often turns out to be £300 or more ...... Page42

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## Rumours of war and recession are not all gloom for shrewd market watchers

## Investment experts swim against the tide

By RUPERT BRUCE

WHEN the first Lord Rothschild was asked if his family had a secret formula for making money, he was reputed to have said that they always sold too soon. He was probably the best-known contracyclical investor, something most fund managers in the City claim to

A contracyclical investor buys or sells against the tide of popular opinion. Ideally, a sale is made when everyone is most optimistic - generally at the top of the market. A purchase is made when everyone is most gloomy - when shares are at their cheapest.

That is not to say people should rush and buy now because President Saddam has upset economists and stock market strategists. The economic effects of invasion in the Gulf and higher oil prices are, as yet, far from clear. But the ensuing panic over either stagflation, inflation, deflation, recession, or a blend of the four, will provide buying opportunities at some stage for the brave fund

The M&G recovery fund is the biggest, oldest and probably the most successful of the truly contracyclic unit trusts.

It was set up 18 years ago to invest in companies that everyone else thought were going to go bust. Since then the fund's units have appreciated by 4,000 per cent, compared with the FTA All-Share Index's modest 700 per cent.

Richard Hughes, the fund's present manager, said: "The fact is that not all of the companies go bust and those that recover do

If the £700 million fund were to invest £7 million in a company and it went bust that would be regrettable, but the loss would be limited. If the company were to recover, the upside would be limitless, and the investment might grow to £40 million.

In practise, only 14 companies held by the fund have ever gone bust. This compares with many successes, the most recent tending to date from Britain's last recession in the early Eighties,

M&G invested in many engineering companies being squeezed towards bankruptcy and was handsomely rewarded for its

Birmid Qualcast was bought for about 20p a share and held until taken over in late 1988 by Blue Circle for 450p a share.

Now the fund is entering another hectic period in which Mr Hughes has plenty of opportu-nities to rebuild its portfolio. Although he does not consciously look for sectors that are out of favour, inevitably he has been buying stores, housebuilders and property companies recently. All three are being hurt by high interest rates, and the latter by a glut of office space.

Retailers he has sought include Storehouse, Sears, and Lowndes Queensway. He has bought Storehouse in the belief that the management team is dedicated to changing the way the company is run, rather than just waiting for lower interest rates. Lowndes Queensway, bought at 5p a share and now languishing at about 1.5p a share, has not been successful so

Ferranti, the electronics company, represents a typical invest-ment. Subsidiaries have been sold and there is a rights issue underway. Mr Hughes bought shares after Sir Derek Alun-Jones, its former chairman, stepped down in favour of Eugene Anderson last

"All the elements of a dramatic reverse in the company's fortunes were there. A collapse in the share price, a change in management and a refinancing," said Mr

He is also a great believer in smaller companies. They are out of favour now, but traditionally they are during periods of slowing economic growth. Smaller com-pany shares typically under-performed larger companies between 1973 and 1976, and 1979 and 1982, according to the smaller companies index compiled by Hoare Govett, the stockbroker. Now they are underperforming

The small companies fund run by John Govett & Co, the investment manager, has been the best-



Timing is crucial: Tom Walford, of John Govett, looks to buy when underpriced companies are reaching the end of a cycle of decline

performing smaller companies unit trust. The trust, which absorbed the company's special opportunities fund yesterday, has in the past prompted a question in the House of Commons after buying stocks in anticipation of takeover bids.

Some thought it had an uncanny degree of success.

At the moment, its UK small companies fund has 15 per cent of its money invested in cash, a very defensive stance for any equity

But until Middle East war mongering created a cloud over the world economy ten days ago. Govett was planning to invest that

cash. Nick Watts, investment director of John Govett, said: "If you had asked us last Wednesday night as opposed to Thursday morning, we would have said we were planning to buy stock in the next six months.

" In the light of events last week there is a question mark over inflationary pressures in the world and interest rates, and, therefore, economic growth prospects have been damaged.

The prospect for a recovery in smaller companies is still there, but has moved out by months rather than weeks."

Because smaller companies are so neglected by the City, they are way for two years. After each

not as thoroughly researched as larger companies. So while ICI's management, assets and trading performance is being scrutimised by City analysts, many smaller companies are hardly glanced at.

Experienced fund managers like Tom Walford, who manages Govett's fund, have a golden opportunity to search out companies underpriced by the stock market.

Dr Walford said: "Timing is crucial. Starting to buy the share just as it is going into the decline process is wrong. What you are trying to do is to

buy a share after it has been that

and outperform until the next Sceptics like Guy Rigden, director of strategy at UBS Phillips &

period of underperformance

smaller companies bounce back

Drew, the stockbroker, would argue that there are not many contracyclical investors among fund managers.

"What they are really doing is just guessing what the next trend is going to be. They just get earlier and earlier," he said.

Perhaps the true contrarian would be looking for an opportunity to buy transport stocks he believes have fallen too far in fear

## Unit trust holders look for reassurance in face of strife

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

LARGE numbers of unit trust investors have been seeking reassurance from investment groups this week after events in the Gulf. But only a small proportion have either cashed in or switched their investments to other funds.

The number of calls on Fidelity Investment Services' freephone line doubled at the beginning of the week. Victoria Phillip said that the majority of callers wanted information about unit prices. advice on what was going to happen to markets and whether they

"We usually say that unitholders have got to look to the long term, but if they are cautious we suggest moving into the cash unit trust which has no initial charge." Of those who transferred out of the group's larger funds such as Europe, Japan Special Situations, S.E. Asia and American trusts, approximately a third had moved into its cash unit trust.

This is currently paying 14.97 per cent gross and investors who move into it can buy other Fidelity units later at a 3 per cent discount. "It is a parking place for

people nervous of the markets." The group does not have any commodity funds to attract new money and has also noticed a move into its fixed-interest funds. It has seen net redemptions since the invasion of Kuwait, whereas normally sales of units exceed the number cashed in.

At MIM Britannia there was a flurry of enquiries on Monday and a few substantial repurchases, but very few unit trust sales since then. Some investors have moved into the group's cash fund and there have been a lot of enquiries about its gold and commodity funds.

Keith Crowley, the marketing director, said: "We have had a large amount of enquiries and a small but growing number of people are wanting to transfer into the traditional bolt-holes. It is such a confused situation that most people do not have strong views. Often by the time they get round to telephoning the market has already fallen and they decide not to sell. It will be interesting to see if we get more people wanting to buy funds after they have fallen than we did in 1987."

This week several of their MIM Britannia's funds were 50 to 80 per cent above the post-crash level. Save & Prosper has made net sales as investors have been. attracted by its energy fund. Ken Emery said: "Hopefully they are not investing after the price has

The group does not provide a free phone service and had received few enquiries and no signs of panic among investors.

M&G, which has more unitholders than any other group, still has most of its funds on an offer basis instead of the lower bid basis, which indicates that there are more sellers than buyers. The company's customer services department had not received more calls than usual and the group had not seen much switching from one fund to another.

Tim Miller said: "I think that unitholders are beginning to take this sort of thing in their stride."

Kean Seager of Whitechurch Securities said he was not advising investors to sell because he was not expecting a prolonged bear market. "I looked at selling a couple of investment trusts, but the market-makers had widened the spread so much that the market would have had to come down 8 to 10 per cent for the investor to come back in.

## Spectre of the Seventies returns

By BARBARA ELLIS

WAR in the Middle East and a time in November, the Heath up after 34 years pegged at an threatens world recession. At home, inflation heads for 10 per cent and hard-pressed homebuyers struggle to meet record payments with house prices falling. But we have seen it all before.

On October 6, 1973, Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel. Ten days later, Arab countries led by Saudi Arabia began the round of price increases and production cuts that tripled the price of oil to over \$11 a barrel by the end of the year.

Between November 1 and December 15, the British stock market fell 25 per cent. Heaviest selling was in big energy users such as motors, which dropped by nearly 40 per cent.

When the miners banned over-

emergency and a three-day work-

From January to December

1974, the FT index, already 44 per cent below its 1972 peak, more than halved from 344 to 160. The market bottomed in December 1974, when a group of institutions deliberately set out to buy. The market had more than doubled by the end of March 1975 to within 10 per cent of its level a year earlier, but inflation meant it was 25 per cent lower in real terms. During 1973-74 investors lost an annual average on equities of 48.9 per cent in real terms. The average loss on gilts was 3.5 per cent.

The gold price rose steadily from \$60 to a peak of \$120 in the first half of 1973, in part catching

high inflation and low or negative real interest rates, gold rose to \$200 by the end of 1974. In personal finance, then as

now, interest rates and inflation were major preoccupations. In an attack on credit in November 1973, Anthony Barber, the Conservative chancellor, trebled the minimum repayment on credit cards to 15 per cent of outstanding

A new Labour government pressured the building societies to hold mortgages at 11 per cent. lending them £500 million to help. And campaigning in August 1974 for the second of that year's elections, Mrs Thatcher promised a 9.5 per cent rate by Christmas if the Conservatives won.

# THE DISASTER HEDGE

For centuries gold has been the traditional hedge against economic disasters, internal strife and wars. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the current military build-up in the Arabian Gulf has highlighted the appeal of gold as an investment during these uncertain times.

Since the beginning of July the price of gold bullion in London has risen from US\$357 to US\$388 and shares in gold-related companies have started to move ahead.

Save & Prosper's Gold & Exploration Fund is currently 85% invested in these gold shares, with 37% of its portfolio in the USA, 22% in South Africa, 21% in Canada and 15% in Australia.

Although shares in gold-related companies tend to be speculative investments, we believe that with the current uncertainties in the Gulf. investors should consider having up to 5% of their portfolio in this sector. For more details of Save & Prosper's Gold & Exploration Fund call us today on our free Moneyline: 0800 282 101.



The price of units and any income from them can go down as well as up and past performance is not a guarantee of future success. Save & Prosper Group Ltd. is a member of IMRO and Lautro.